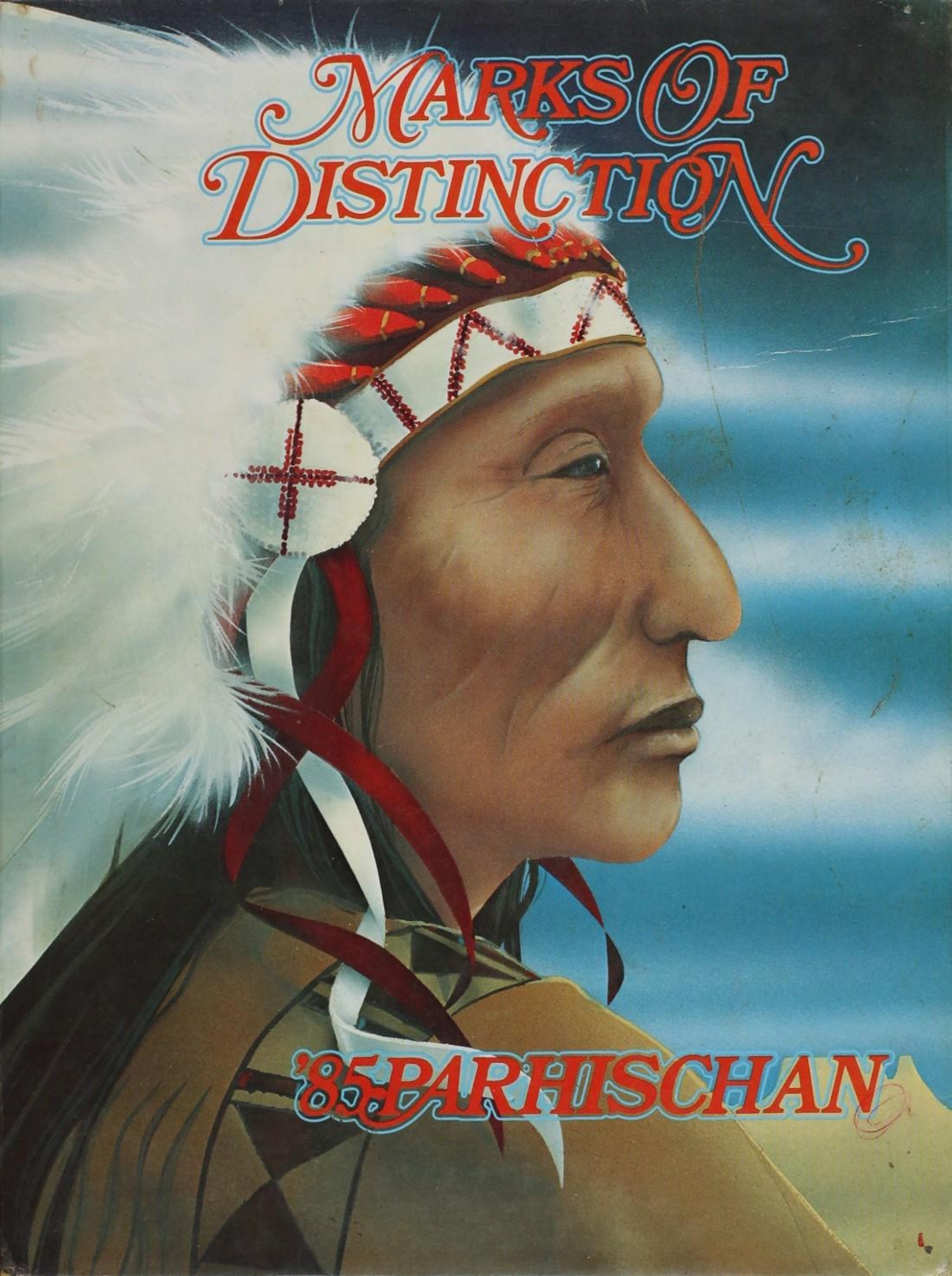


MARKS OF DISTINCTION



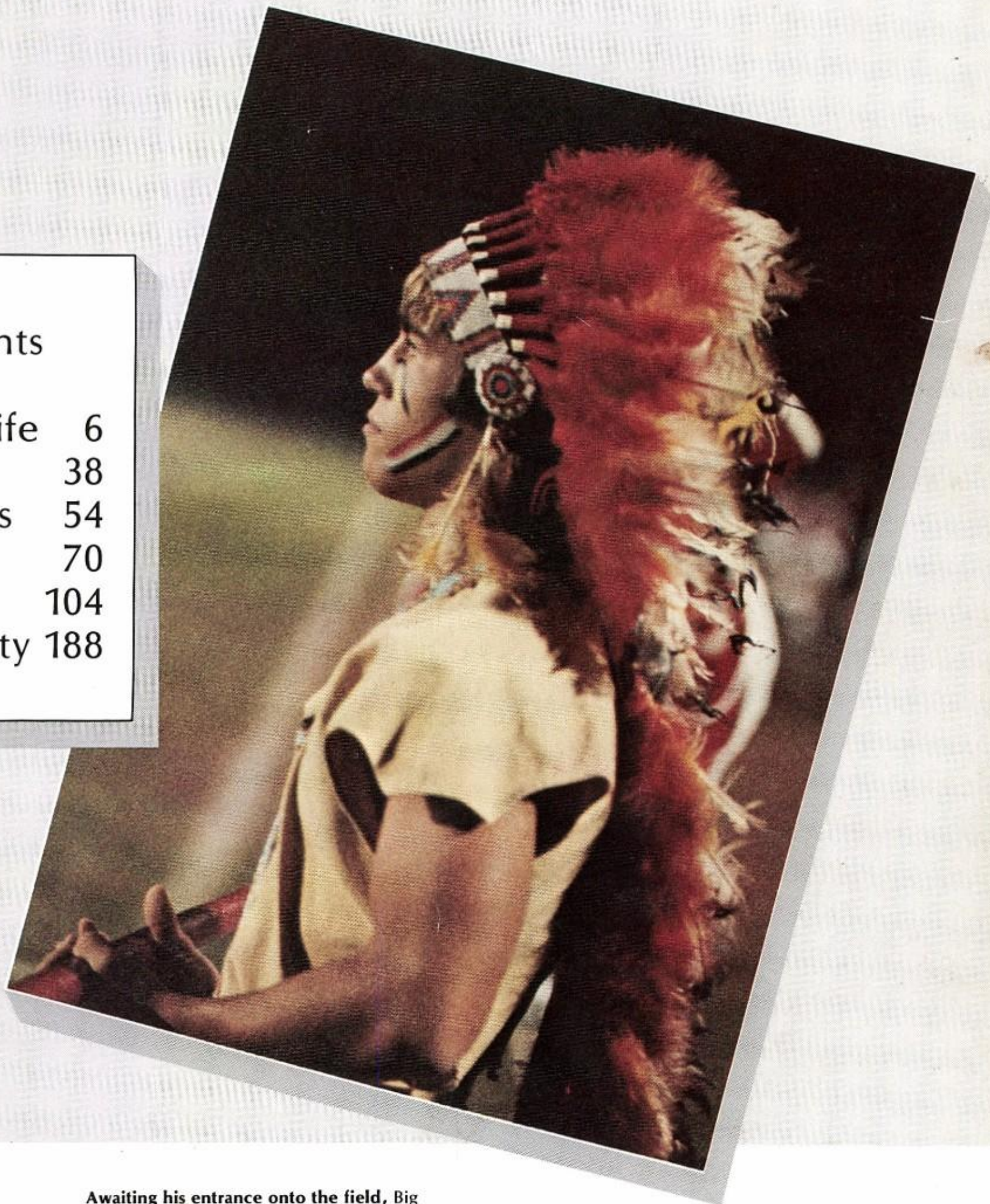
'85 PARHISCHAN

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Parkersburg High School
2101 Dudley Ave.
Parkersburg, WV 26101
Vol. 60

Contents

Student Life	6
Clubs	38
Academics	54
Sports	70
People	104
Community	188



Awaiting his entrance onto the field, Big Red Indian Mike Lantz watches the pre-game show.

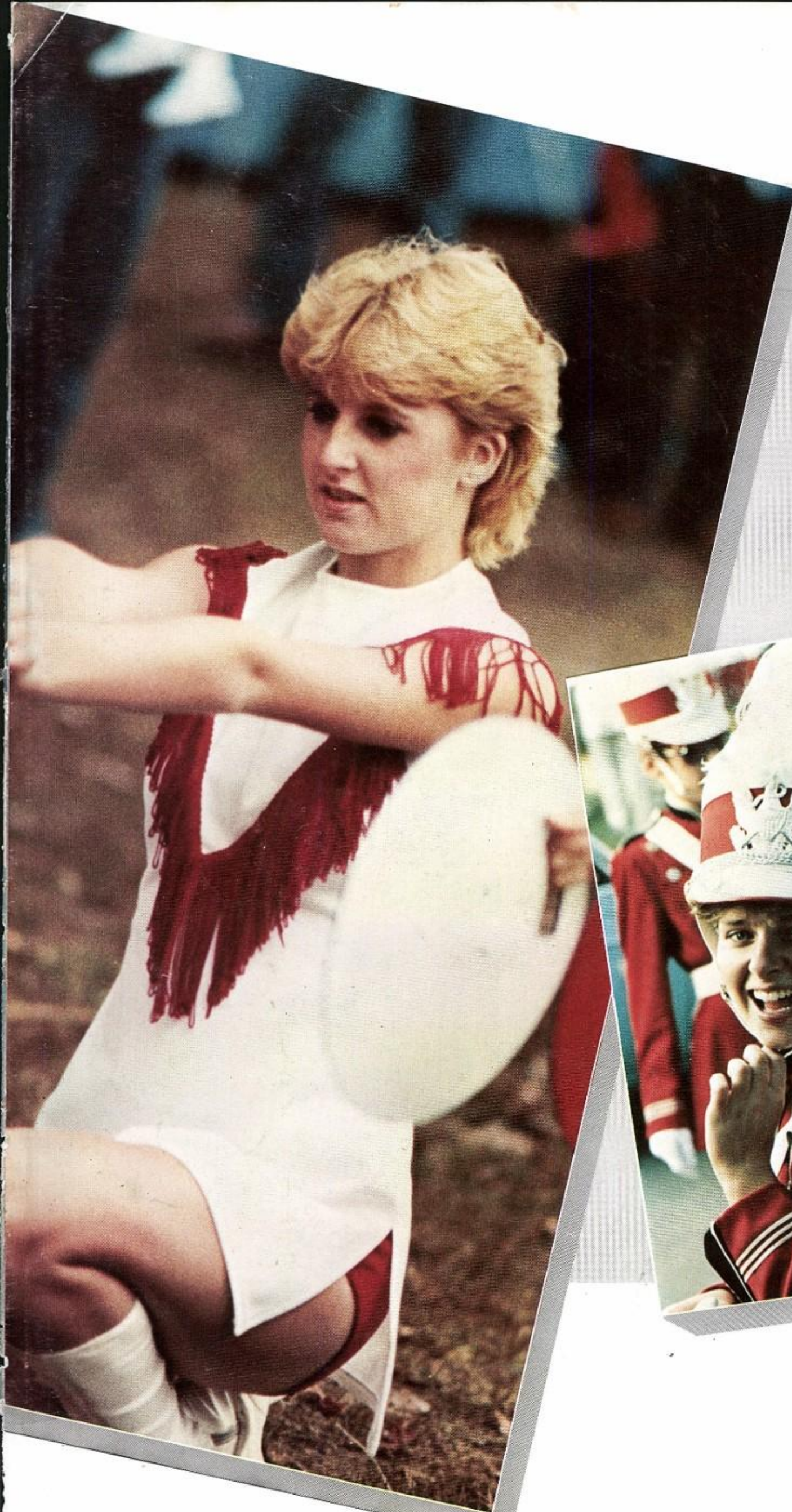
Marks of Distinction

F

or a brave Indian warrior, it was his warpaint. For John Hancock, it was his huge signature on the Declaration of Independence. For Olympic gold medalist Mary Lou Retton it was her determination. With characteristics as diverse as the individuals, each possessed a trait or accomplished a task which served as his Mark of Distinction.



Enthusied Big Reds break through, ready to battle the Beavers of Bluefield.

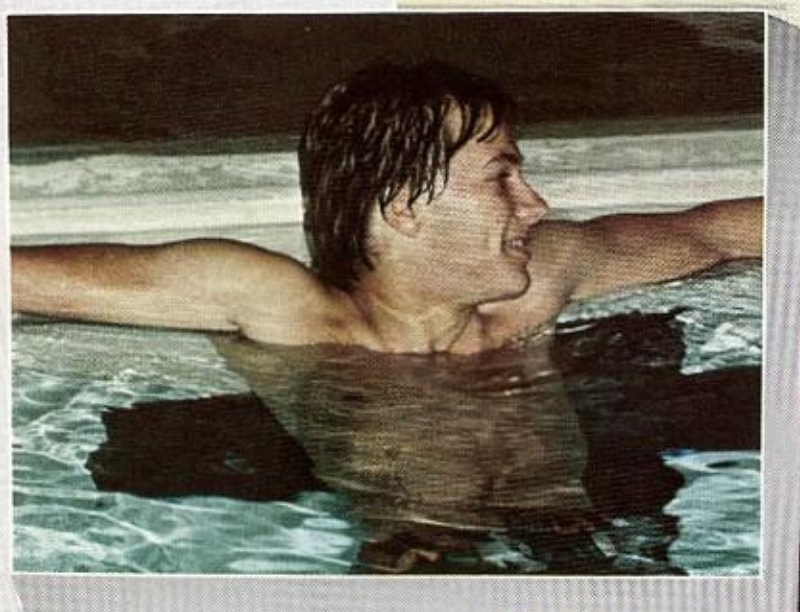


Red Wing Carrie Potter does her disk routine to "On Broadway."

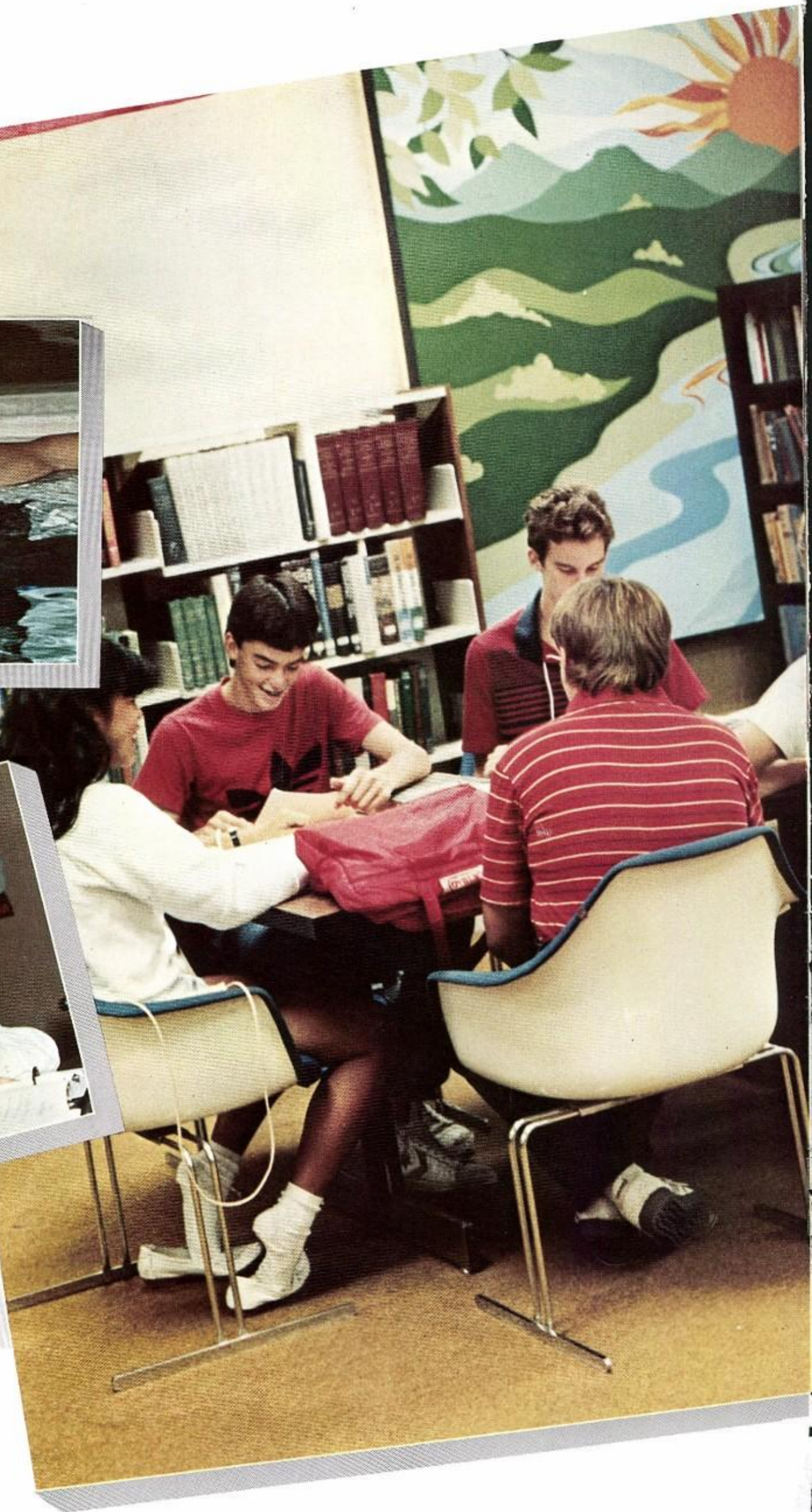
Enjoying herself during a band competition at the Sternwheel Regatta Festival at Charleston is senior **My linda Keller**.



At the YMCA junior David Schaffer lounges in the pool.



Senior Kim Baker volunteers as a candystriper at Camden-Clark Hospital.



Marks of Distinction

O

ne didn't have to live in another century or necessarily be a person to make a mark. Junior Katie Seita distinguished herself as a national 4-H clothing champion, while the Big Red Band earned first place at the Sternwheel Regatta. Ronald Reagan's visit to Parkersburg High may have been an event to remember, but for students' lives it was just one of the year's Marks of Distinction.



In late August, the Big Red Band marches in the Charleston Sternwheel Regatta Parade.

Sophomores Jessamine Talavera, Tim Matheny, Richard Cornell, Tom Whitehouse, and Greg Tallman enjoy a pre-school discussion in the library.

Marks of Distinction

C

lasses and homework took up a large amount of time in a student's life. Those hours not spent on academics were consumed by other activities like watching television, working at a job, repairing a car, or just running around with friends. Activities which helped to mark the life of the student.

Junior Katie Seita stitches the final seams in her new outfit.





Drum major Pete Chambers salutes the crowd at a band competition.

Junior Frank Williams demonstrates an "inside kick" with his hacky sack.



Stefanie James reigns as queen

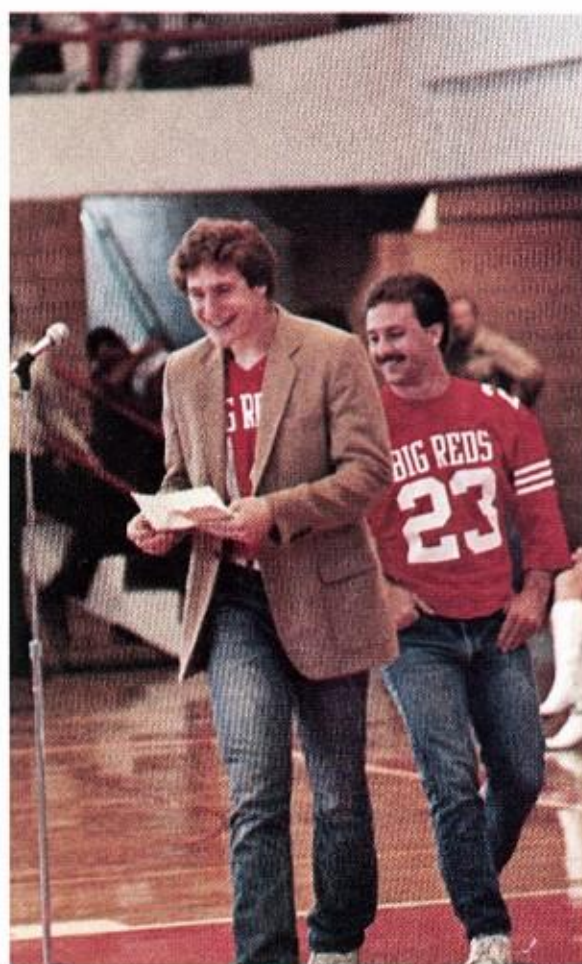
Spirit Week kicked off this year's homecoming activities with Monday, Oct. 23, designated as Clash Day, followed by Beach Day, Camouflage Day, and Punk Day. Rounding out the week was the traditional Red and White Day.

A bonfire Thursday evening in the parking lot featured the band, Red Wings, and cheerleaders.

Friday evening activities began with the annual parade from City Park to Stadium Field. The queen and attendant candidates were driven around the cinder portion of the field.

Floats participating in the parade were parked in the stadium near the flag pole. First place \$50 award went to Vocational Industrial Clubs of America for their "Red and White Express Steaming to Victory" float. A \$25 second place prize was given to Key Club whose theme was "Big Reds — the Key to Success." Other organizations taking part in the parade were Science Club, Thespians, cooperative office occupations, the cheerleaders and Room 101, and the T-Club.

Senior co-captains Danny Eddy and Mike Burdette amused the student body with an original Danny Eddy poem.



T-Club members display their float, "T for Toga," at City Park.

Complete with sunburn protection for his nose, junior Mickey Walters works on an assignment during Beach Day.



Coach Buddy James is crowned Mr. Pretty Legs by the Red Wings.

Accepting the sash and crown of T-Club Sweetheart is senior Beth Smith with escort Mike Earley.



The Key Club float, "Big Reds — the Key to Success," won second place in the float competition.

Awaiting the lining up of the floats for the parade is the VICA float.

James reigns

At halftime of the game with Woodrow Wilson, homecoming queen Stefanie James was crowned. Suzy Haddox and Marie Miser were named junior and sophomore attendant respectively.

A dance in the Field House closed the week's events. Music was by the

Pied Piper of Huntington.

In her Punk Day apparel, junior Susan Stalaker heads for class.

Homecoming queen Stefanie James and her father, John James, accept the applause of the homecoming crowd.





Awaiting her flowers from 1983 Homecoming Queen Kecia Williams is sophomore attendant Marie Miser.

"Burn Beckley" was the wish of the T-Club at the bonfire.



A hug from 1983 queen Kecia Williams accompanies junior attendant Suzy Haddox's flowers and sash. Escort Brian Fahnestock looks on.



Helping to paint a poster for the senior halls is Laura Schley.

Deron Donalson was awarded the Ultimate Senior Male title by the Senior Women's Club.

President Reagan waves to the crowd after receiving his Mountaineer cap.

Reagan supporters await his arrival.



Using a microphone in his car, President Reagan speaks to the crowd along Dudley Avenue as his motorcade arrives at PHS.

Dressed appropriately in red, white, and blue, Mrs. Susan Ryan, business teacher, and her husband Gary and daughter Sally wait in line for the doors to open to the Field House.



Hail to the Chief

He was coming. At first it was just a rumor. But by Wednesday, the visit was confirmed. President Ronald Reagan would be making a campaign stop at the PHS Field House, Monday Oct. 29, just one week before what would become his landslide victory over Democrat Walter Mondale.

At first it was thought to be a joke. Assistant Principal Mike Hayden said his phone rang at 8:30 Tuesday morning.

"Mrs. Santee said, 'There's some practical joker on the phone who says he's from the White House,' and I said, 'Doesn't that take the cake.'"

Mr. Hayden took the call, agreeing to meet with White House officials the next day, although still believing it was a prank. But later when a group

of men with White House credentials appeared at his office, Mr. Hayden realized the call had been for real.

From then, "It was like no other week I've ever experienced," Mrs. Santee said. Advance men began inspecting the school facilities and determined because of the uncertainty of the weather that the Field House would be the location of the President's appearance.

Security became the prime factor. How to get the President from Wood County Airport to the Field House and back to the Airport. While state and city police officials worked with the Secret Service on those details, other plans were being formulated for the first visit by a U.S. President
(continued)



Most of the crowd has been waiting for two hours or more to get inside the Field House.



Republican candidates and officials applaud the President.

President Reagan is surrounded by Secret Service agents and other Republican candidates as he makes his speech.

Reagan fans, including some ticket holders who could not get into the Field House, listen attentively to the President's speech broadcast over a P.A. system.



Secret Service agents escort President Reagan's motorcade down Dudley Avenue.

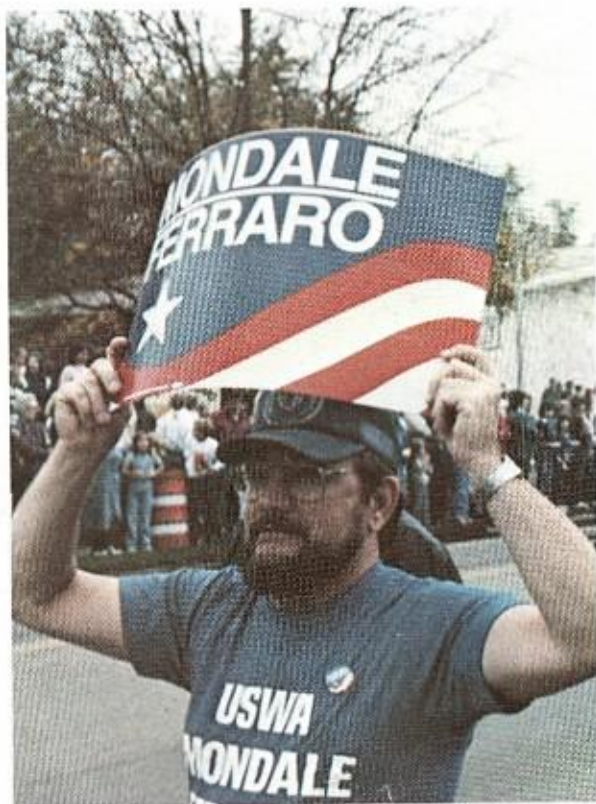




After hearing the Field House is full, some 2,000 ticket holders rush to listen to the President's speech outside.

Republican supporters prepare balloons for the President's arrival.

Before his departure, President Reagan greets Williamstown Cub Scouts at the airport.



Mondale/Ferraro supporters march down Dudley Avenue awaiting the President.

Before boarding Air Force One, President Reagan waves farewell to Parkersburg.

Hail to the Chief

to PHS and the first to Parkersburg since Harry Truman made a whistle stop in the 1950's. Led by Mrs. Pricilla Hayden, the state Republican chairperson and a teacher at Jackson Junior High School, the plans for a "Wild Wonderful West Virginia" welcome began.

Secret Service men and advance media people became distinctively recognizable by their suits and ear hearing devices. The school resembled a fortress because of the high security. Even the thuse saw the presence of Secret Service agents.

Ticket distribution was a high priority. Some 800 people stood in line at the Field House on Saturday morning, many of whom had camped in lawn chairs all night, hoping to get one of the 1,000 tickets that were to be distributed. Seniors in Wood

County's three public high schools received tickets to the speech as did all faculty members at the three schools.

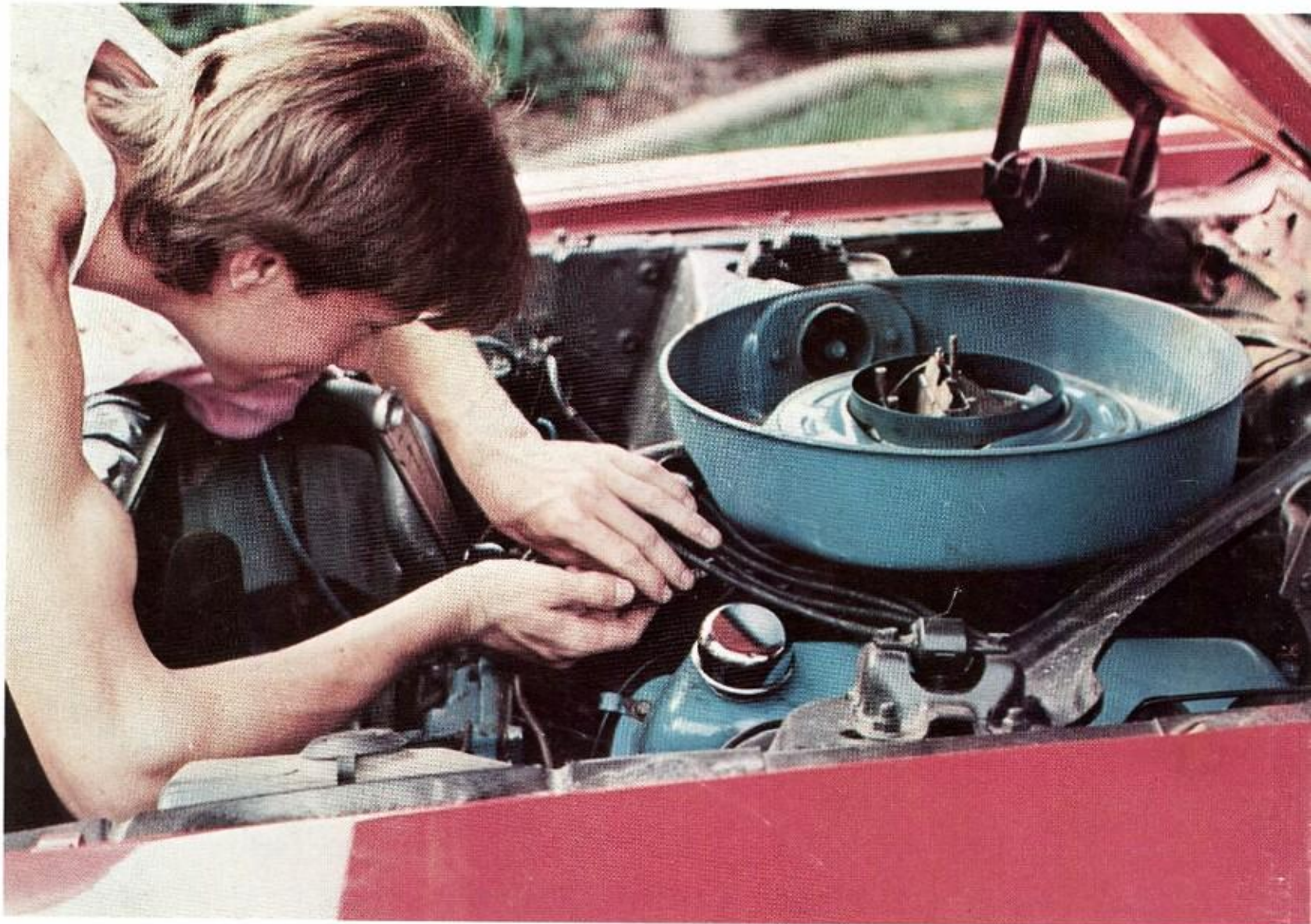
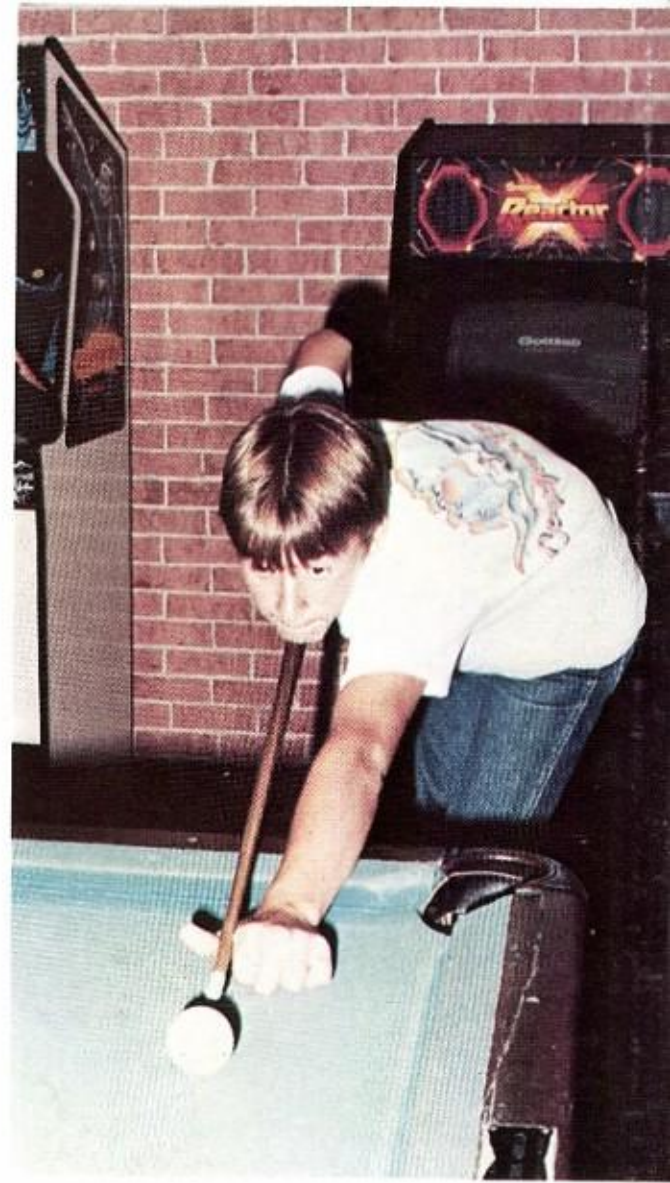
All weekend Republican committees worked, decorating the Field House with banners and preparing posters while hoping the rain would cease before the President's scheduled afternoon appearance.

Monday morning students were greeted to a flag decked Dudley Avenue and a spotless street. Parking in the horseshoe was restricted. Classes were dismissed at 11:10, and students and teachers joined the line which had already begun to form outside the Field House. By 2 p.m., the time when the Field House doors were to open, the line stretched

(continued on page 245)

Shooting pool is an alternative to dancing for Jerry Steege at a cheerleader-sponsored dance.

An enthusiastic crowd enjoys the halftime activities during the South game.



Early morning finds senior Dave Jenkins delivering the Parkersburg News to a Vienna customer.



Life begins at 3:10

As the 3:10 bell rang, your day at PHS ended. Finally it was time to go home and enjoy yourself.

After school hours held a variety of activities for students. Some chose to remain at school for extra-curricular activities. For others, 3:10 simply meant the time to report to work in a restaurant such as McDonald's, a store in the mall, or any other of a variety of businesses in the area.

Some students even found time to volunteer their services at local hospitals, to work for the Red Cross, or

to assist with Scout programs.

A great majority, though, headed home to do homework, watch TV, or just run around.

When the 3:10 bell rang on Friday, however, plans changed. Friday was the night for a football or basketball game, a night to go out on a date or just to hang out at the park or at Pizza Place or 7-Eleven with friends.

For most students, the best part of the day really began at 3:10 with after hour activities.



Collecting money at a dance are seniors Nicole Gaudet, Karen Rogers, Sherri Plache, and Andrea Steege.

City Park offers solitude after a busy school day to senior Kathy Spears.

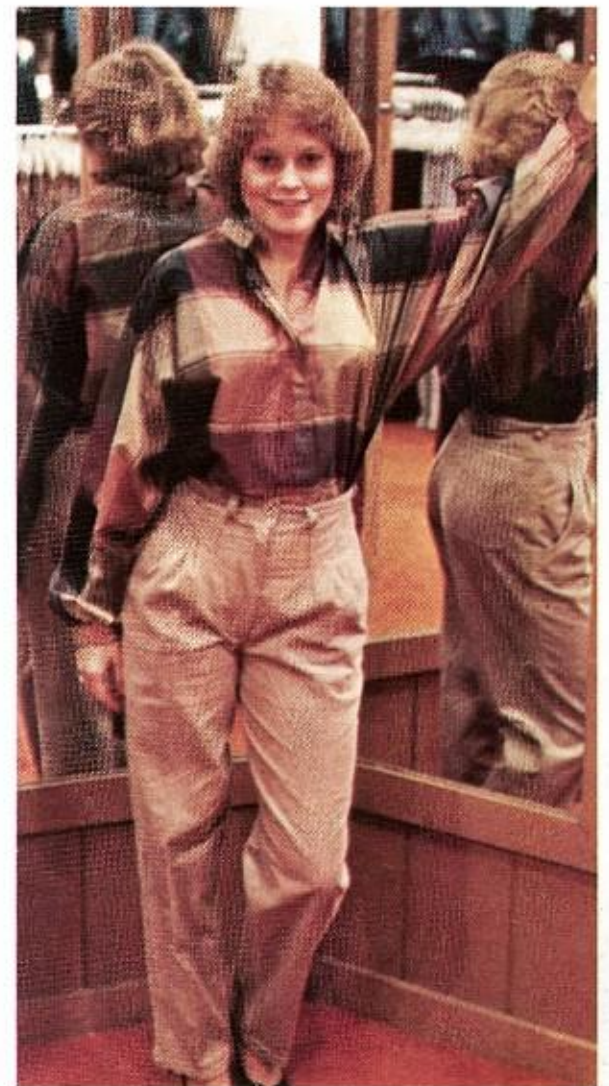
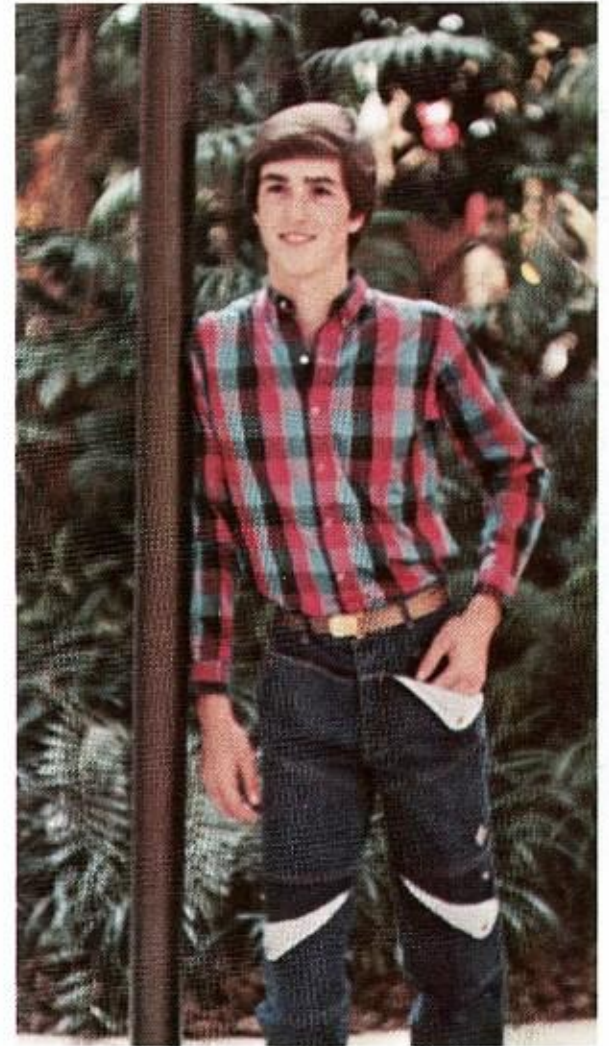


After school hours, junior John Laurence spends his spare time working on his Mustang.

Pockets and seams team up to make a new look in jean fashion. Senior Chris Inghram's apparel is from Fine's Men's Store.



Modeling the neon look from Brooks are seniors Patti Birt and Stefanie James.



Trying on a casual outfit at Foxmoore's is senior Karen Cecil.

Almost anything goes



The halls of Parkersburg High School were filled with an array of students in almost any style of fashion. There were two words that described the fashion of today, "anything goes."

Today students wore whatever they felt like wearing. It was not only clothes that students wore, but hair-styles and shoes as well that were in the "anything goes" category.

As you walked down a hall on your way to your next class you were likely to see people wearing an assortment of jean styles. These styles included ones that were one color in the front and another color in the back, ones that had pockets anywhere on them, and jeans in a variety of lengths. Not

In an outfit from Fine's Men's Store, senior Kent Cutright takes a rest.

only was denim as popular as ever in jeans, but you were likely to see girls in denim minis and both boys and girls in denim vests and jackets.

The preppy look as well as students very nicely dressed remained popular. Girls often wore skirts with blouses or nice pants and sweaters. Boys could be seen in sweaters and often an oxford with a tie. Other popular styles included the camouflage look, the punk look, sweats, leather jackets, and anything neon.

A common look in hairstyles was tails. Shoe styles also varied from vans to jazz shoes. The tennis shoe and pennyloafer, though, remained as popular as ever.

Fashion was different for each student. Each person's individual style of fashion helped him make his mark of distinction.



Stefanie James models the two tone jean look found at Brooks.

A rabbit fur coat and matching suede pants from Wilson's Suede and Leather are worn by Patti Birt.

Handicapped but not limited in life

Handicapped. The word used to bring to mind pictures of someone unable to care for himself or someone whose life was confined to one area, usually his home.

Fortunately, that image of handicapped has changed, and, with the installation of an elevator, all three floors of PHS were assessable to the five handicapped students enrolled here.

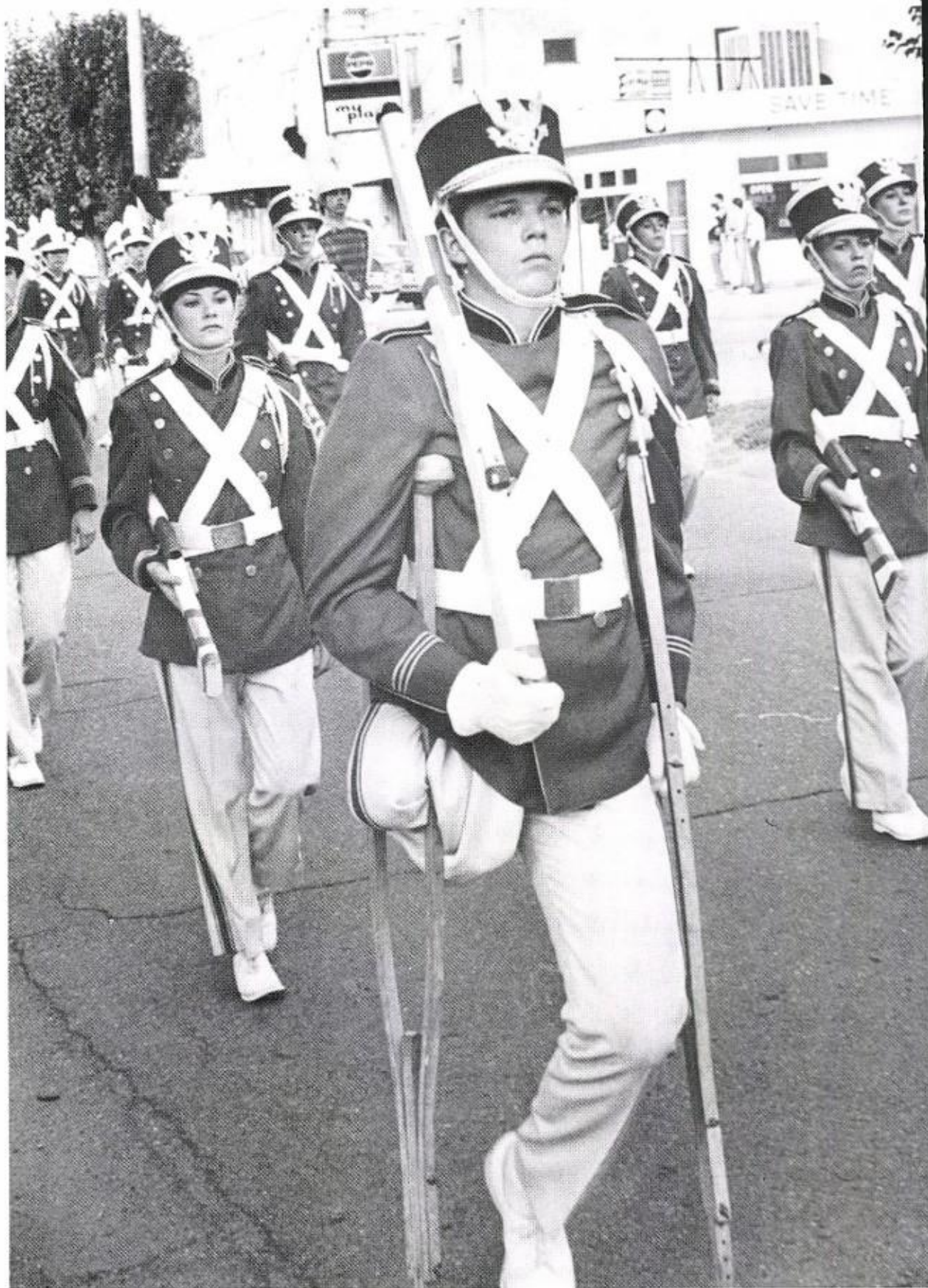
But handicapped is a word that may not have described these students. Granted their wheelchairs wizzing down the halls or their slower moving crutches were obvious. But no one who saw sophomore Brian McCoy marching with the band, either on his crutches or wearing his artificial leg, could say Brian was handicapped.

"Students would like to ask questions, but they are afraid to and that is why they do not understand my handicap," Brian, who lost his leg to cancer 10 years ago, said.

Junior Cynthia Miller, a victim of cerebral palsy, felt there wasn't anything she couldn't do, either at school in her wheelchair or at home on crutches.

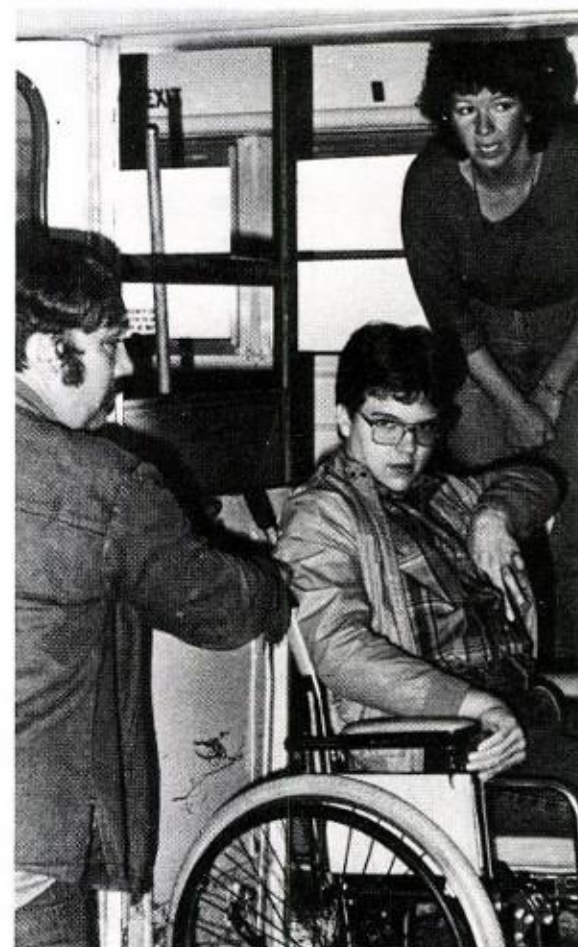
Judging from their involvement at PHS, these students didn't consider themselves as handicapped in any way.

Alternating between crutches and his artificial leg, sophomore Brian McCoy was part of the band's color guard. He participated in parades such as this one in Vienna.





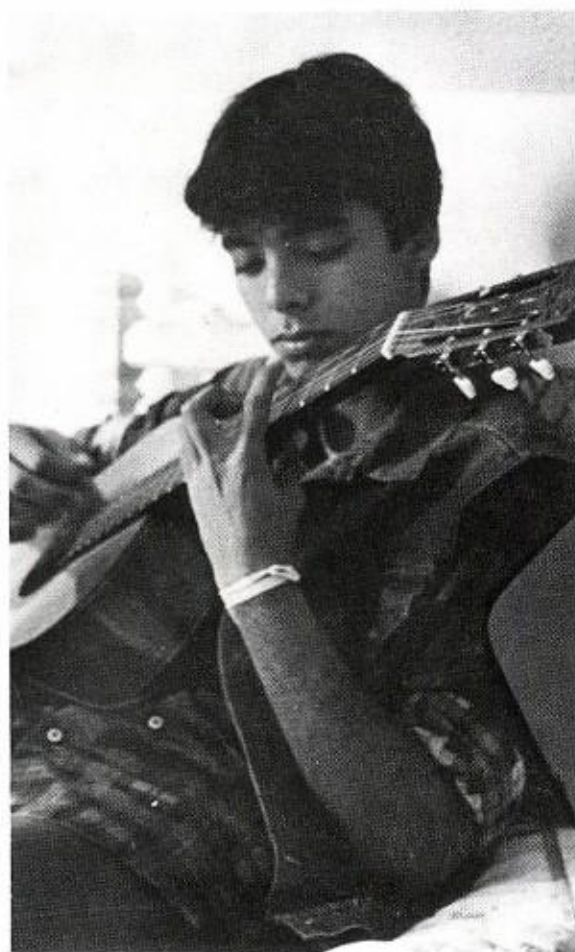
Situated at a table, junior Cynthia Miller uses her wheelchair at school and her crutches at home.



Maneuvering senior Jim Hodgson and his wheelchair out the senior doors is junior Mark Peters.

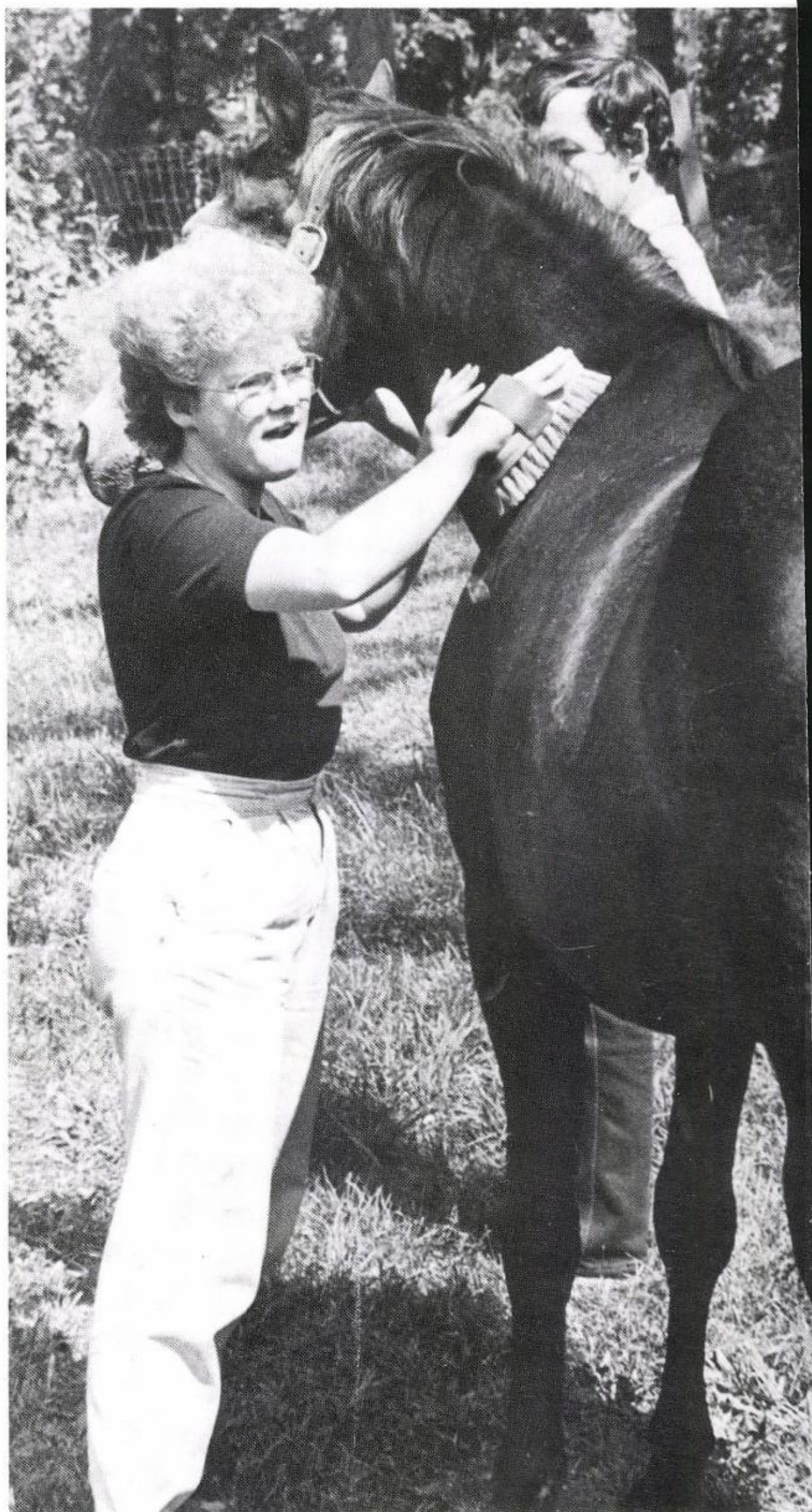
Waiting for his chair to be lowered from the handicapped bus which brings him to school is junior Mike Farrar.

Keiry Sanchez takes time to talk to some new friends.



A talented musician, Brazilian Ignacio So-lios enjoys playing the guitar.

Horses hold a special interest for West German Yvonne Saitner.





V is for Visitors

Four students from different countries, Iris Gradetzha and Yvonne Saitner of West Germany, Keiry Sanchez of Costa Rica, and Ignacio Solios of Brazil, became Big Reds this year.

Although as a senior AFSer Iris was graduated with the class of '85, when she returned to West Germany she still had one year of school to complete. Iris' German school students attend from the fifth through the thirteenth grade. School work in Parkersburg was much easier than in Germany where students took active part in class. During Iris' spare time she enjoyed dancing, knitting, volleyball, and wind surfing in Denmark.

Iris' hostess while staying in West Virginia was sophomore Brenda Burroughs.

Keiry Sanchez of Costa Rica was also a senior and an AFSer.

Keiry attended an all-girls school in Costa Rica.

Keiry enjoyed competing in swimming and basketball and participated on the Big Red girls' basketball team.

While staying in Parkersburg her hostess was senior Lora Deem.

Yvonne Saitner, also a senior, was sponsored by the Education Foundation of Foreign Study.

A competitive skier, she was a violinist in the PHS orchestra and in her West Germany musical program. During her stay in Parkersburg she lived with hostess Jennifer Waters.

Ignacio Solios, a junior, made his home in Brazil. While in Parkersburg to complete his high school education he lived with his godfather's family which included junior Carlos Roaras. Ignacio was a very talented guitarist and found a liking for football.



West German Iris Gradetzha enjoys a game with hostess Brenda Burroughs.

On the road again

While some students spent part of their summer working at jobs or relaxing at the pool, others were enjoying traveling.

Senior Sherri Plauche toured Paris and London for five days with Mrs. Barbara Sullivan, social studies teacher, and five other PHS students.

"I liked London the best. The people in Paris were rude," she explained.

While in London, Sherri went to Hard Rock Cafe where stars such as Paul McCartney often visit.

"I had a great time and I would go back to London in a minute," Sherri said.

Junior Susan Case was part of a group on a 16-day trip arranged by Latin teacher Cathy Rodesheimer. The group traveled through England, France, Italy, Austria, Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, and Holland.

"I liked Italy the best," Susan said. "The cultural differences were unbelievable. I learned to speak a little of each language," she explained.

Spaichingen, West Germany, was the destination of senior Ingrid Mayer who traveled with her father and friend to visit her grandmother and uncles. Visits to castles and a cruise on the Rhine River highlighted the trip.

"I learned a little about the German teenagers. They sit around and act bored like we do, except they have a lot more time to do it in," she explained. Ingrid also visited Switzerland during her trip.

Senior Laurie Pell traveled, but she didn't leave the country. She went to Long Beach, Calif., where she's gone for the past four summers to visit her father.

"While I'm there I surf, sail, ride bikes, and spend as much time as I

can on the beach. I think it would be a great place to live. The people are always nice, and it's always very sunny. I would like to continue going to California every summer. The best thing about California is the way they're ahead of us in such things as fashion and music," Laurie said.

Junior Katie Seita did an interesting thing this summer. She went on a five week trip to Europe to find out the origination of her ancestors. Katie went with her family.

"I learned to speak French better and I learned a lot about the cultural differences," said Katie. "I also learned independence because I had to fly home and go through customs by myself. I had a really good time and it was neat finding out where my family originated," stated Katie.

Senior Sherri Plauche stands at attention with a Buckingham Palace Guard in London.



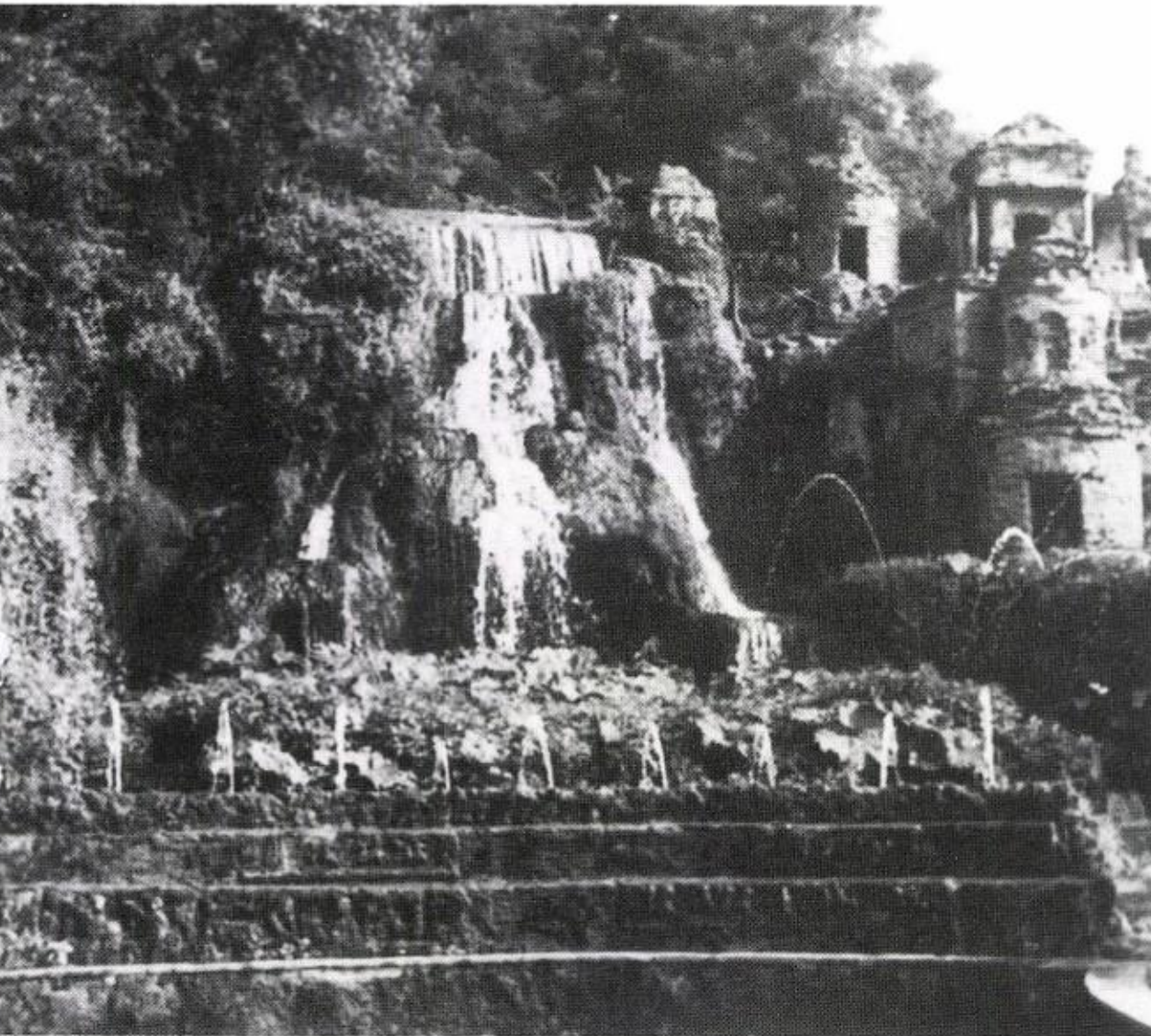
Katie Seita and her family stand at the border of Seita Village in Italy where her family originated.

Junior Susan Case took this picture of Trivoli Gardens in Trivoli, Italy, during her 16-day trip.



Junior Katie Seita stands next to a "Vote Communism" sign in Italy.

"You look at life in a whole different perspective after going to Europe."



Seniors Kim Hartleben and Ingrid Mayer enjoy the view at Spaichingen in West Germany.

Where do we eat?

It was 11:15 and the countdown began. Lunch hour was almost here. Now, where did we go to eat?

The cafeteria, serving 300-400 each day, offered the menu of the day or a chef's salad for 85 cents.

The open lunch system allowed students to eat at any restaurant. Two of the more popular places to eat were Pizza Place and Hardee's. Prices ranged from \$1 for a slice of pizza to \$1.69 for a hamburger, fries, and medium coke at Hardee's. Students who walked to lunch may also have cho-

sen to go to 7-Eleven, Hasty's, the Sub Shoppe (where hot dogs were three for \$1) or McDonalds.

For those who drove, there were more places to select. One might have gone to Pizza Hut, Rax, Rubins, Wendy's or Das Rookhaus.

Some students went to Vienna to eat at Burger King, Taco Bell, or Dairy Queen.

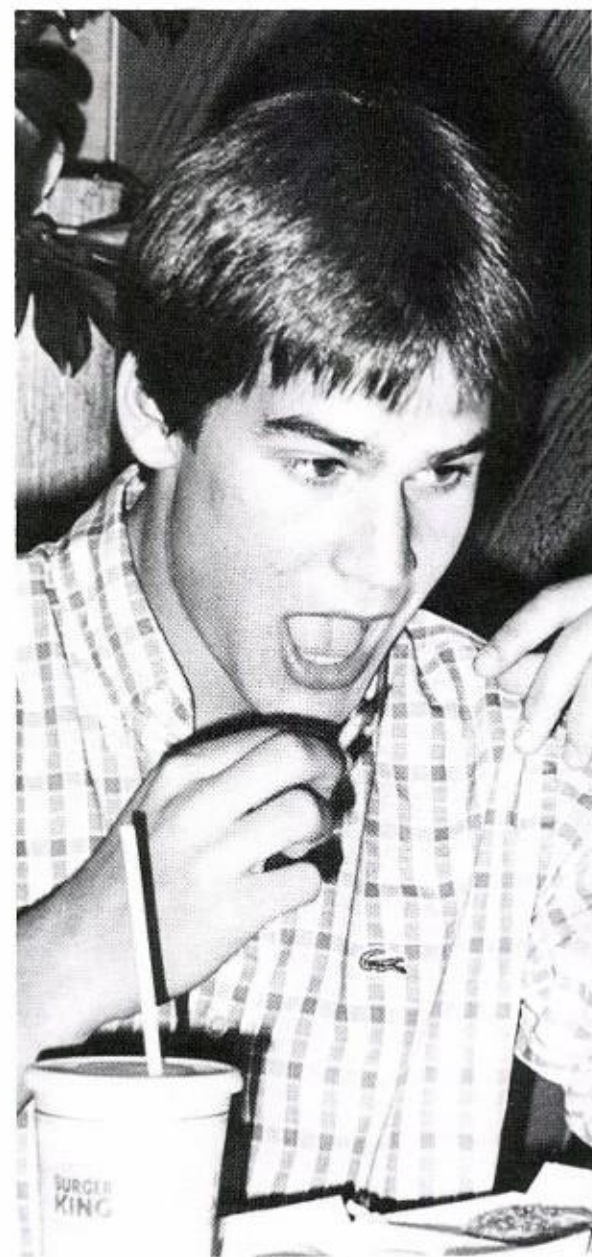
Then at 12:05, those students who were at first lunch reported to class, while hungry second lunch students began their wait.



Senior Women's Club members Joan Berry and Kim Waybright like eating lunch at Hardee's.

Junior Clay Gajda enjoys his french fries at Burger King.

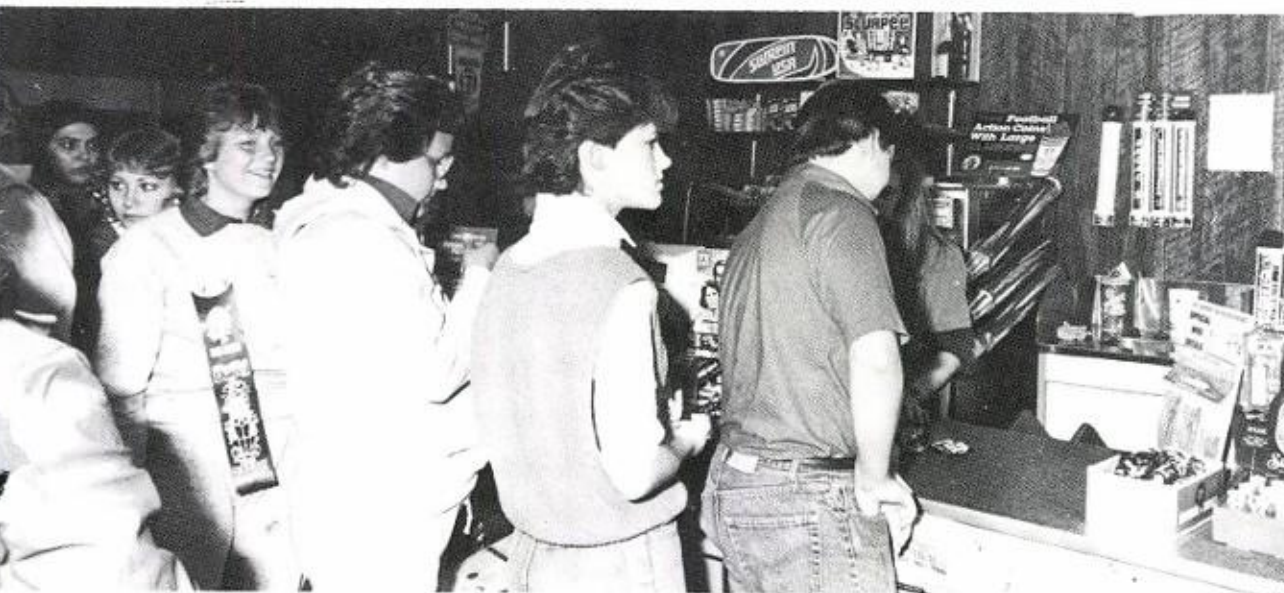
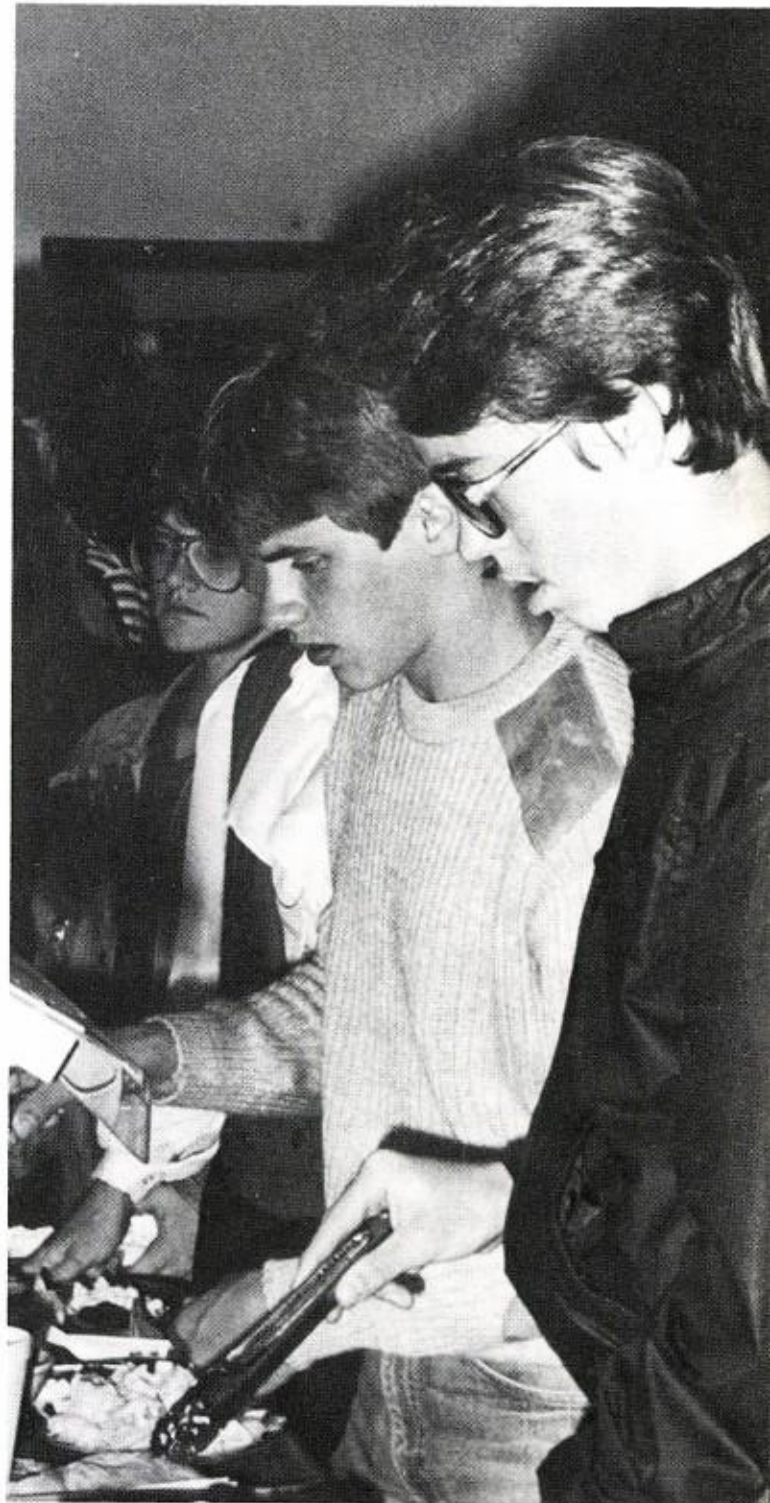
Waiting their turn to order in the Big Red Room are seniors Sherri Lower and Becci Stephens. The Macke-operated snack bar offers juices, sandwiches, and fries.





Junior Steve Eakins eats pizza during lunch at Pizza Place.

Making their salads in the east cafeteria are sophomores **Tim Hunt** and **David Dotson**.



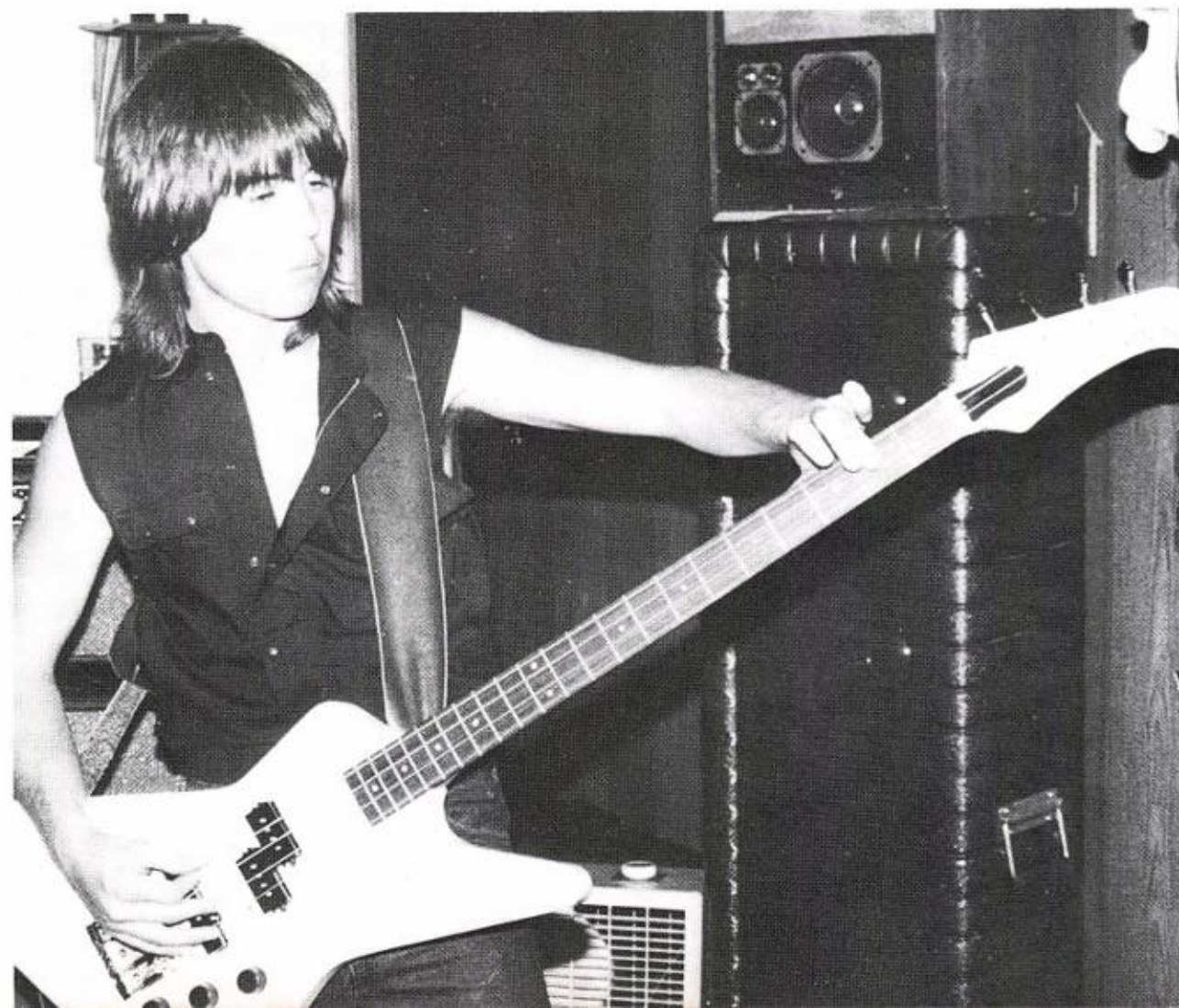
Lunch 1 students stand in line at 7-Eleven to pay for their purchases.

PHS graduate Jim Heiskell, senior Dave Brotemarkle, and senior Keith George practice their music after school.



Guitarist Jim Heiskell plays the lead for "Red Stave."

Bass guitarist Dave Brotemarkle is a member of the original band.



'Stave' makes music

Long hours, a lot of patience, and genuine interest are what it takes to have a successful band. And this is what "Red Stave" became.

The group had been together for about eight years. It began with PHS alumni Jim Heiskell and Mike Fitzgerald jamming in Mike's basement. The band's name came off an old package of plaster wall fixing com-

pound, "Red Stave." Jim said, "That sounds like the name of a band," and that became the group's official name.

The local rock group enjoyed playing the music of "Judas Priest," "ZZ Top," and "38 Special" as well as their original tunes.

The band, which had played in the Talent Show and at last year's Color Day, included seniors Dave Brotemarkle and Keith George, and alumni Heiskell and Ron Carpenter.

Van Halen fan, sophomore Rick Hammel, wears a shirt promoting his favorite group.

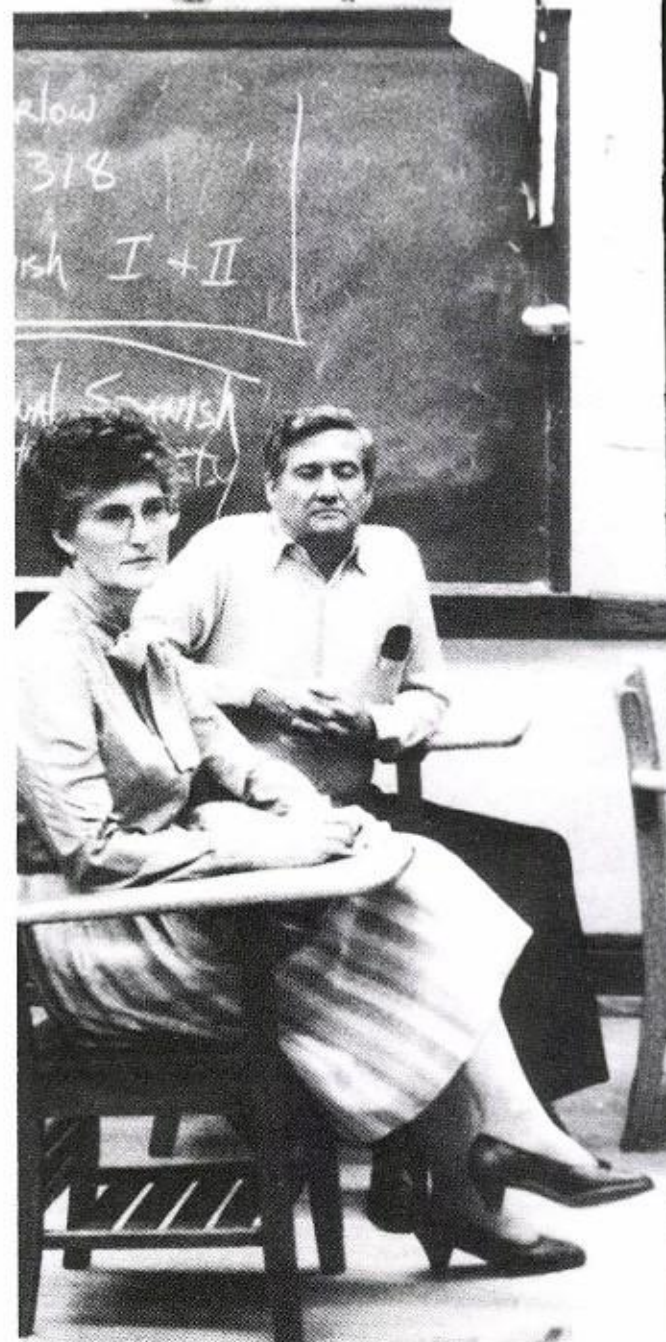
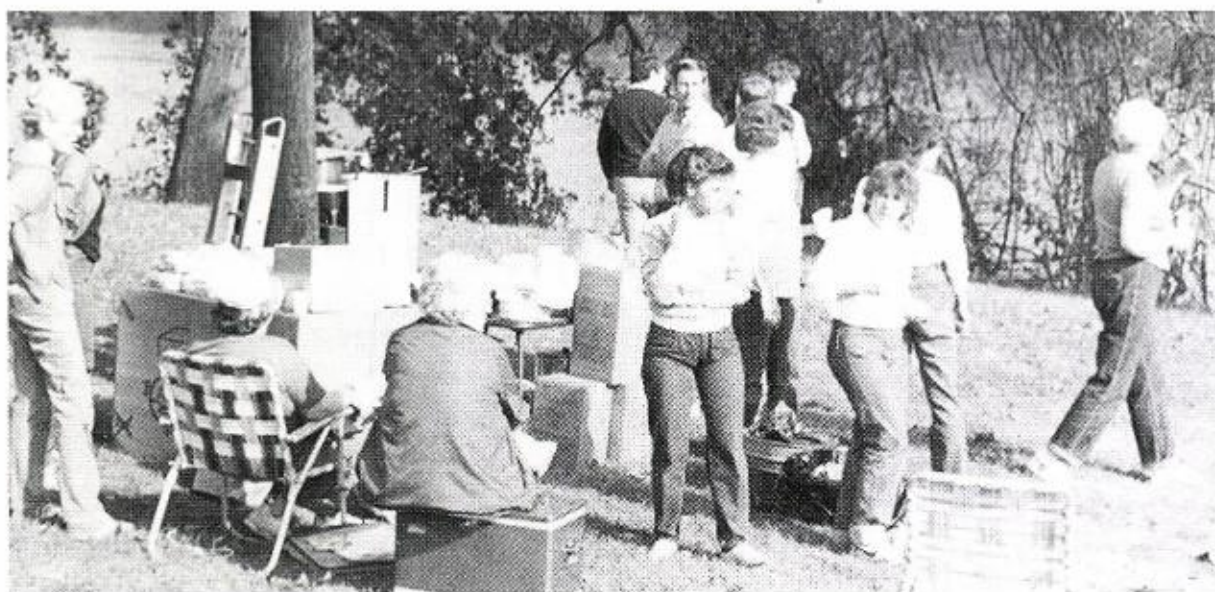


Members of the band sometimes find attending a concert such as the one by Spyro Gyra is a help in developing their music. The Big Red Band Boosters sponsored the Spyro Gyra concert.

"Red Stave" is composed of alumni Ron Carpenter and Jim Heiskell and seniors Keith George and Dave Brotemarkle.

Mr. David Marlow speaks to the parents of his Spanish students during open house.

Crew boosters feed the crew team during the annual Row-a-thon.



Chareen Riley and Chris Schrenk watch over Mr. Allen Best as he draws names for door prizes at the DuPont picnic.

Hot dogs became a specialty of the wrestling boosters who manned the refreshment stand at football games.



How we need them!

Boosters. We depended upon them to sew our outfits, raise money for our projects, chaperone dances and trips, and even feed us.

Raising funds was a priority for some boosters. Wrestling parents manned a refreshment stand at football games, while choir parents sold fruit, sponsored dances, and held a spaghetti dinner to raise \$15-20,000 for the choir's trip to Atlanta in April.

Parents also made costumes, from bow ties and cummer buns for Chamber Choir to costumes for Junior Orchestras, Red Wings, cheerleaders, and Sports Carnival.

Band parents sold hoagies and so-

lited J.C. Penny charge accounts as fund raisers, in addition to organizing the annual Tag Day, raising funds for uniforms, music, instruments, and transportation.

Redecorating the girls' locker room was the goal of the girls' basketball boosters. The major undertaking included painting and replacement of lockers.

Mrs. Agnes Wooters, locker room fundraiser chairperson, perhaps summed up the reason for the increased interest of boosters: "We wanted the girls to have something to be proud of."



After sewing a Red Wing costume, Mrs. Rena Barker helps Tina Barker and Lorie James check the size.



Band booster Mrs. Kathy Kestor helps Lisa Molinaro adjust her crossbelts.

Fitness rules lives

Everyone wanted to be in shape. In the early morning and evening hours, joggers took to the streets of Parkersburg for a sport that seemed to know no age limit.

No longer a male sport, weight lifting became increasingly popular with the advent of lifting clubs such as Nautilus and Tone and Trim.

Another major form of exercise was aerobics, a combination of dance steps, jogging in place, and stretching.

A person's diet also aided him in keeping in shape. Salads and diet drinks were increasingly popular.

Senior Heidi Life enjoys a nutritious lunch in the school cafeteria.

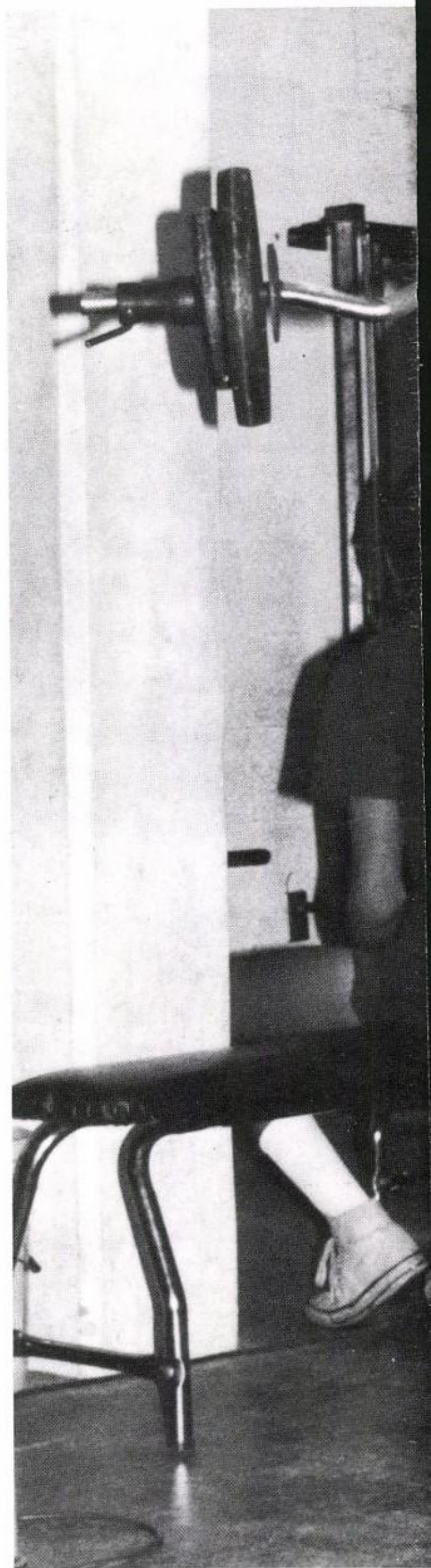
Some students even resorted to dieting, especially before an important event.

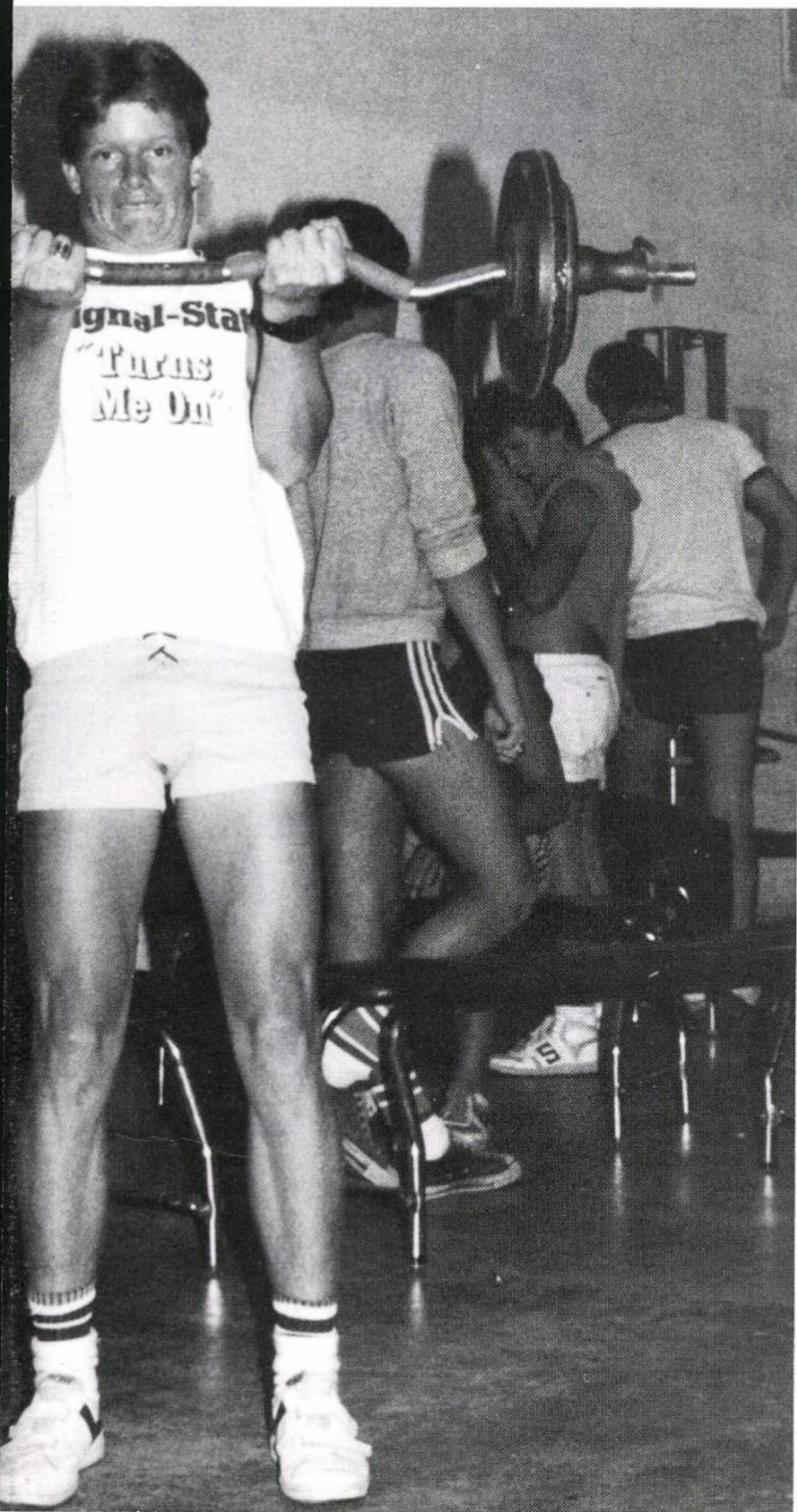
Whatever the method, staying trim and healthy were the goals of many people.



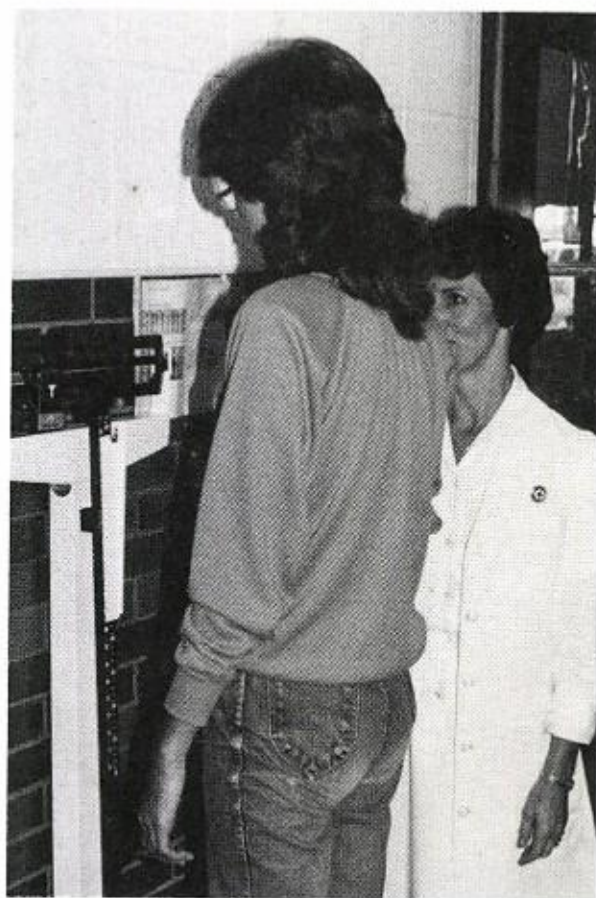
Getting aerobically fit and having fun in physical education class are juniors Kelly Lake, Stephani Kelly, Joy Dodrill, and Mindy Wilson.

Physical education teachers Joan Berolatti and Judy Waggoner get in a little jogging on Washington Avenue during their lunch break.

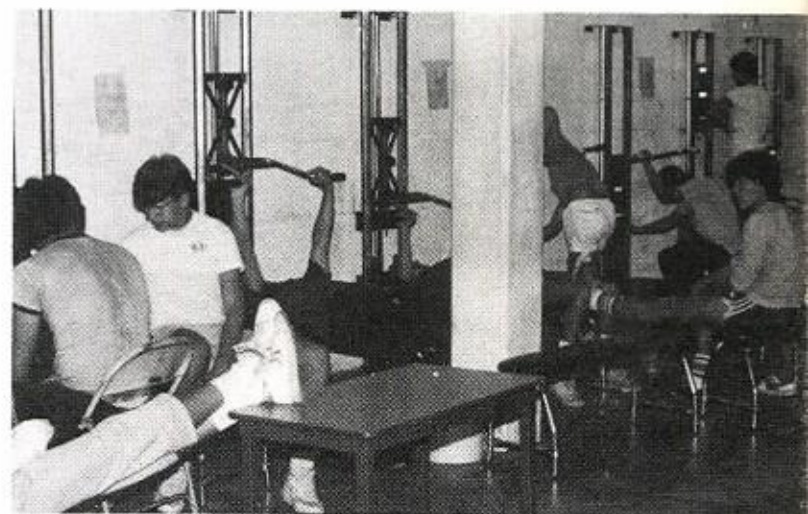




Straining to lift the weights during gym class is senior Ed Wilson.



The scales don't lie may be the thought of junior Shelby Yoak as she "weighs in" in the Health Center.



Conditioning is not limited to students engaged in interscholastic sports. The weight room is also utilized by physical education students in Mr. Dale Grimm's second period class.

Humor highlights Revue

Duets, group vocals, instrumentals, and humor were all part of the evening's entertainment at the annual Revue, Nov. 16-17.

Highlights of the evening were "Honey Bun," "Baby Talk," and "Telephone Man." Other performances were "Magic To Do" from "Pippin," "Puttin' on the Ritz," "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "The Telephone Hour" from "Bye, Bye Birdie," "Hello Dolly" from "Hello Dolly," "Why Do Fools Fall in Love," and a "Simon and Garfunkel Medley" all performed by different vocal groups. The Chamber Choir sang "Scarborough Fair." Duets were "You Look at Me" and "You Don't

Bring Me Flowers." The barbershop quartet performed "My Wild Irish Rose." A solo of "A Tribute to Dolly Parton" was also performed.

Dances performed by Junior Orchestras were "Cool" from "West Side Story" and "When Doves Cry." Red Wings danced to "Yankee Doodle/You're a Grande Ole Flag" and "Rockit."

The Symphonic Ensemble per-

formed "Everybody's Boppin'" and "The Way We Were." The Revue Band offered "In the Mood" and "Strike Up the Band". The Percussion Ensemble presented "The Entertainer." Accompanist Margo Moore played "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Junior Suzy Haddox sings "Honey Bun" from "South Pacific."



Presenting a number at the Revue is senior James Moore, senior Beverly Tharp, junior Matt Bailey, and senior Victor Holbert.





A favorite performer in the Revue was senior Scott Conley who portrayed Billis in "Honey Bun."

Senior Suzanne Eliot perform in the Revue.



Dancing to "Rockit" is senior Red Wing Lisa Goldenberg.

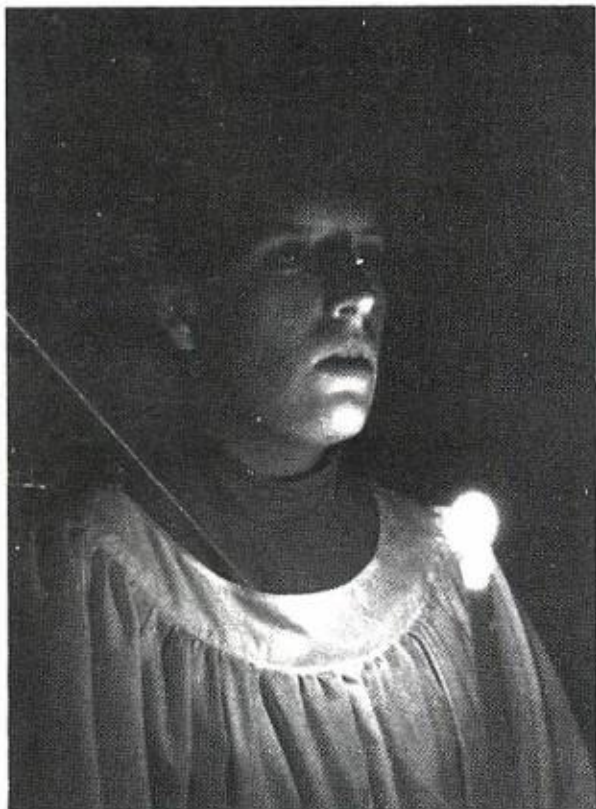
Barbershop quartet members senior James Moore, junior Matt Bailey, senior Scott Conley, and senior Victor Holbert perform "My Wild Irish Rose."



Tis the season for holiday spirit

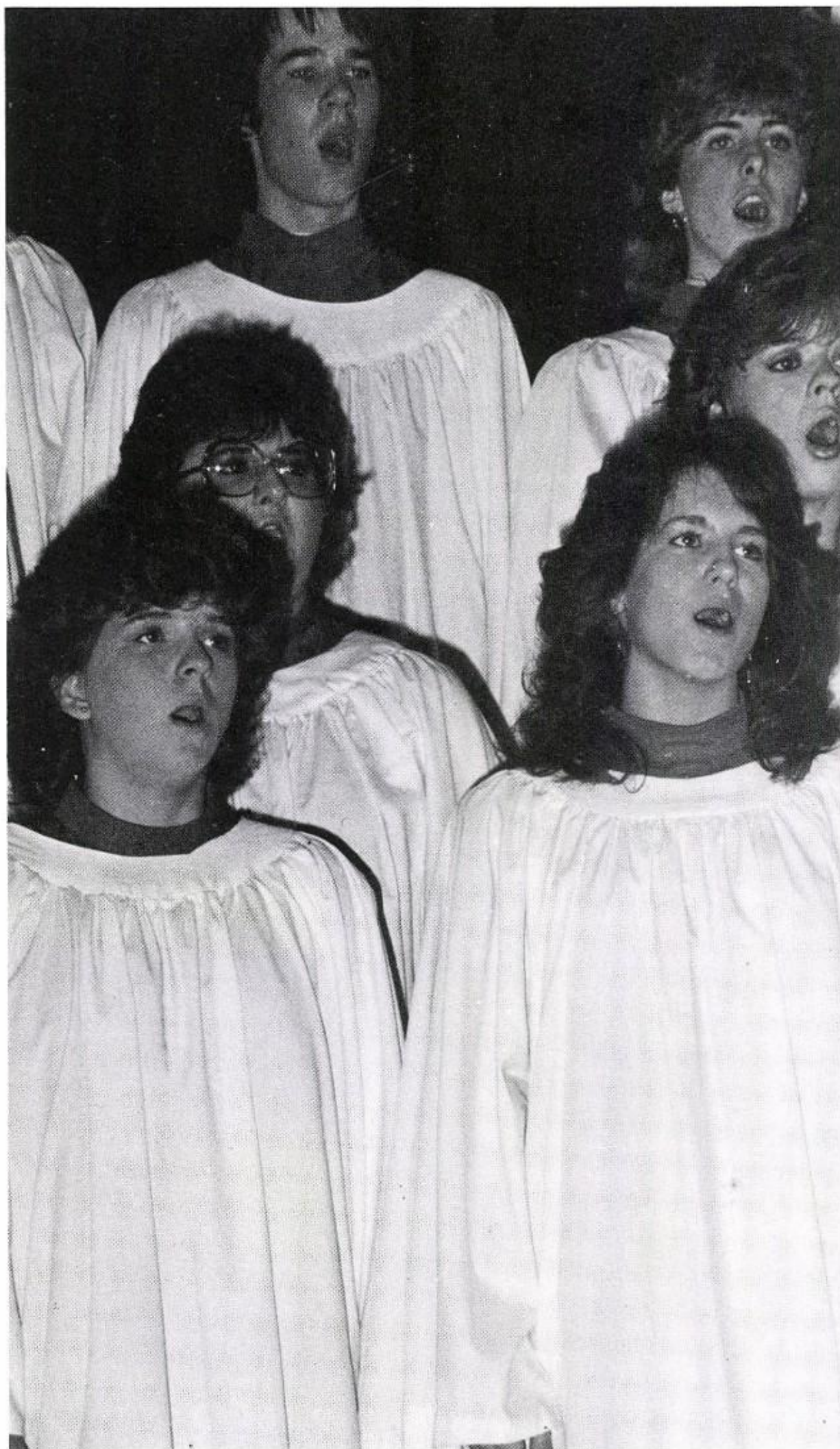
The Senior Cabinet dressed as elves ran and sang throughout the halls. The Key Club caroled in the pediatric unit at St. Joseph Hospital, while Red Wings performed for senior citizens and the Sheltered Workshop and at hospitals. The choir gave a fantastic Christmas performance and numerous holiday concerts for community groups. Foreign language classes sang songs in several languages for the traditional lighting ceremony with band and voice classes also participating.

Those less fortunate were thought of as Student Council conducted a canned food competition among the classes and faculty. Auto body students repaired toys donated for the Toys for Tots program.



Carrying her candle, Jamie Monroe enters the auditorium for A Cappella Choir's Christmas concert.

A Cappella Choir members performing at their holiday concert are clockwise Beth Bailey, Melissa Adkins, Jeff Kerbow, Kirsten Howland, Laura Pierson, and Missy Parker.



The traditional school lighting ceremony includes the lighting of the tree and star.



Caroling in the halls were Senior Cabinet members (kneeling), Heidi Life, Amy Williams, Paula Maxwell, Donna Meredith, Stefanie James; (standing), Brett Meade, Dave Azinger, Darrin Townsend, Carole Cox, Teresa Perkins, Karen Rogers, Andrea Steege, Stacia Pierce, and Renee Rippe.



A decorated tree greeted visitors to the library.



Repairing toys for tots are auto body students Mike Pennybacker, Williamstown student Chad Duvall, Terry Lee, and South student Jimmy Delany.

Marks of Clubs

A

ctivities were minimal as organizations suffered from low memberships and competition with outside-of-school activities. Groups such as the Key Club involved themselves in community service projects, while the speech team and DECA prepared for contests.

Awaiting their turn at performing are band percussionists Dave Beane, Paul Farley, and Kyle Greene.





Taking aim with his compound bow is Hunter's Club member junior Brian Sands.

"Victory" single senior Brent Cook on his bike decorated for VICA's participation in the homecoming parade.



Sixty years as a uniformed marching band were celebrated this year by the Big Red Band.

First organized in 1920, the band consisted of 16 members. In 1985, 170 members participated, led by co-directors Kent and Felice Jorgeson and percussionist Chet Backus.

Marching on

Proud and dedicated were but two words to describe the 170 instrumentalists who practiced daily in the burning sun, in the pouring rain, or in the freezing snow either on the front campus or in the band room.

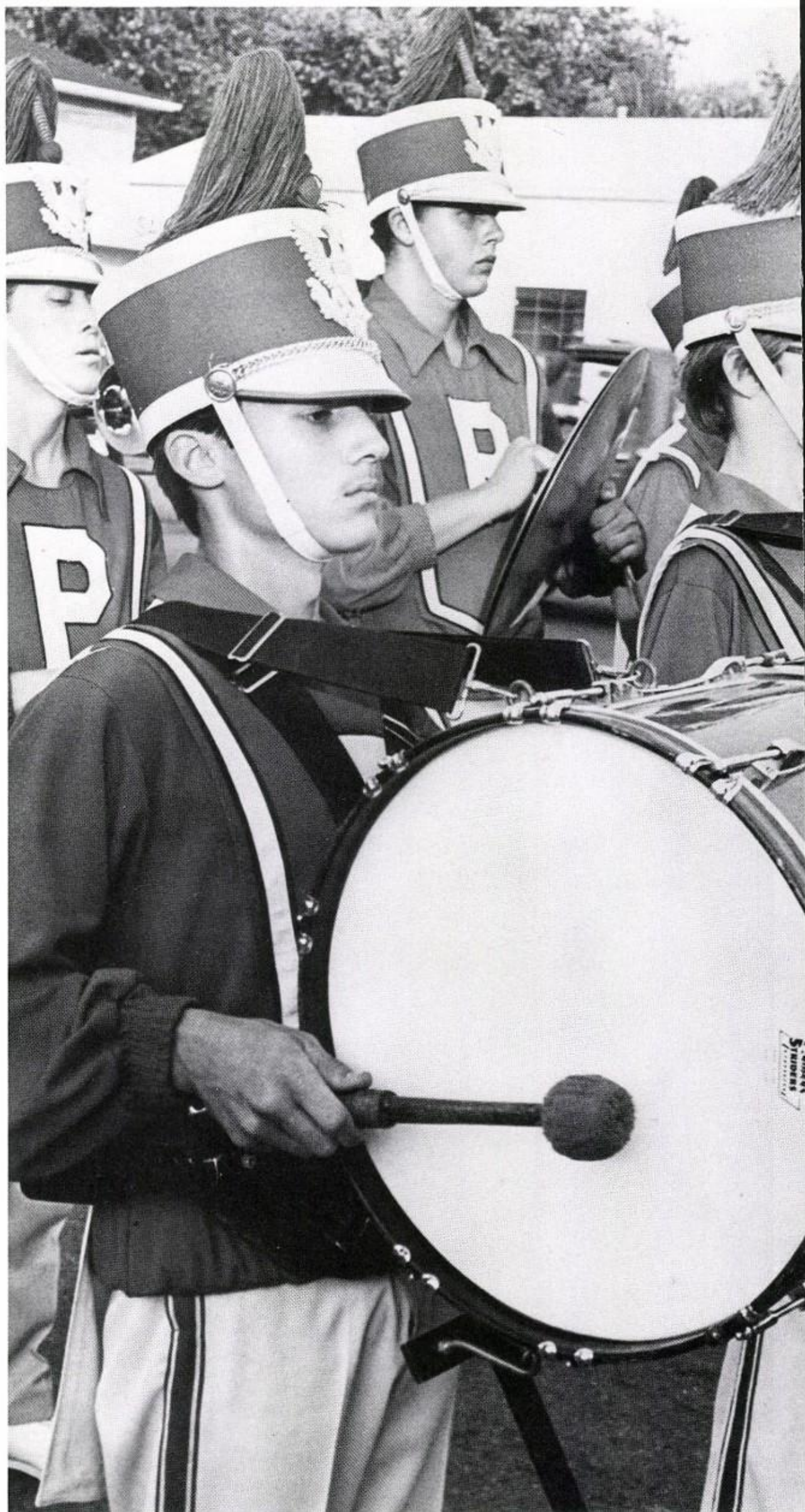
Long hours in practice were rewarded with trophies at various competitions and the opportunity to play for President Reagan's visit to Parkersburg.

To finance their activities and to purchase new uniforms, band members, along with an active band boosters organization, sold hoagies and conducted an annual Tag Day.

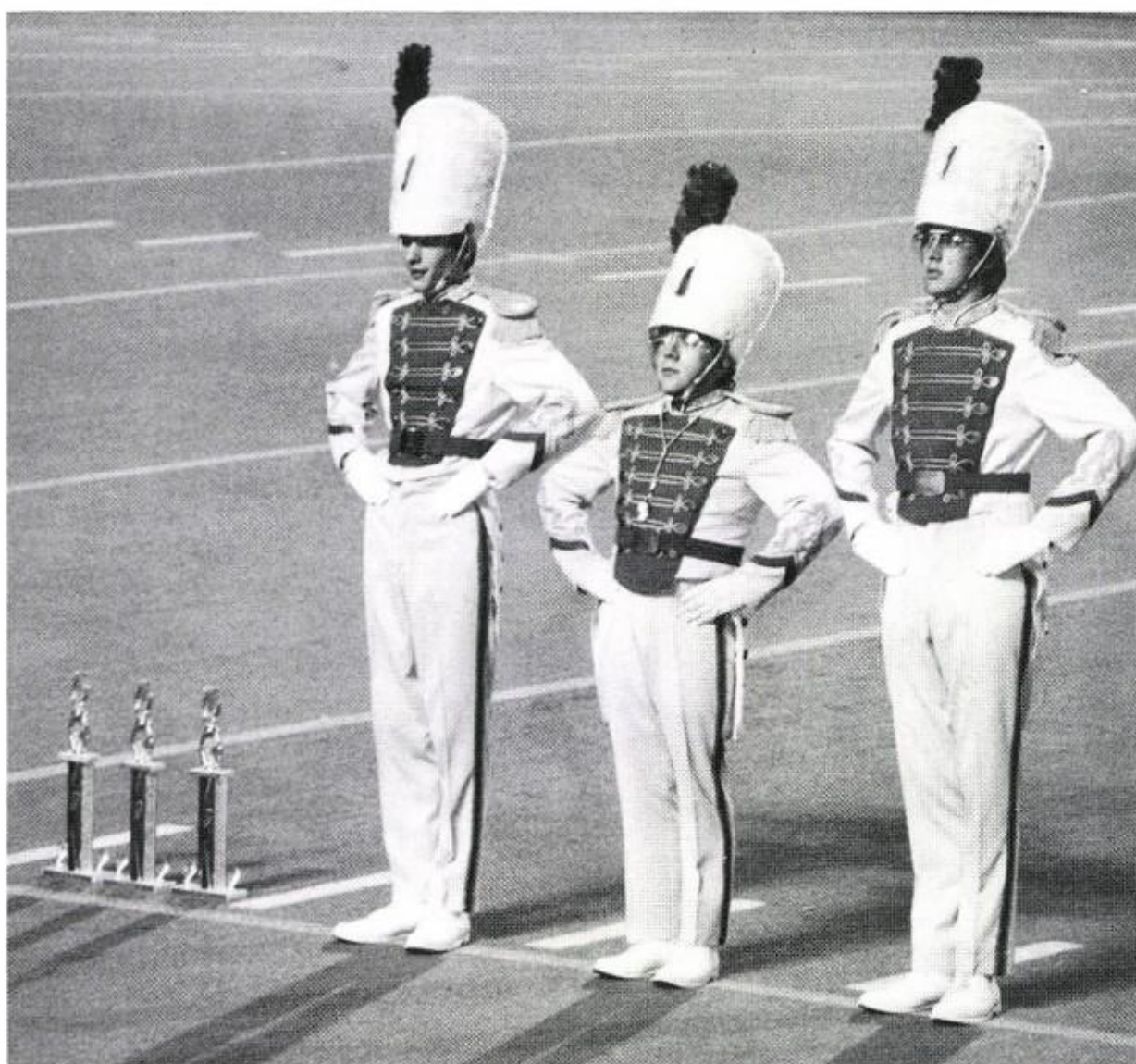


Evie Brown marches with pride in the Vienna United Appeal Parade.

Mike Chepes waits patiently for a command.



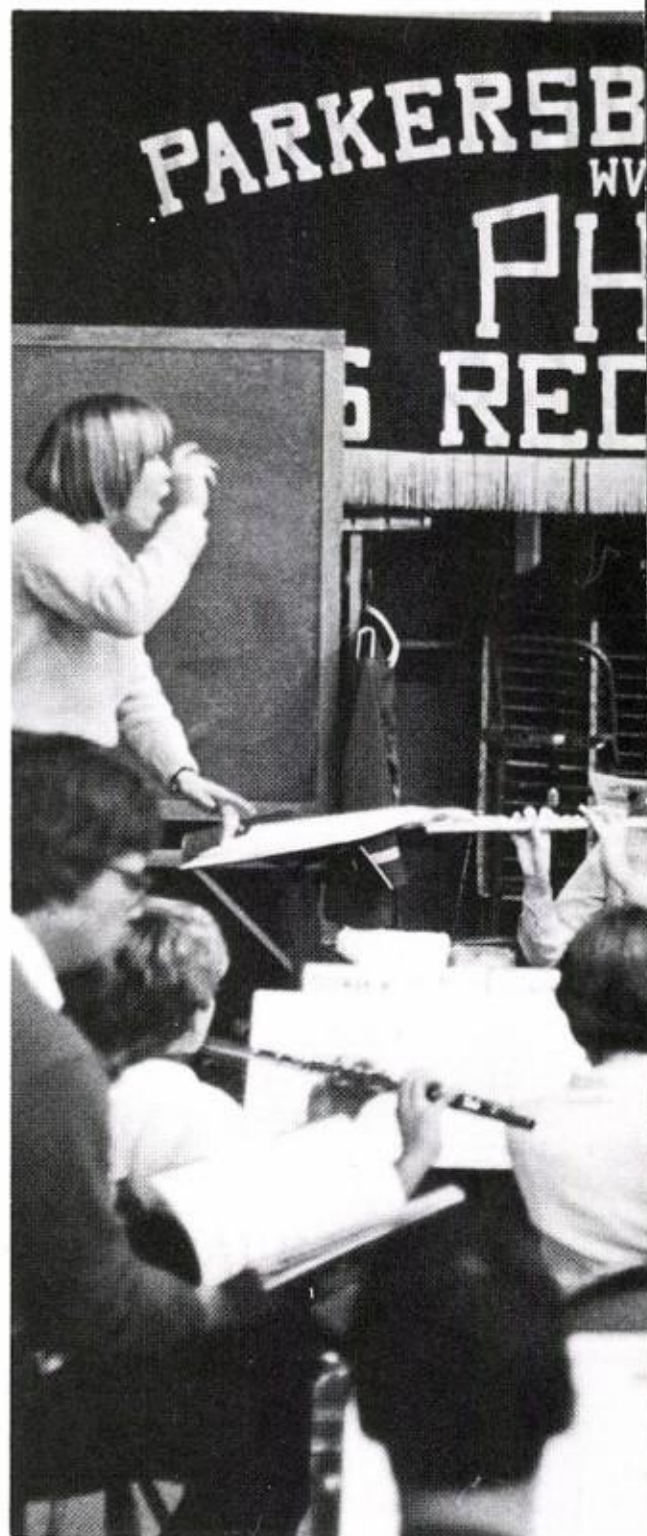
The Big Red Band takes direction from Brett Meade at a pre-game show.



Drum majors, Brett Meade, Pete Chambers, and Greg Gault, stand with the winning trophies at Morgantown.



Chet Backus, percussion instructor, checks out the tri-toms before the Vienna parade.

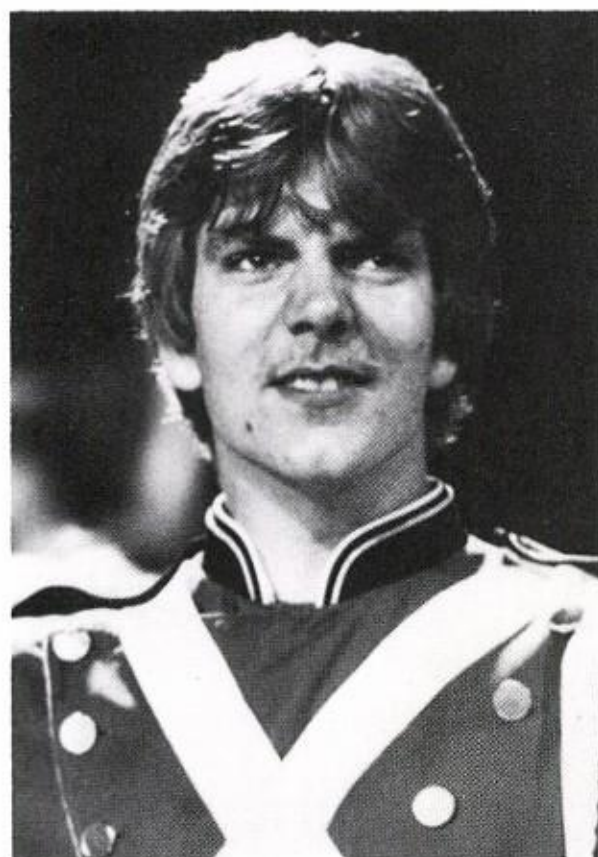
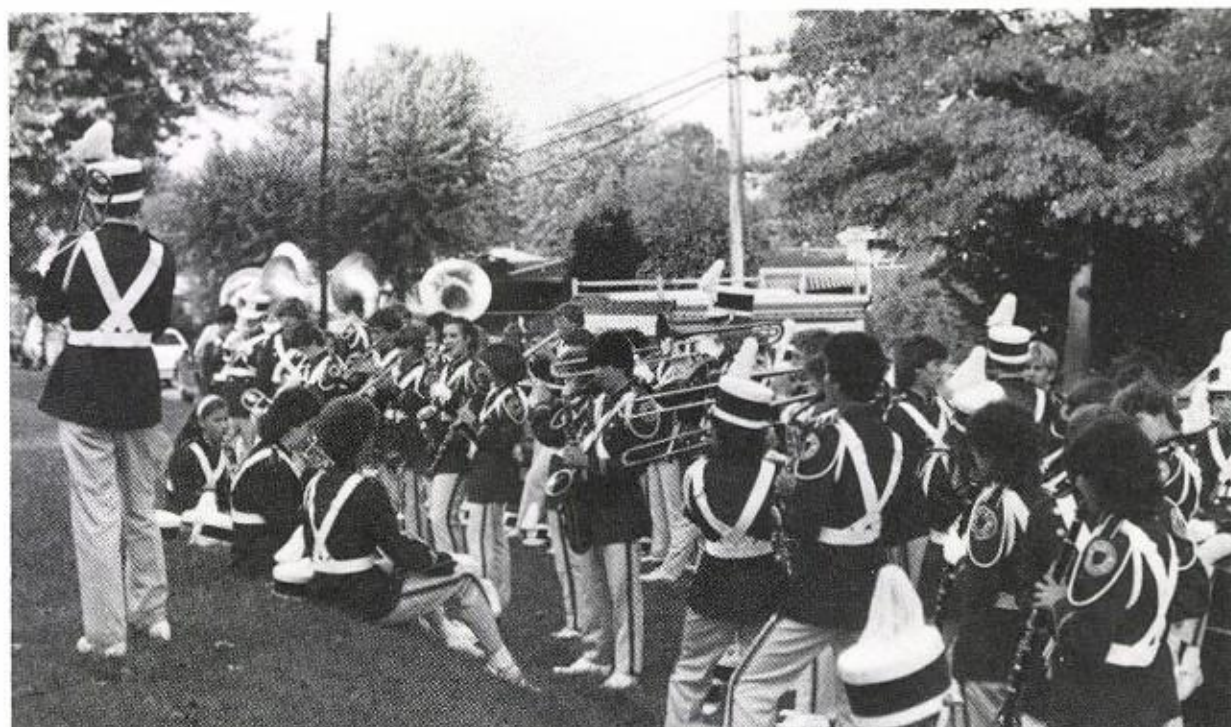


Director Kent Jorgeson and the Wind Ensemble wait their turn to perform at the annual lighting ceremony.

Mrs. Felice Jorgeson directs the concert band in warm-up scales.

Afternoons find Terri Powell and **David Hall** practicing on front campus.

Senior Garret Grimm relaxes after a half time performance.



Waiting to line up for a Vienna parade, band members "jam."

Hoagies and more hoagies were made by parents and band boosters as an annual fund raiser.

Skills learned in various classes were put to use in some extra-curricular organizations.

Senior Bill Wilcox applied his sci-

Using skills

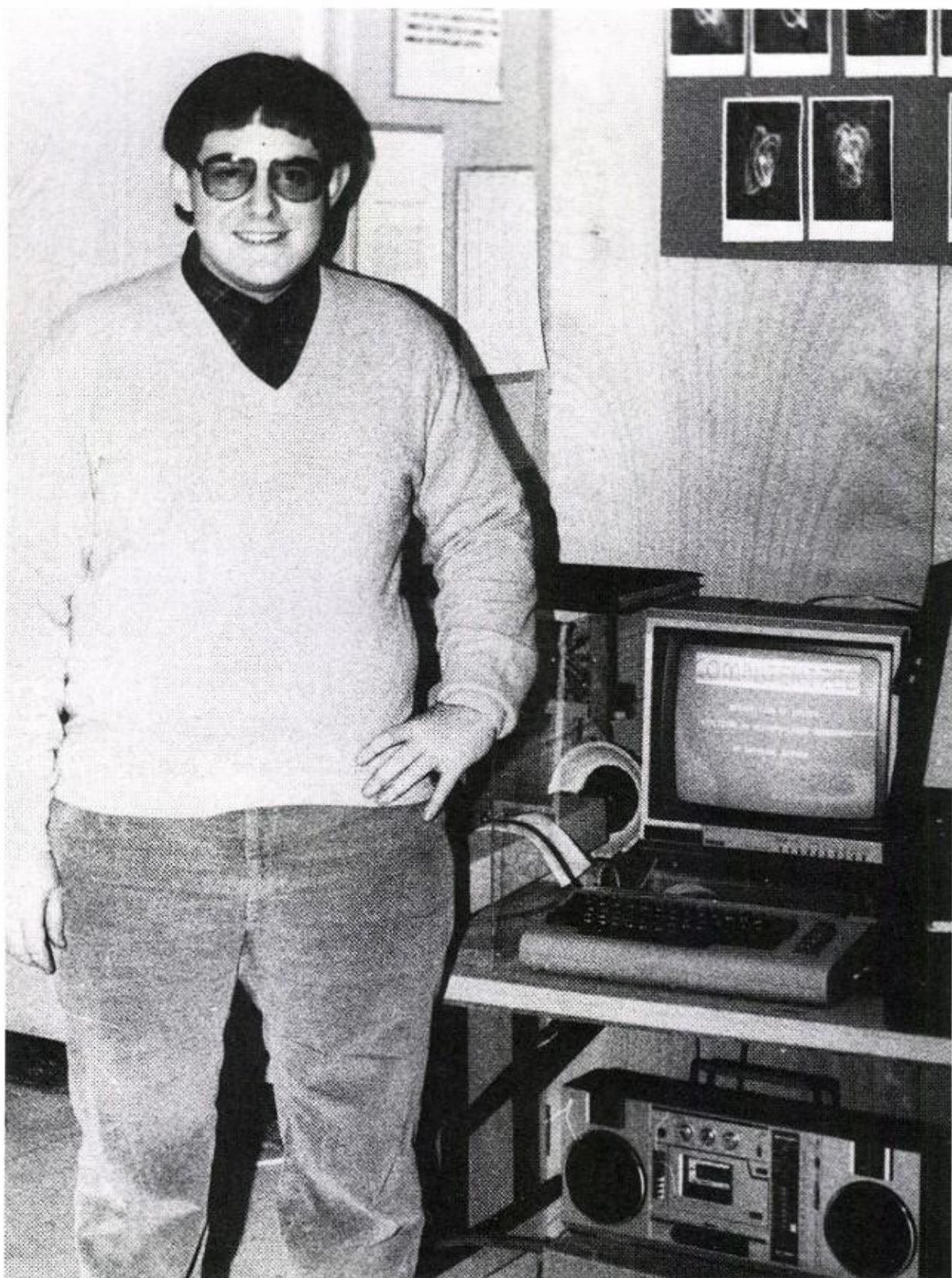
ence knowledge to bring honor to the Science Club when he was selected to present his Science Fair project in Japan.

At the West Virginia Vocational Agriculture Judging Contest, senior Scott Gentry was the state's top performer in milk evaluation. Other Future Farmers of America members competed in land and dairy judging.

And Distributive Education Clubs of America members and speech team members used the knowledge gained in the classroom to compete in various state contests.

Bill Wilcox displays his prize winning science fair project.

Showing off their speech trophies are Kendra Samson, Shawn Powell, Cindy Stout, Mark Lanyon, and Ben Allen.





Working in a hole in the FFA district land judging contest is senior Scott Gentry. The contest teaches students to determine what a given piece of land is suited for.

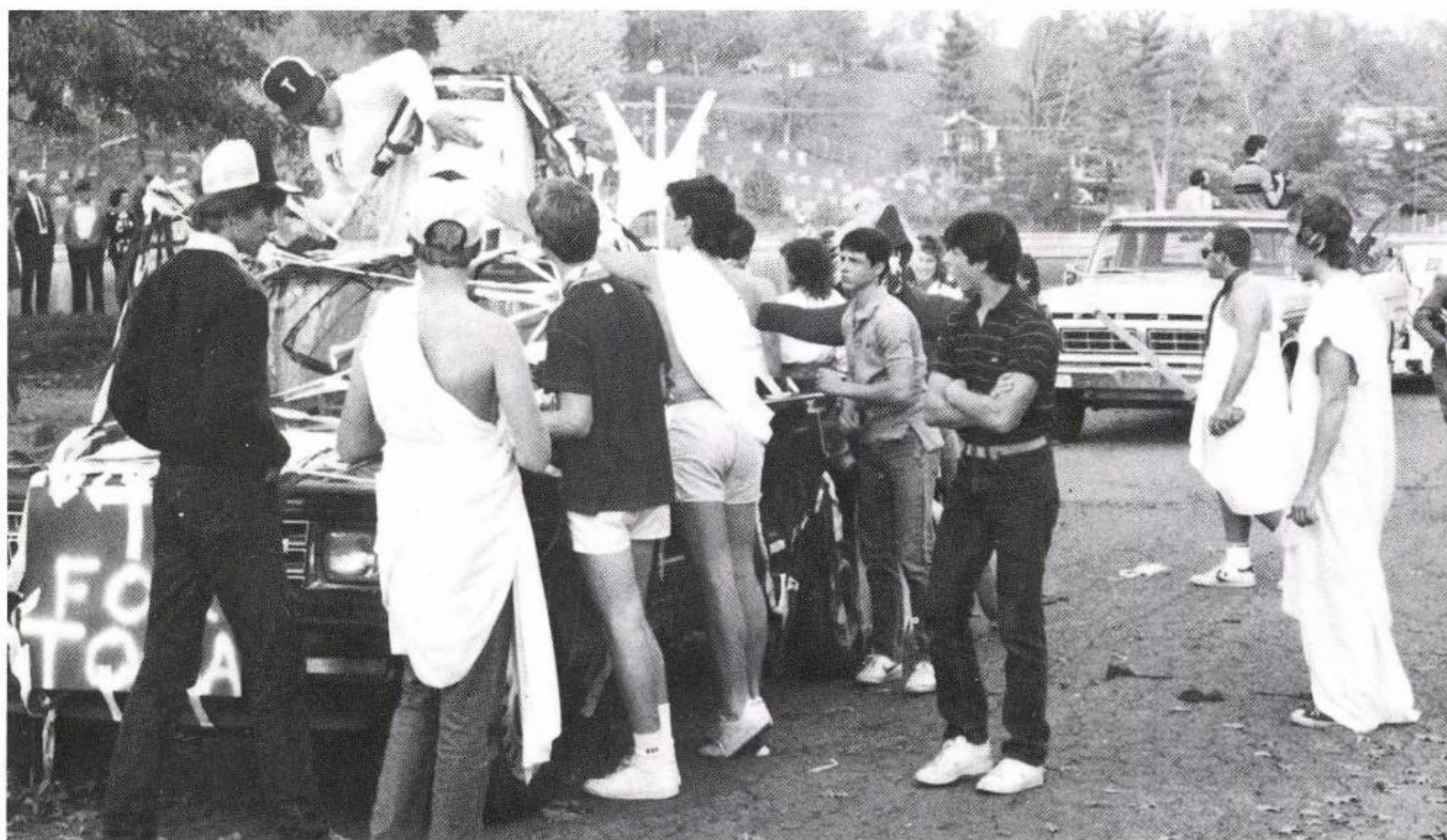
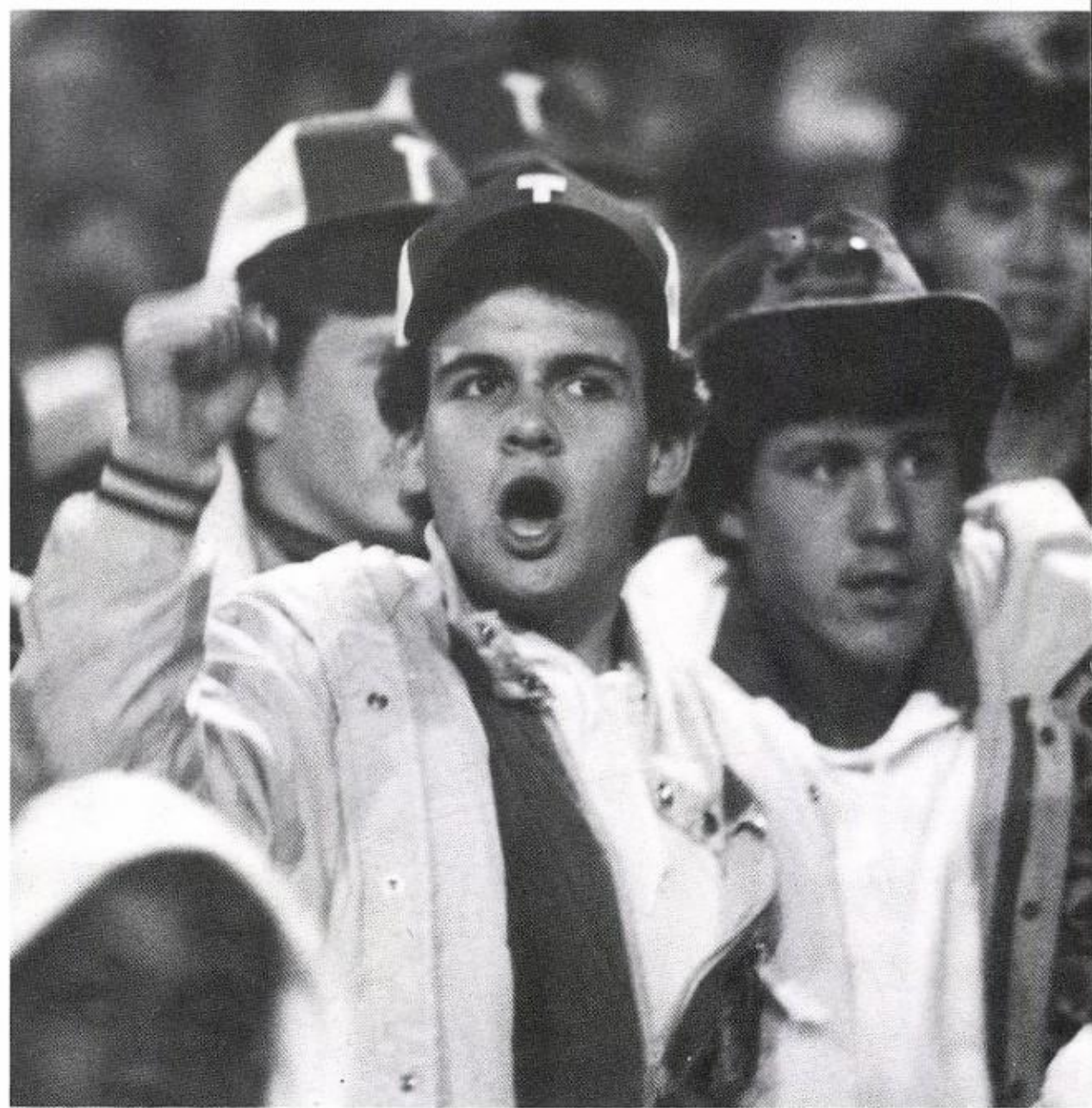
Watching Dave Roberts weld is FFA member Gary Hinkle.

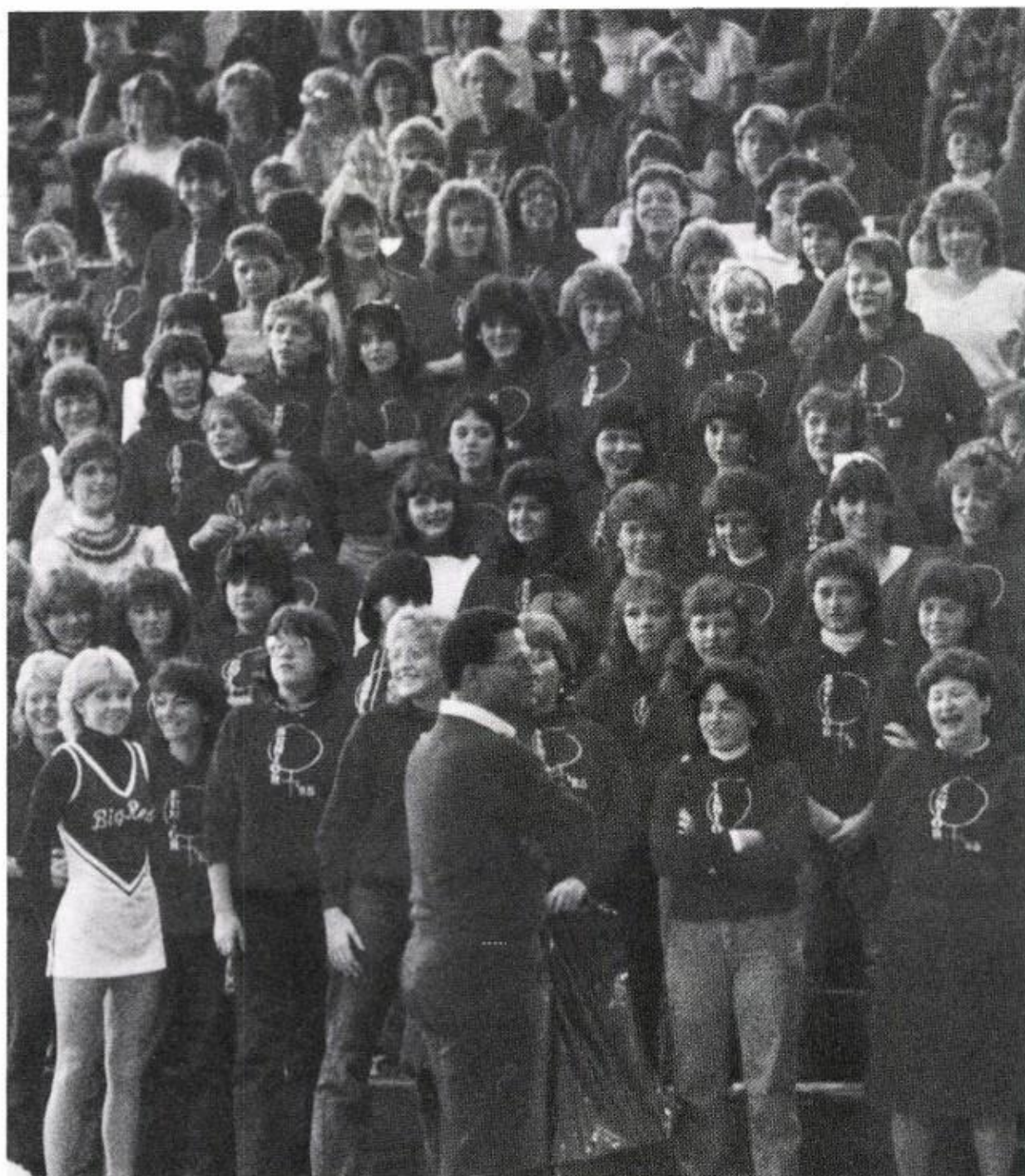


Leading Junior Orchesis are officers Cory Carney, Tana Barker, Chareen Riley, and Kristee Booth.

Cheering on the Big Reds is senior Wayne Mack.

Members of the T-Club put the finishing touches on their homecoming float.



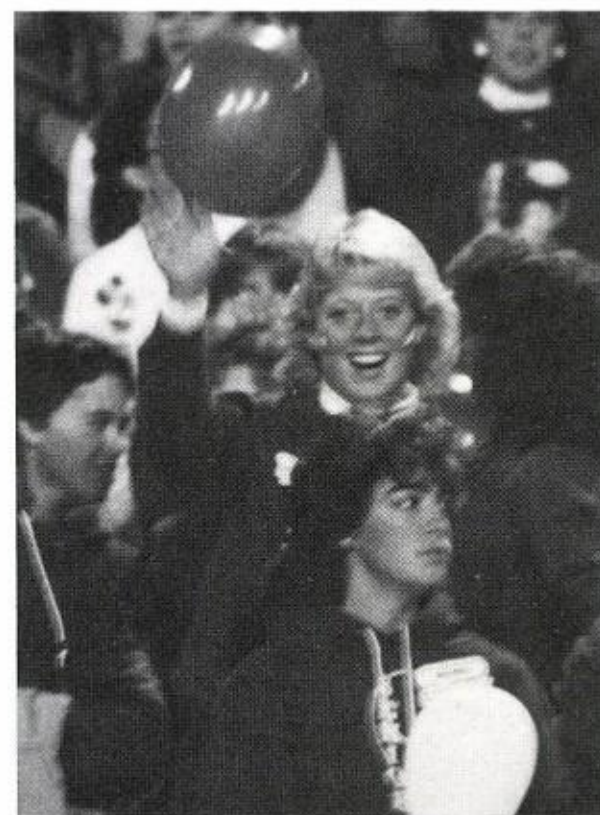


Most of our spirit clubs were oriented around the football season. Senior Women's Club and the T-Club were only active during these times, leaving the home of the Indians pretty dull throughout the rest of the year.

Just for fun

Thuses, which were a wonderful way to get students involved with the school, were also very short-lived. Therefore, after football season ended, the feeling of school spirit died and wind drifted through the cold, dark, spiritless halls, anxiously awaiting the next season.

"Happy Birthday to You" sings the Senior Women's Club to Mr. Andre Brown.



The T-Club and Senior Women's Club take part in a pre-game thuse.

Wendy Kelly shows her spirit at the homecoming game.



Junior Mark Fleming unloads fruit sold by A Cappella Choir.

Melissa McCloy rides on the Science Club float in the homecoming parade.

Some organizations brought home honors such as trophies and titles. These included the choir, Science Club, and the TV Honor Society. These organizations combined their

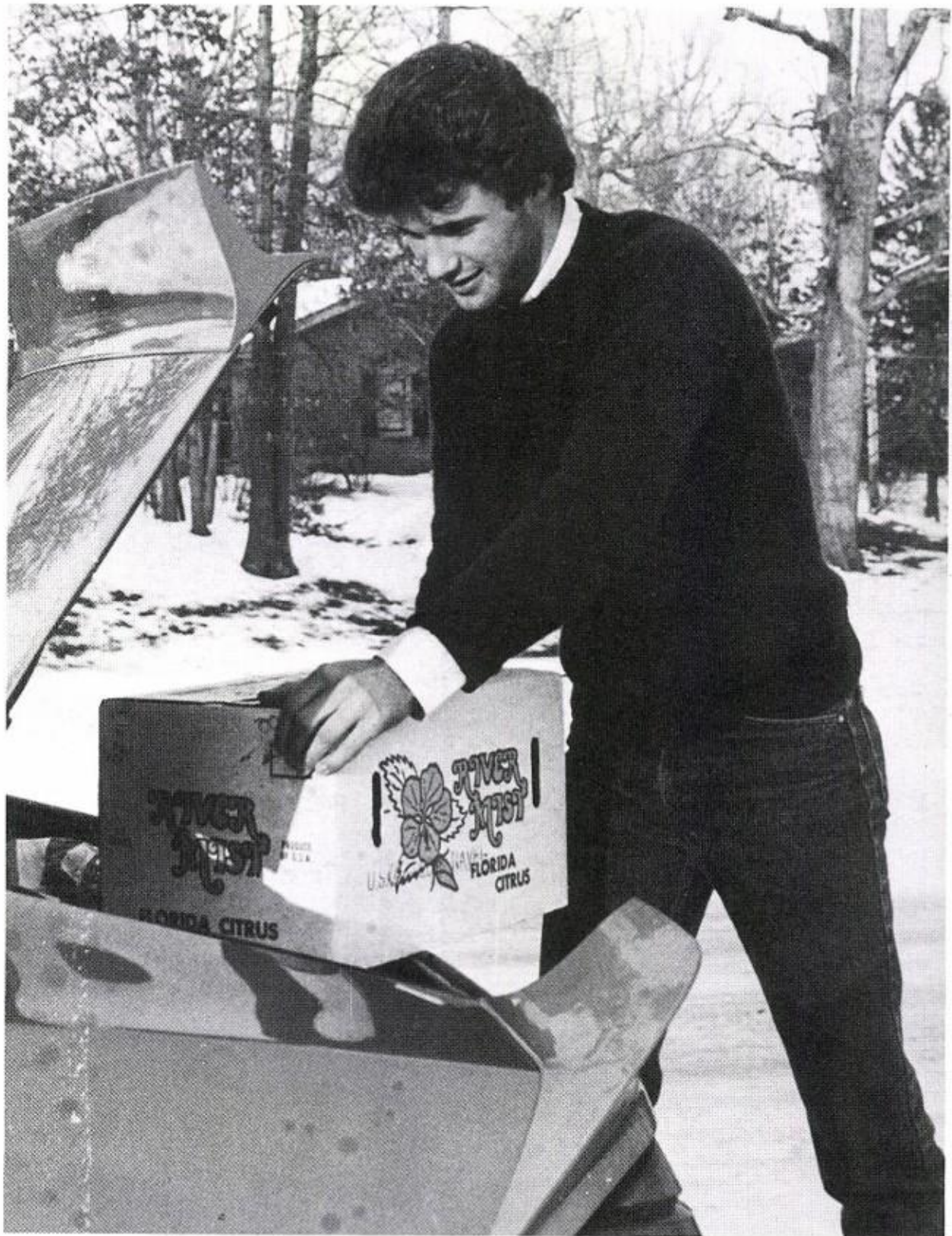
Helping Out

special interests with their academic experience. Office assistants helped organize and gather information, allowing administrators and staff members the opportunity to perform more efficiently.



Health Center assistant junior Melinda Higinbotham files student health cards.

TV Honor Society members practicing are Jeff Buzzard, Margot Moore, Kendra Samson, and Cindy Stout.

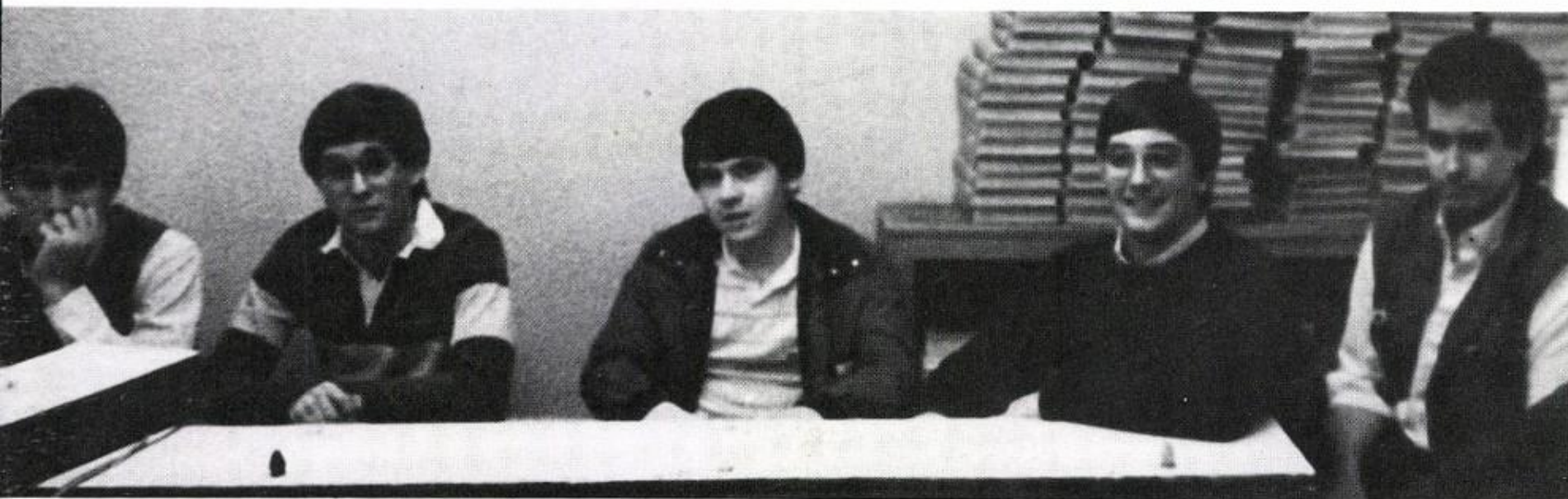
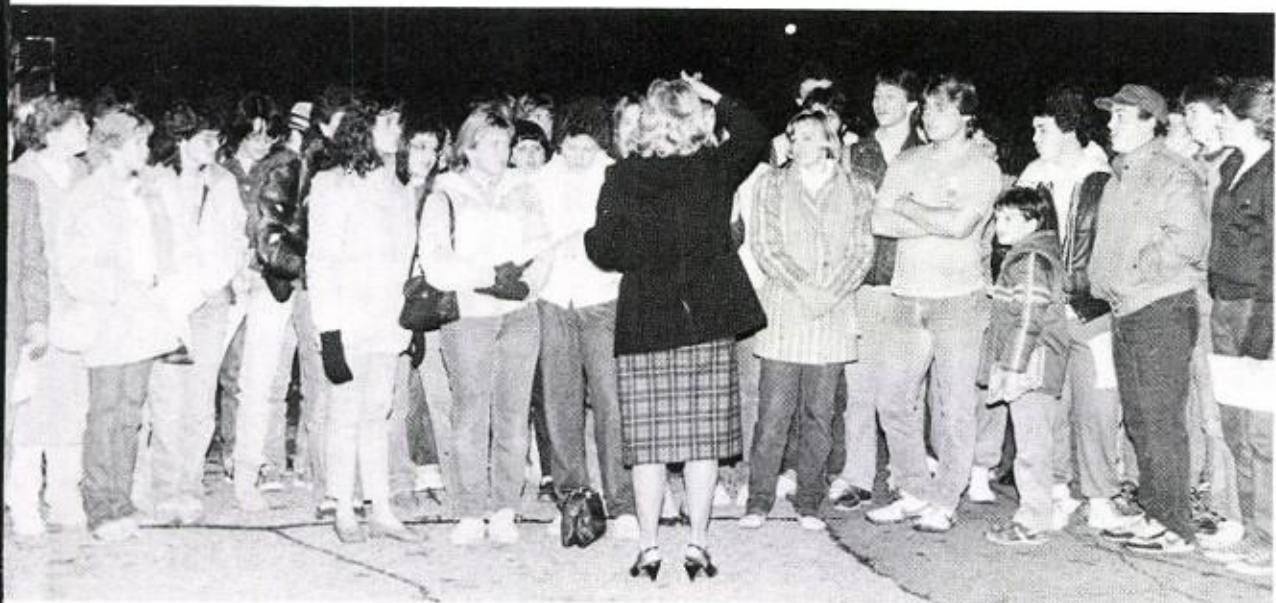




A Cappella Choir members take part in the lighting ceremony.

Getting quizzed for their next television appearance are Clay Gajda, Christopher Burke, Charlie Jones, Steve Smith and Chris Carney.

Senior Vicki Newbrough sorts attendance slips in office 112.





Pam Arnott dresses a mannequin in the DECA room.

Key Club officers are Cindy Auth, Debbie Tanner, Tammy Nutter, and Mary Lowther.



Linda Hall, Matt Forester, Jill Burke, and Brenda Norman are DECA officers.



Two business clubs were DECA and co-op. DECA members worked at various businesses for extra education in different fields. The co-op secretaries went to different schools and businesses and they received salaries for their services. Throughout these experiences, the student also

Taking part

received class-time credit for these duties.

Key Club sponsored not only students but the community. The members participated in helping Special Olympics, Red Cross, and various non-profit organizations. The Key Club also prepared a Thanksgiving basket and Christmas gifts for needy families in Parkersburg.

Loanna Defibaugh poses for a picture during Christmas caroling at St. Joseph Hospital.



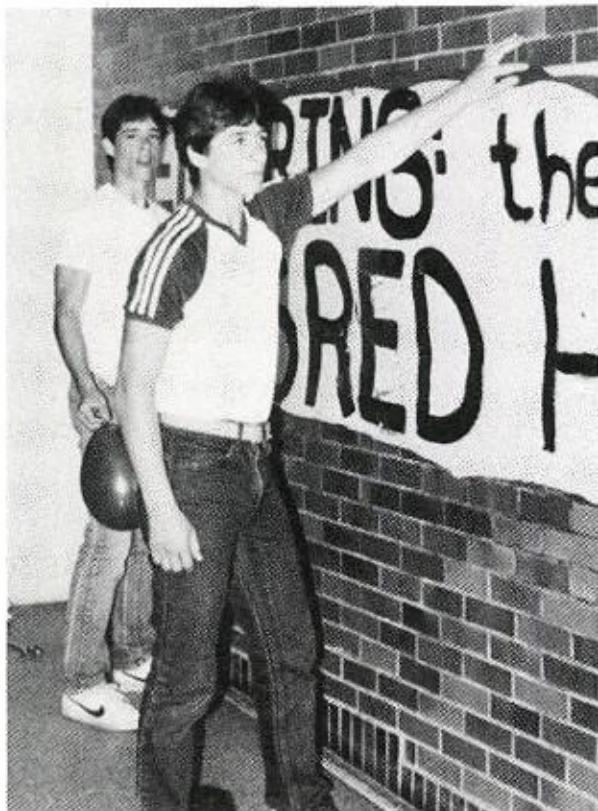
Senior Heidi Life separates the daily bulletin in the main office.



Andy Klein enjoys the ride on Key Club's float during the homecoming parade.

Donating to the canned food drive is Veronica Norman.

Kevin and Keith Roberts help decorate the halls during Spirit Week.



As part of Spirit Week, Student Council and T-Club build a bon fire under the direction of Jerry Kelly and Mr. Steve McNew.

"Have you had breakfast?" asks Jerry Kelly of senior Andy Gumm while taking information from blood donors.



Visiting classes as cupids are, front, Amy Williams, Sheri Plauche, Eric Griffin; back, Teresa Perkins, Cindy Hague, Laura Ward, Stacia Pierce, Barb Welsh, Lisa Hannaman, Vicki Myers, Marc Heiskell, and David Azinger.



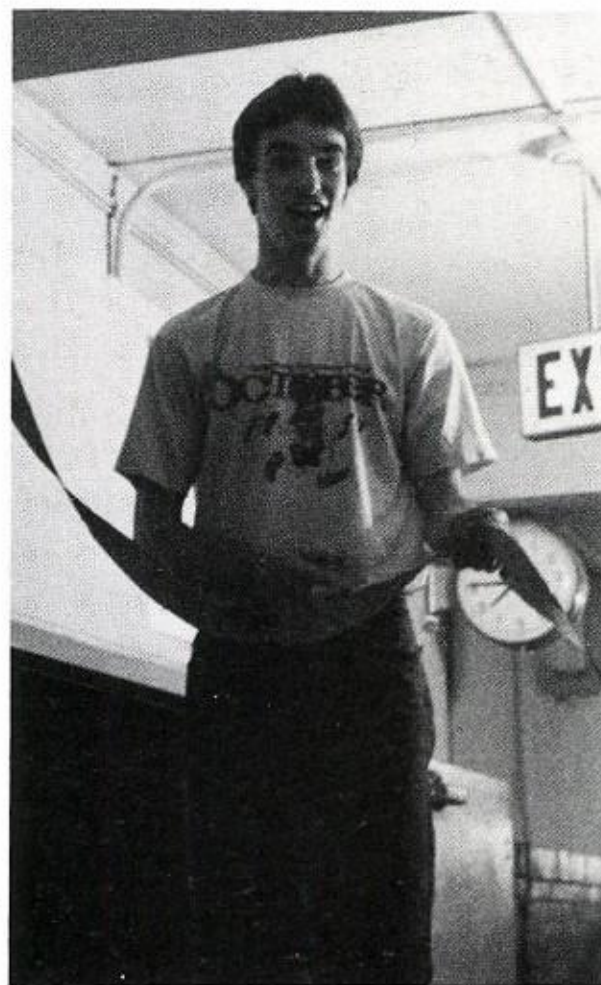
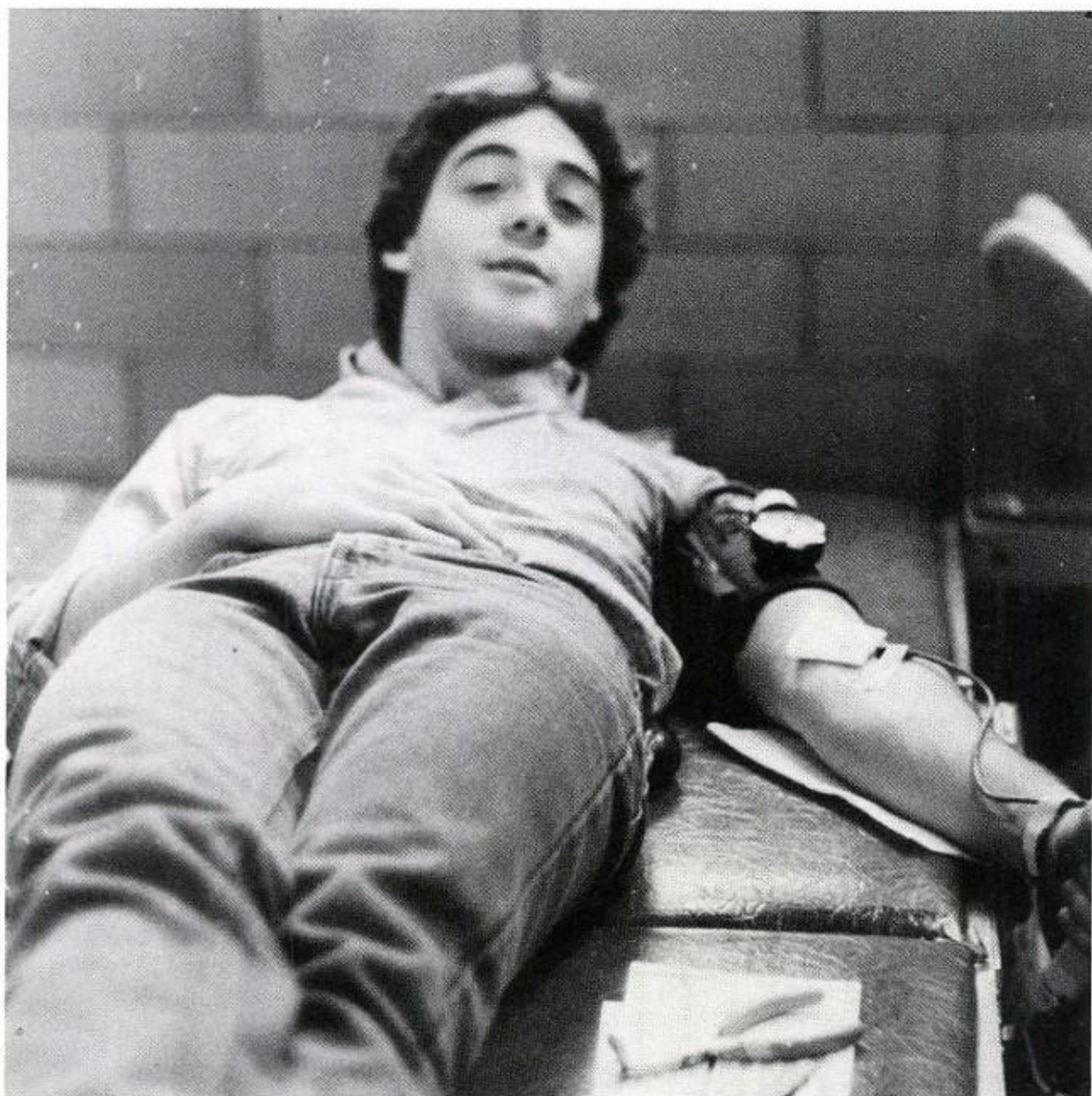
Red was their color this year as Student Council members sponsored a Spirit Week, conducted two blood drives, and dressed as valentines in February to deliver red and white carnations as a fund raising project.

In addition to partially graveling the parking lot, Council also conducted a canned food drive contest among the classes, and faculty at Christmas.

Council president Jerry Kelly brought added recognition to the

Seeing red

school when he was selected as recipient of one or two United States Senate Scholarships for West Virginia. Limited to student government organizations in the state, the contest involved knowledge of government and personal interviews and presentations.



Decorating the halls was a part of the job of Council president, Jerry Kelly discovered.

Waiting for his blood donation to be completed is senior Jim Colombo. Council collected 191 pints of blood in their December drive.

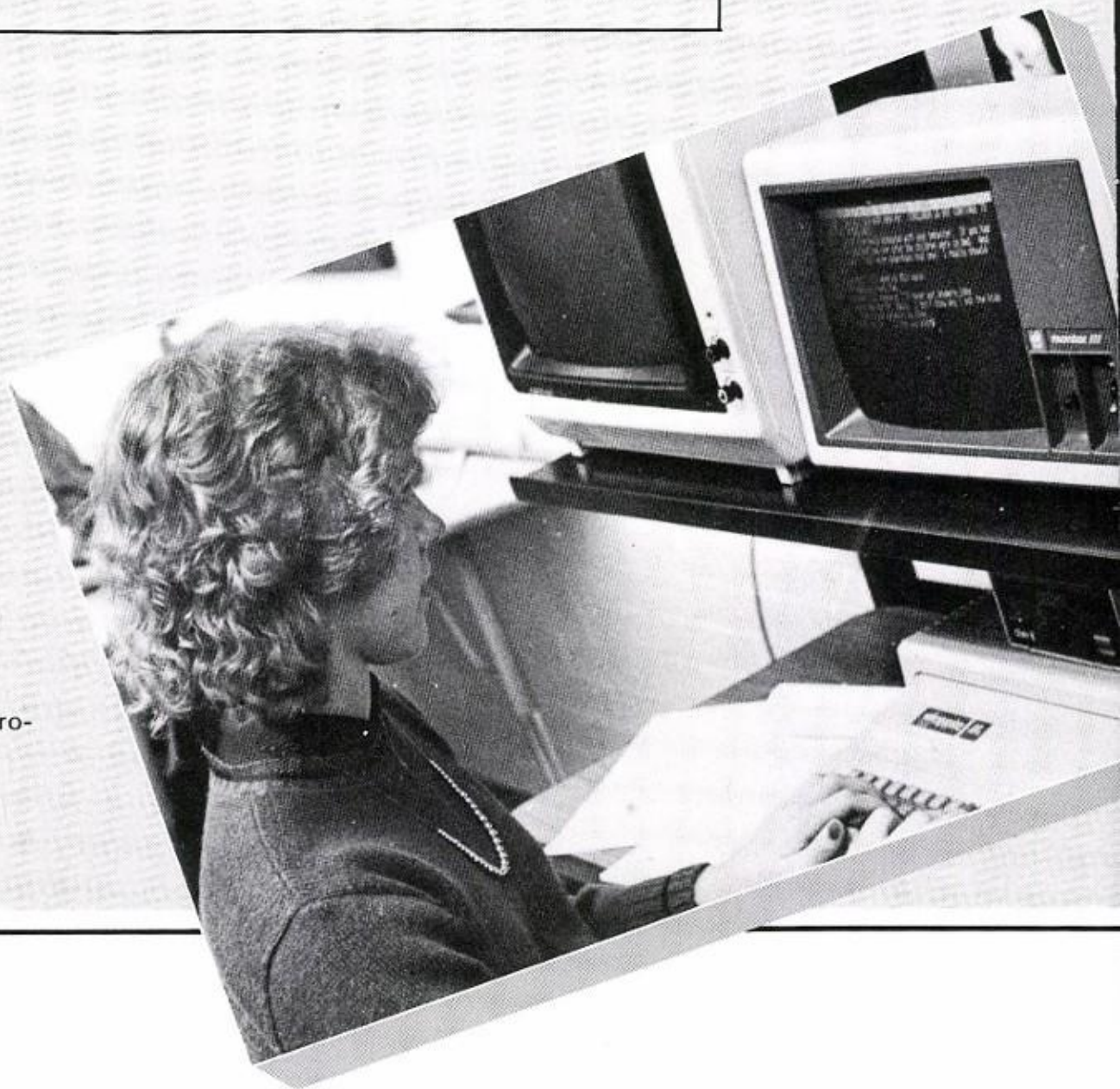
Marks of Distinction

W

riting reports, taking notes, term papers, homework, tests — all these things contributed to the make-up of a high school student's life.

In high school, required subjects such as English and social studies were the base of every student's education, but electives gave each one a chance to make his mark of distinction.

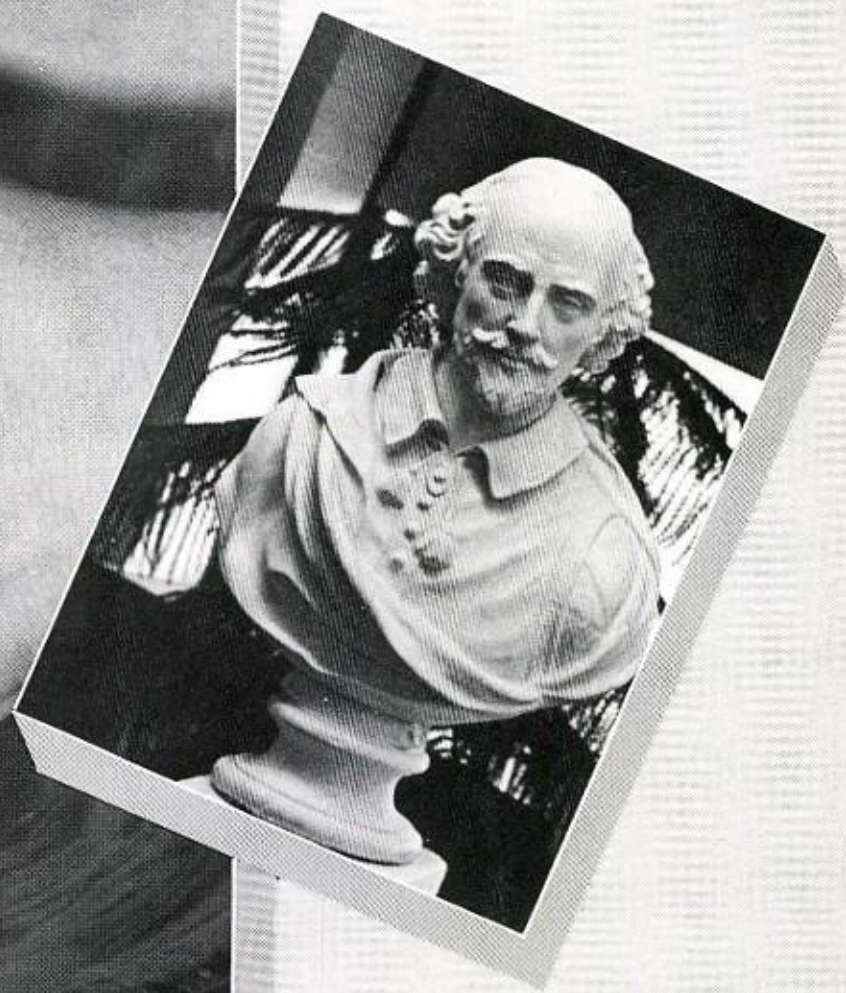
Senior Karen Rogers works on a program for her computer class.





On the potter's wheel, hands "throw" a new creation.

William Shakespeare's bust observes the work of English classes in Room 111.



Through both exercises and class work, gym and health students learn about. . .

Creating the Body Beautiful

Gym and health were each semester classes and both were equally important to a better physical life, Mrs. Judy Waggoner, department chairman, said.

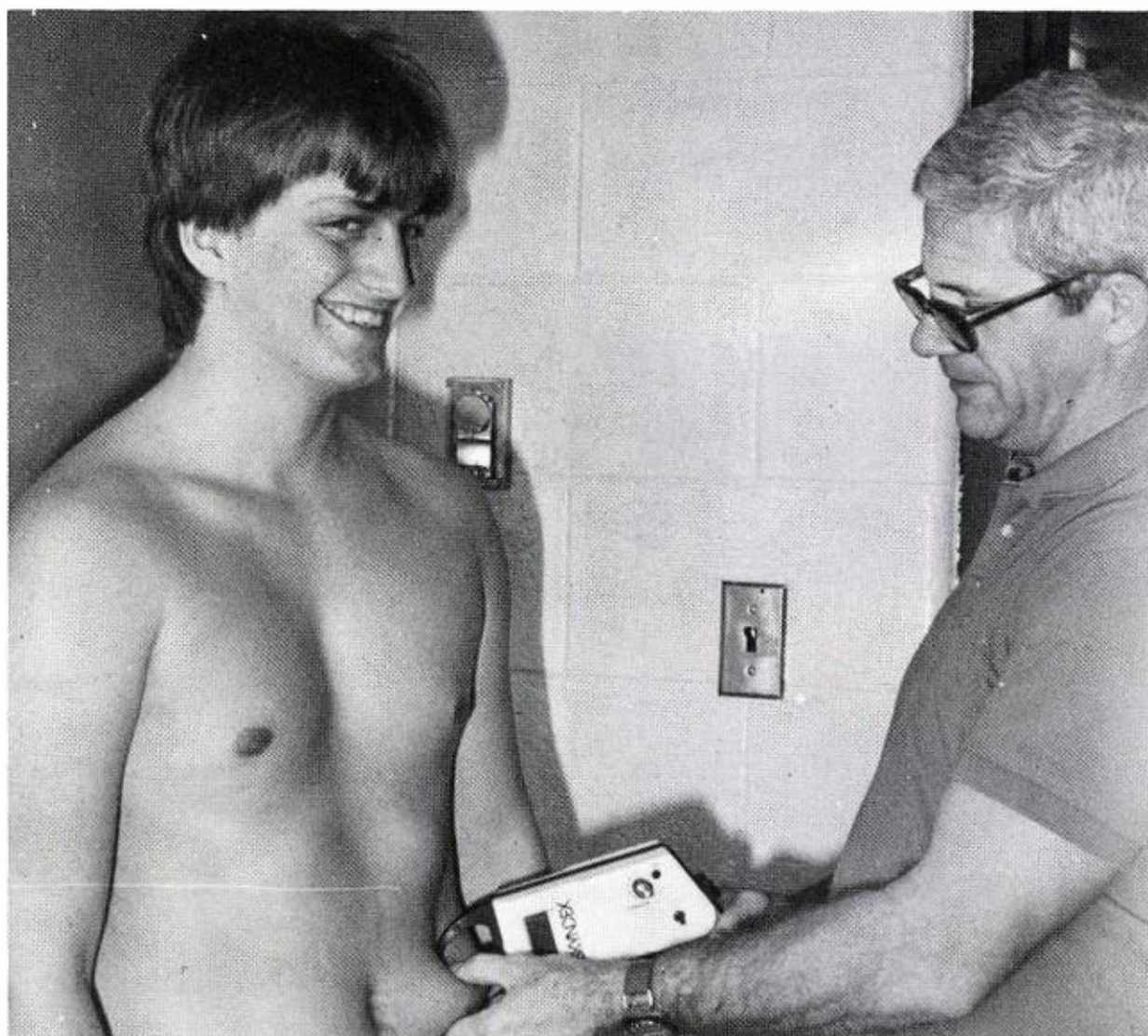
Health classes were basically centered around learning the body system, CPR, consumer education, and first aid. Health teachers had guest speakers who brought their health-related expertise into the classroom to show students the importance of a healthy life.

The physical education portion of the program centered on the well-being of the individual with emphasis toward physical fitness and life time sports. A full year of physical education was required to graduate: one-half year in ninth grade and one-half

year in tenth grade. Physical education teachers in tenth grade taught different skills at different times during the year. Activities included golf, tennis, racquetball and handball, bowling, table tennis, volleyball, soccer, speedball, flag football, softball, frisbee, conditioning, weight lifting, lacrosse, and archery.

The physical education department geared toward participation for development of skills and knowledge. Physical education was important because of greater awareness about being physically fit.

"Industries realize the value of physical fitness because the workers who are physically fit miss less work," Mrs. Waggoner said.



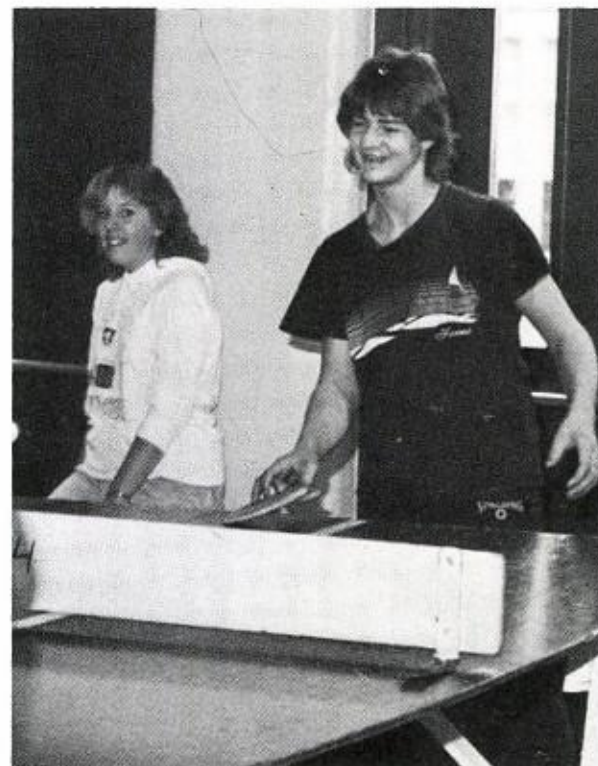
Scott Stalnaker and Tony Midcap have a basketball game of one-on-one.

Mr. Joseph Handlan administers the "fat test" on Joey Pittenger



Allen Coffman and Dave Zink resuscitate Annie while practicing CPR in health class.

Sophomores Sherry O'Neil and Morgan Evans play ping-pong in the field house.



Gym students practice throwing and hitting skills in a game of softball.

Aerobics students kick up their heels to the beat of the music.

Math and science classes conduct experiments and made complex calculations while . . .

Figuring out the Facts

In the math department, students were required to earn two units of credit.

Classes were designed for all levels, covering consumer math, general math, pre-algebra, and Algebra I as well as geometry, probability and statistics, Algebra II, trigonometry, and calculus.

Upper level math classes took the West Virginia math test every six weeks.

Each test had six problems, and the

10 highest scores in the school were used for a statewide high school competition.

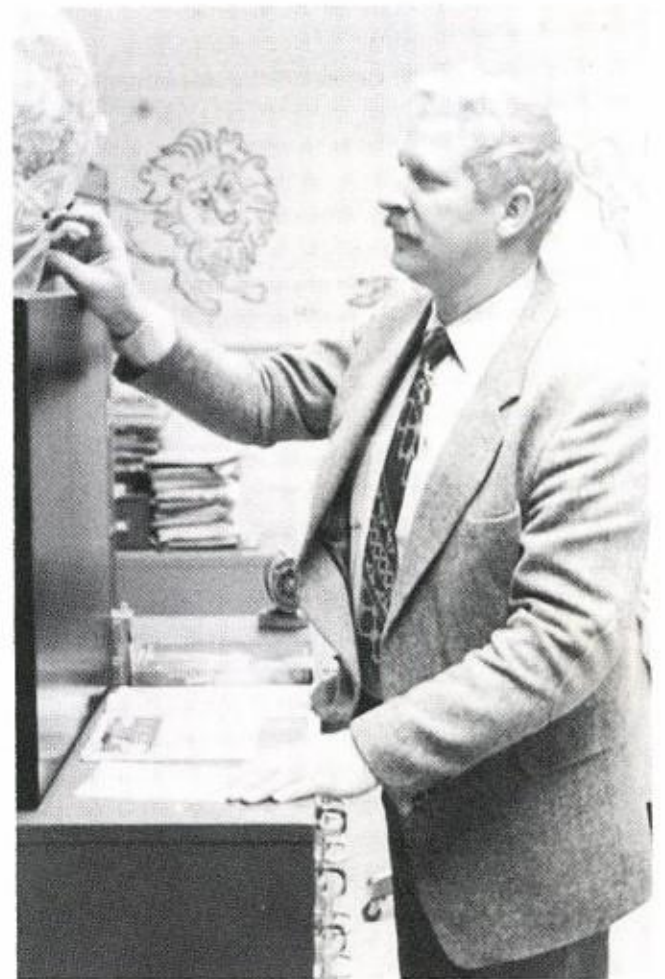
Dissecting frogs and mixing chemicals were just two of the activities in which science students participated. They also had opportunities to examine microscope slides of algae, gaze at stars, or study the human body. Biology was a year-long required course that was taken by all sophomores. Microbiology, genetics, physiology, zoology, and ecology

were semester electives that gave upperclassmen a more in-depth approach to specific areas in biology, and an astronomy course was offered in the planetarium. For those interested in chemistry, Chem I and II provided both book knowledge and lab experimentation, while students wanting to learn about computers could enroll in programming or applications courses. A class in physics was also available.





Junior Jill Frady eyes a minute particle through her microscope.



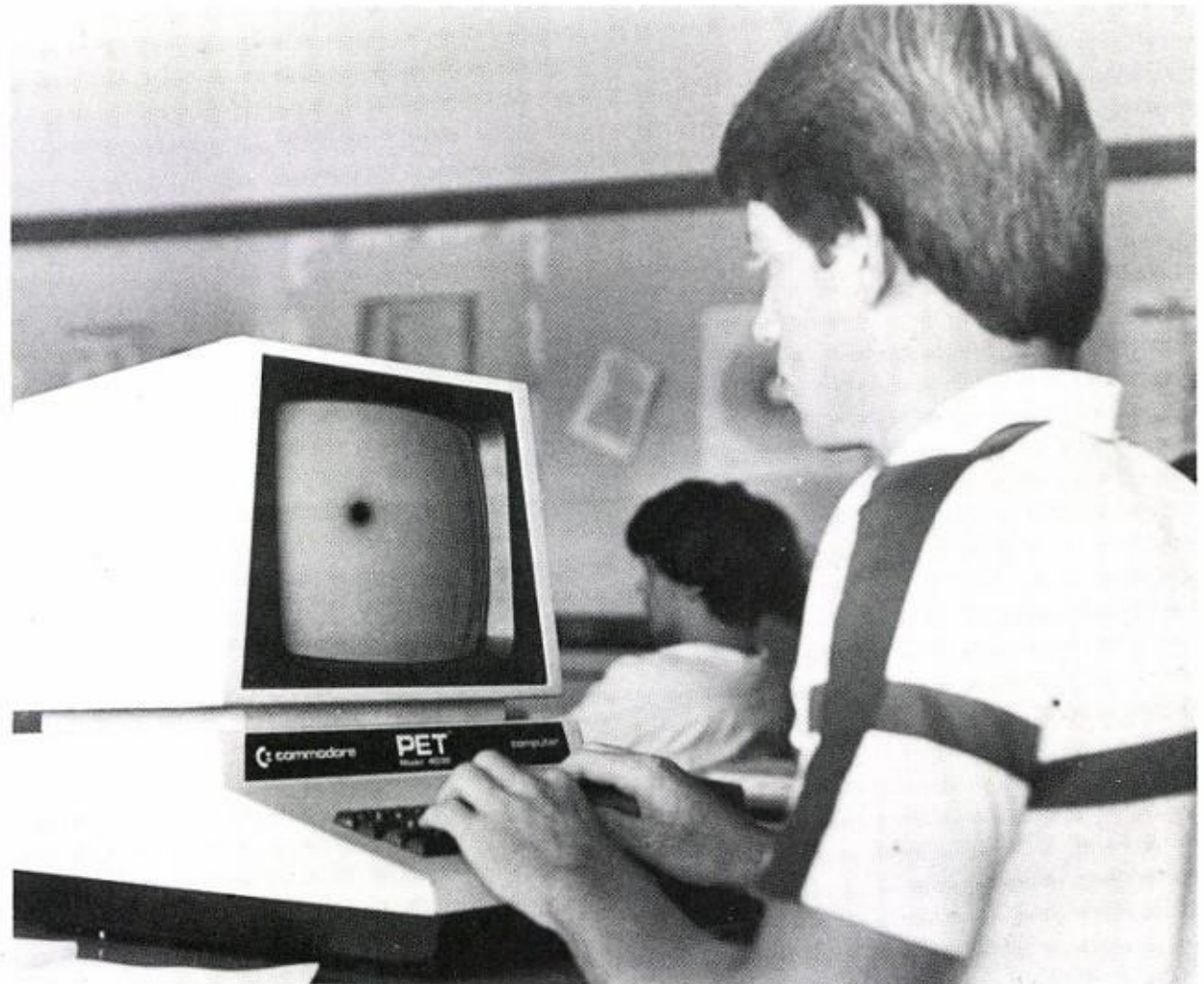
Mr. Blaine Auville demonstrates the astronomy equipment in the planetarium.

Learning to program, Darrin Townsend is one of many students entering the computer age.



Sporting safety goggles and aprons, Tim Ickes and Larry Wells carry out a chemistry experiment.

Sophomore Kerri Chesser summons her courage before beginning dissection of her frog.



Social studies and language arts classes provide students with many options for. . .

Sampling the Liberal Arts

Four units of social studies were required for graduation. Besides the mandatory courses of world cultures, American government, and economics, many electives were taught.

Futuristics was simply what its name implied — a study of the future. The teacher used the past as an example of what the future could be like. The class also dealt with topics such as future shock. Questions such as "Will the hectic pace of the future drive more people to a non-coping state?" were studied.

Sociology dealt with the study of group behavior. The class looked at individual traits to see how groups come together.

The community service class let its students get a first hand look at how they could help their community. Each person volunteered at a local organization. Some of the places were Easter Seals, St. Joseph's Hospital, and the YWCA.

Other social studies electives were current world affairs, psychology,

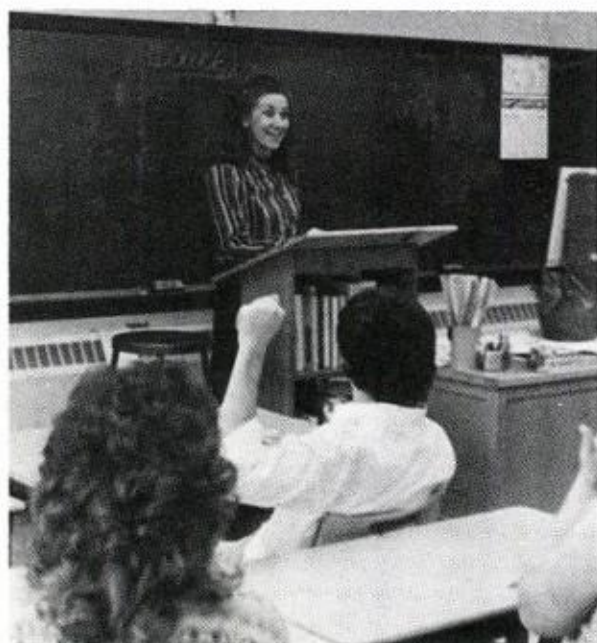
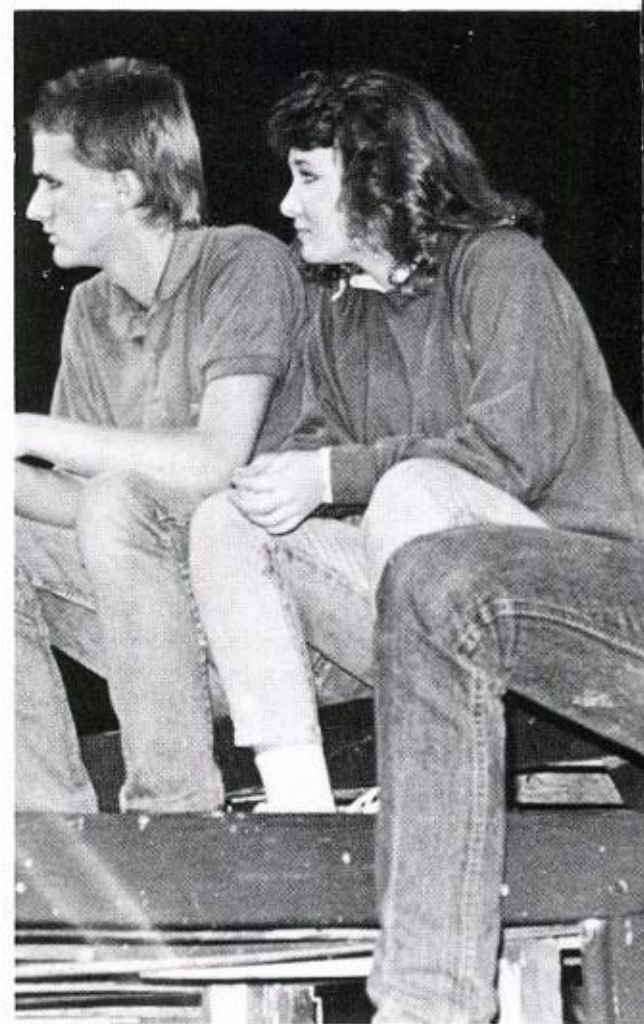
and state and local government.

Some of the language arts electives that were available were publication staffs, such as the school newspaper and yearbook. Also, the Mountain Trace class collected information about area culture and condensed it into book form.

The drama department had both a class and the organization Thespians. Students acted in several plays during the year including a Christmas performance of "The Boy Who Wouldn't Play Jesus."

Related studies gave gifted students a chance to pursue topics of interest to them. Some of the projects were trips to a model United Nations and Youth in Government legislative sessions.

Senior Fred Ludden confers with Mrs. Carolyn Case concerning the model United Nations trip.



Mrs. Sue Broadwater fields questions from students in law class.



Mr. Andre Brown listens to a presentation by Mrs. Evelyn Connolly of Parkview Health Care Center in his community service class.

Drama students show their acting abilities while performing in the Christmas play.



Junior Heather Taylor watches over a young tyke at the YWCA for her community service class.

Futuristics students participate in a class activity that helps them to understand the future.

Whether driving a car or changing a baby's diaper, students in personal skills classes benefit by. . .

Learning from Experience

Many courses useful in everyday life were offered to students. Since some students would eventually marry, family living, home decorating, and child care classes were available to help them prepare for such a radical change in life-style. Family living students put on a mock wedding in which students acted out every

part of a real wedding. One could acquire useful skills in cooking and sewing classes. These skills could be used throughout life. Foods I and II and clothing were three other courses offered in these areas.

Driver education gave students both classroom instruction and actual driving experience. This class saved

a lot of parents from headaches and gray hairs. In many cases, first driving experiences occurred with a driver education driver.

Like they say, experience is the best teacher.

With a little help from Jay Lowers, Lori Balderson munches down on cake at the family living wedding.





Sophomore Angie Smith and junior Mike Watkins take the car out for a spin during driver education.

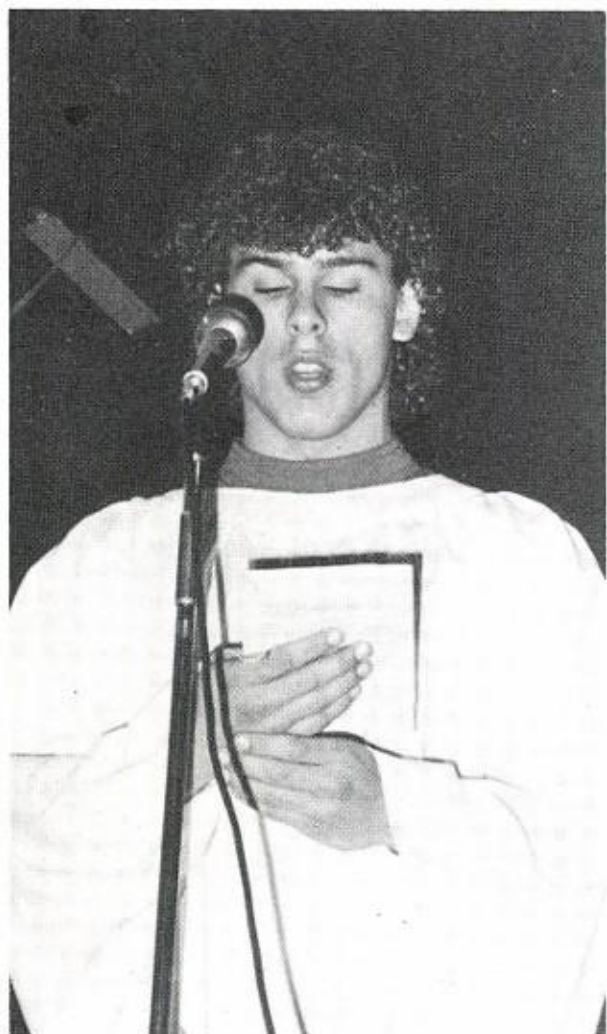


As **Steve Marshall** looks on, Ronda Carroll stirs a concoction while learning to cook.

Music and art classes as well as extra-curricular activities are available for students interested in. . .

Making Sights and Sounds

The art department offered a wide variety of electives, each lasting one semester. Beginning with the basics, students could take elements and principles of art. Sketching I, II, III, and IV gave instruction on how to sketch in pencil, charcoal, and ink. To satisfy one's painting needs, classes such as Oil and Acrylic Painting I and II and Watercolor I and II were offered. Lettering and Graphics I and II taught the students the different calligraphy styles of lettering such as Old English and Chancery cursive. This class also taught advertising. In the independent projects class students worked independently on their assignments. For craftsy people there were the classes like general crafts, Macrame and Weaving I and II, as well as Pottery I, II, III, and IV.



The music department had electives in both choral and instrumental fields. The instrumental field provided classes such as music essentials, sectionals, percussion class, orchestra, string ensemble, and concert band. Many of the groups also participated in activities outside the classroom.

The choral field began with voice class where students learned about music, how to read it, and how to perfect their singing. A student could then tryout for Symphonic En-

semble, A Cappella Choir, and Chamber Choir. The Chamber Choir consisted of select singers from the A Cappella Choir. Another chorus, the Marcato Glee Club, was open only to girls on a non-tryout basis. The choirs participated in many programs including the annual Revue, the spring and Christmas concerts, and a competition in Six Flags Over Georgia.

After school Jennifer Schinman, Laura Haden, Brad Van Scoik, Laura Cross, and Bizz Parrish practice with the marching band.



Senior Jay Eckhart narrates the Christmas story during the choir concert.



Robin Byers puts the finishing touches on her pottery sculpture.



Mark Quested, a member of Top Brass, accompanies the choir on the French horn at the Christmas concert.

Rehearsing with the orchestra, Connie Waterman, Tona Anderson, and Heather Perdue play their violins.



Strumming his guitar is Jerry McGee.



Classes about writing and speaking in English or in a foreign language give students skills for. . .

Communicating Effectively

To many students, English was their favorite subject because of the variety of interesting courses offered. Some of the courses were debate, humanities, and speech. Students took these classes for an opportunity to expand on their English and writing skills.

The speech and debate teams spent a great deal of time practicing for competitions. Aside from placing as a group, many of the members placed individually.

Humanities, although thought of as a philosophy course, was also a part of the English department. The humanities students spent time writing about personal experiences and studying religions and other areas of philosophy.

The English department gave excellent preparation to those students who planned to attend college as well as to those who did not, and it provided interesting electives to students.

The foreign language department also offered many courses in Spanish, French, and Latin. These electives were offered to all eligible students with average or above average grades in their previous year's English classes. Foreign language gave students knowledge of the language and culture of foreign lands.

In Mr. Daniel's English class, Heidi Life takes a vocabulary test on the computer.

Amity aids, teachers from foreign countries, were a large part of the foreign language classes. They aided the students in their interpretation of foreign accents and gave a more detailed, first hand description of the country from which they were visit-

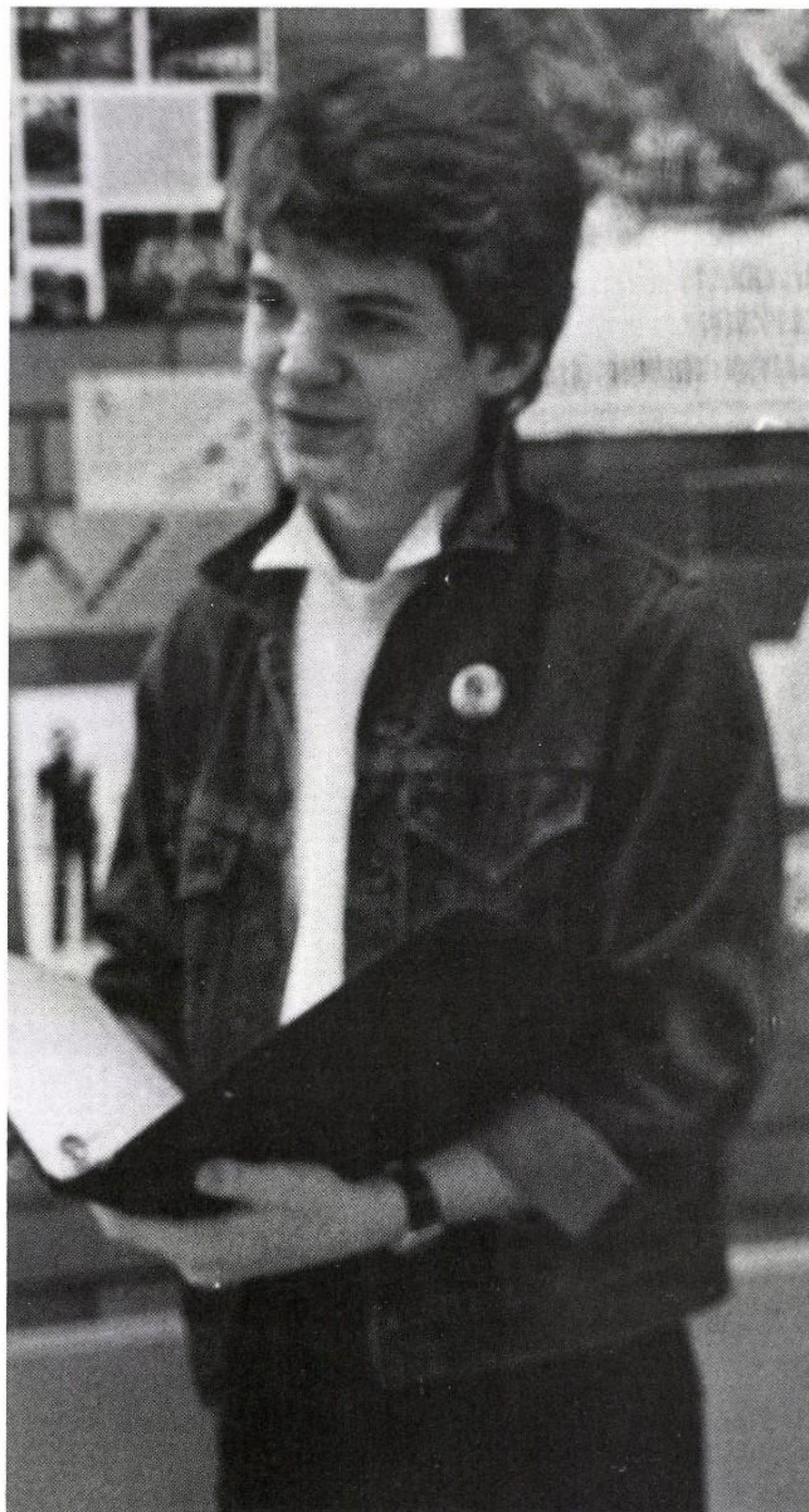
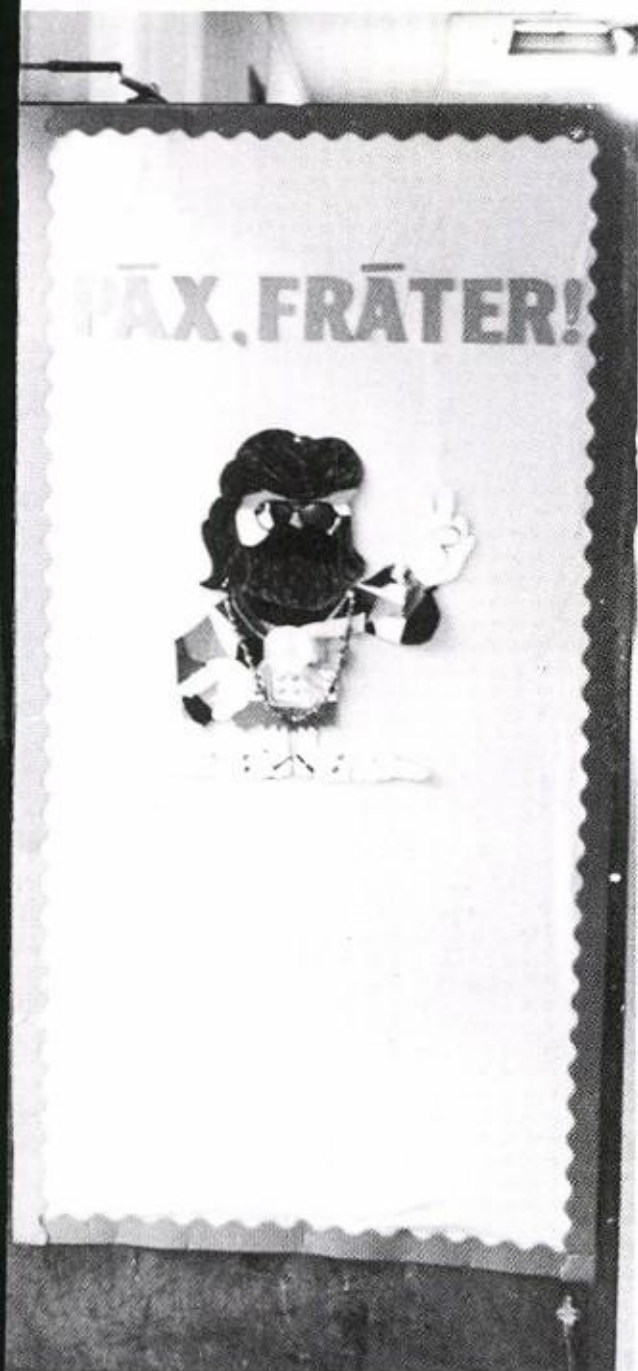
ing. Also, for those who excelled in foreign language classes, French and Spanish honor societies were offered.

Junior Ben Allen compiles information for his research paper.



Preparing for a speech tournament, junior Mark Lanyon practices his diction.

During National Foreign Language Week, this classroom door shows the theme "Peace Through Global Understanding."



While in France Jessica Ottewill, Sherry Cremer, Tracy Sponsler, and Tracy Moss learn about French cuisine.

Vocational studies and business education classes aid students in. . .

Preparing for a Profession

Students who hoped to enter the work force right after graduation could train for a specific job through the vocational studies program. The program let them study for half a day in their field of interest. Some of the areas were agriculture, air conditioning, auto mechanics, electronics, and sheet metal. Vocational classes at Parkersburg South could also be taken thanks to a busing service. Building construction, drafting, horticulture, food services, and power mechanics were offered there.

The industrial arts classes also taught skills that could be applied in future jobs, such as mechanical drawing and architectural drafting. However, many of the skills could be used in hobbies or useful home construction projects. Shop, house repair and remodeling, woodworking, and crafts were a few of the electives in the department.

Many students signed up for the business education course of typing, whether planning to get a job or to go to college. Accounting was another popular class in which balancing monetary problems was taught, and stenography showed students how to take shorthand.

Advanced secretarial students had the opportunity to co-op. They worked half days for pay.

Distributive education students learned how to work as cashiers. They got class credit and work experience at the same time.

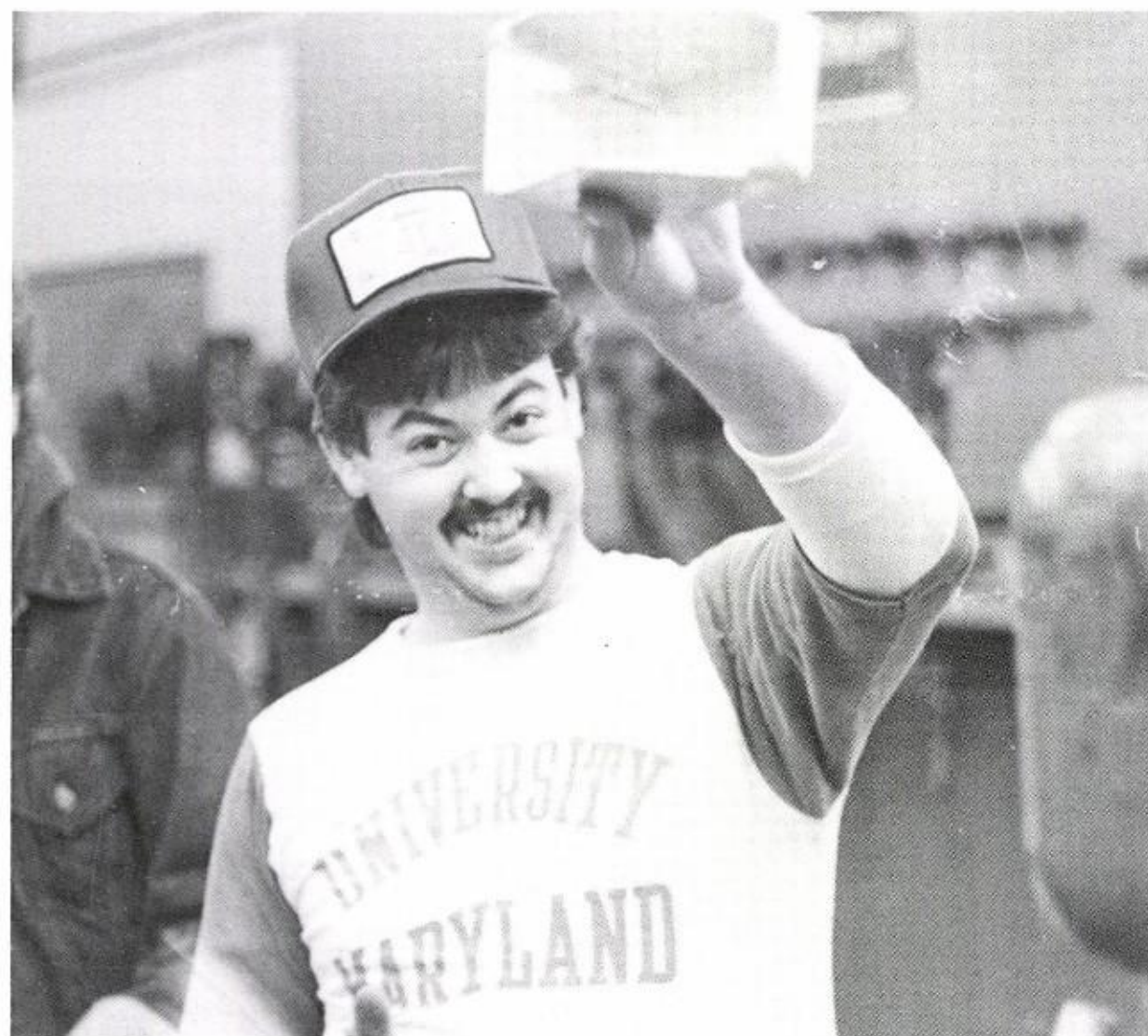
A new law class gave students insight into the legal world. They visited the jail, the courthouse, and other law-related facilities.

In auto body class, Terry Lee and Shawn Doolittle return a car to working condition.

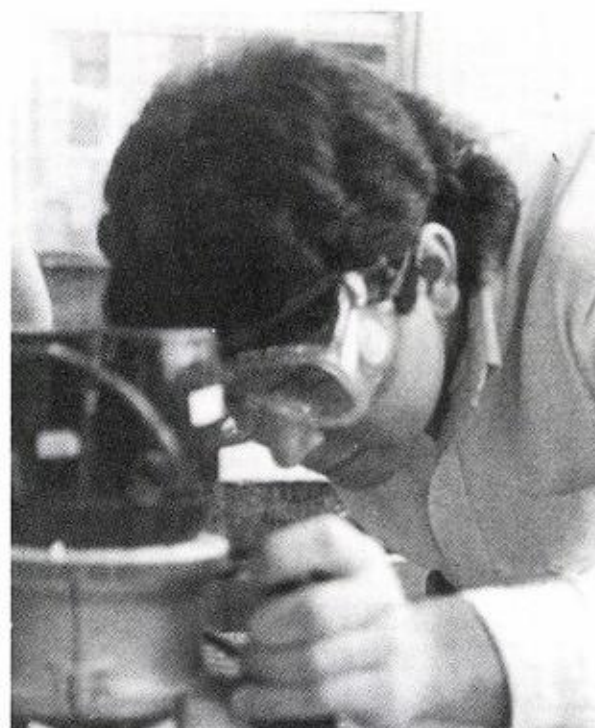




Mr. Ronald Stalnaker answers Dave Hogan's questions about his mechanical drawing assignment.



Brian Wright proudly displays part of his sheet metal project.



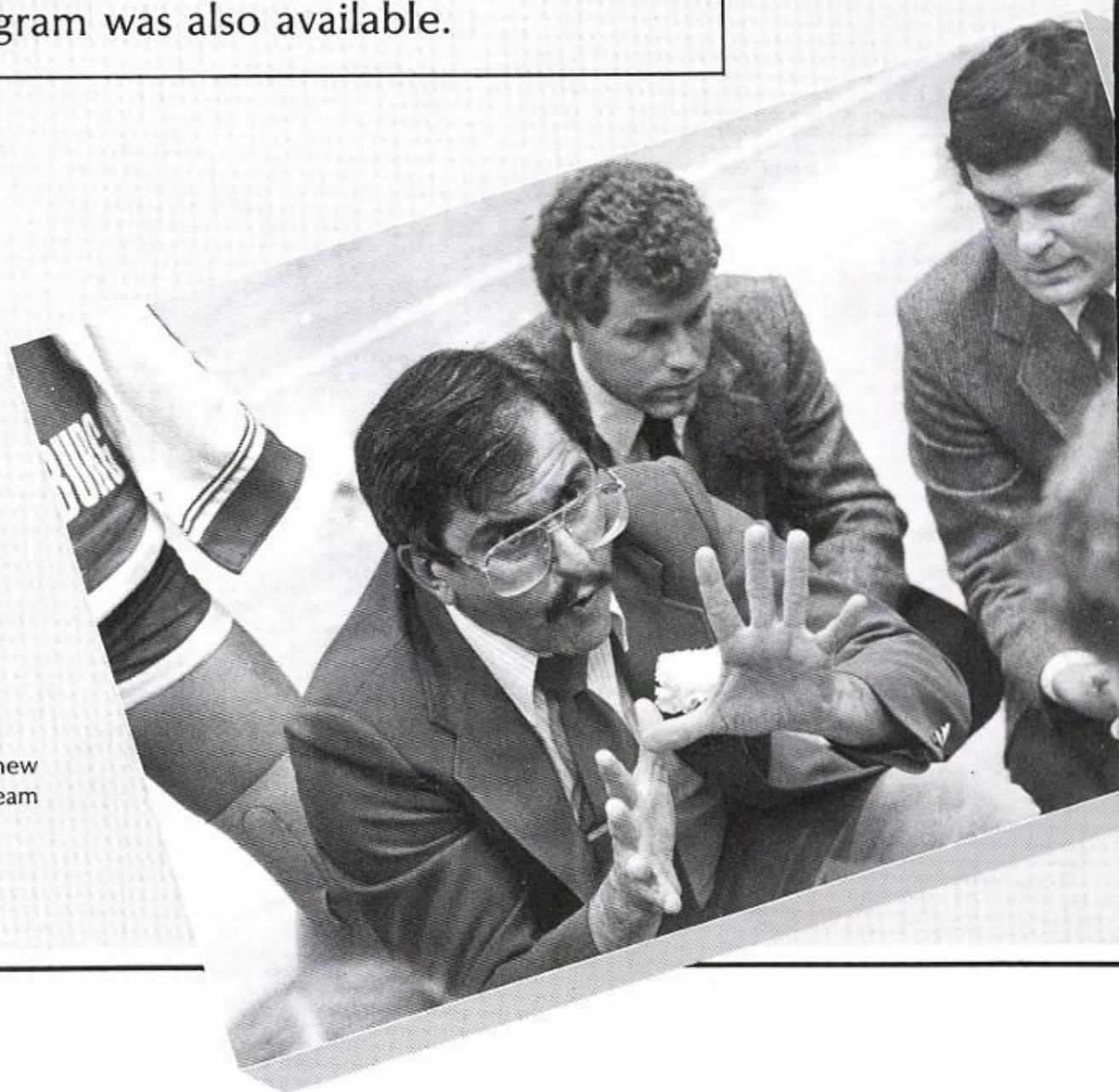
Carefully scrutinizing his work in shop class is junior Steve Kunkle.

Marks of **Sports** Distinction

W

hether watching or participating, students avidely attended sporting events during the year. While the spectators spent many nights cheering on their athletes, the athletes themselves spent hundreds of hours conditioning and practicing for their respective interscholastic events. Sports for all interests were offered. An intramural program was also available.

Coach David Wright discusses a new strategy with his girls' basketball team during a time out.





An injured Tim Fought, senior, gives vocal support to the Big Red football team.

Senior Tim Withee carefully places his shot on the green.



Complete 68 performances

Red Wings get 'excited'

The Red Wing Drill Team, under the direction of Mrs. Joan Berolotti, completed 68 performances this year. The drill team danced for football and basketball games, the Revue, the bon fire and the Sports Carnival. In community events, the girls marched in the Parkersburg and Vienna Christmas parades, at Parkersburg National Bank, and they worked at the Du Pont picnic. During the Christmas season they danced for the senior citizens and for the Sheltered Workshop employers.

The drill team was made up of 25 girls who willingly gave up hours of their summer and at least 3 hours every day after school. Besides summer practices, the girls also attended a drill team camp at Ashland College, Ashland, O. From this camp, Bev Tharp, Chareen Riley, and Suzy Had-

dox were invited to dance in half time activities at the Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston, Tx. Bev and Chareen attended.

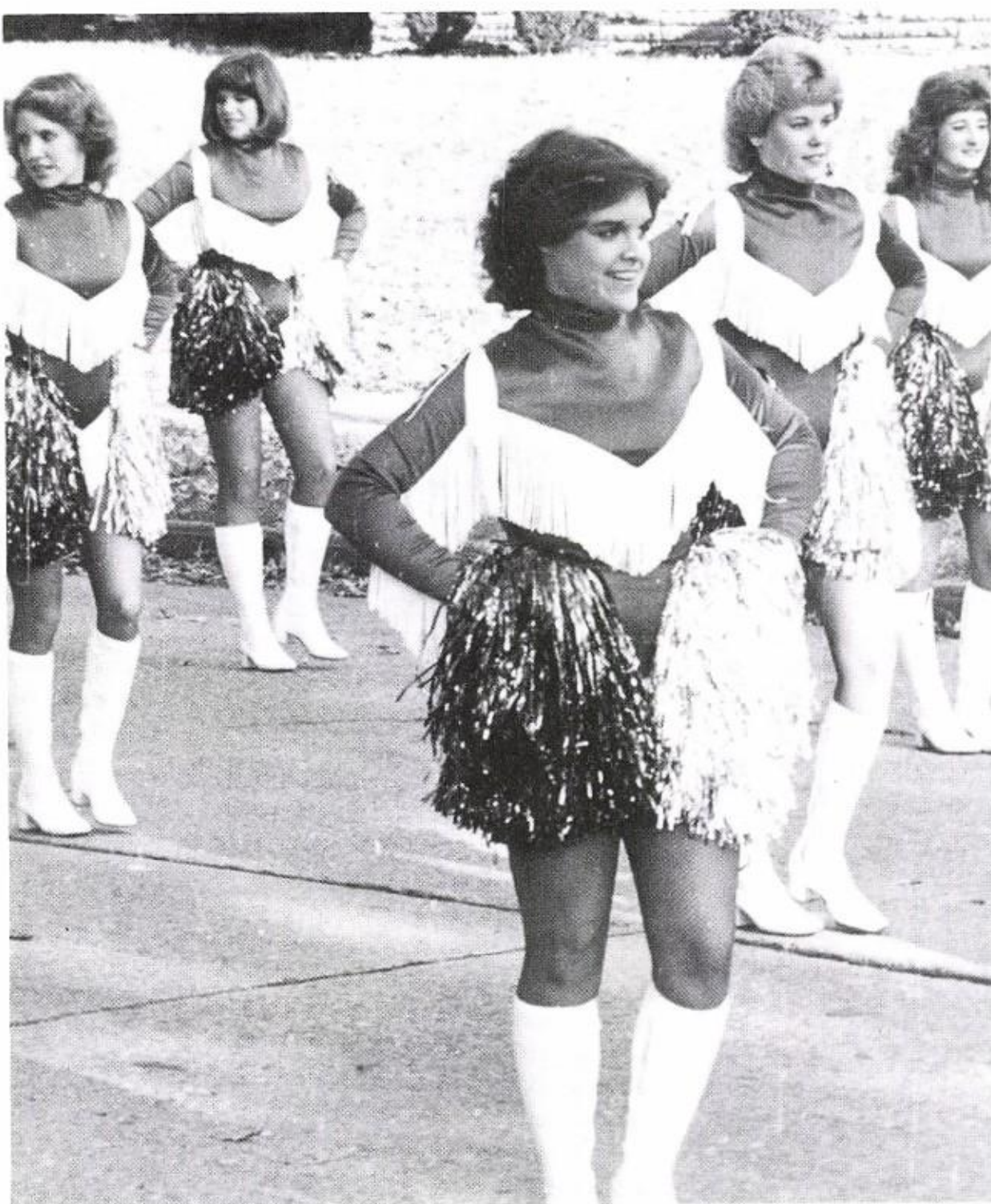
As fund raisers, the girls sold ads for athletic programs, and calendars featuring two Red Wings each month.

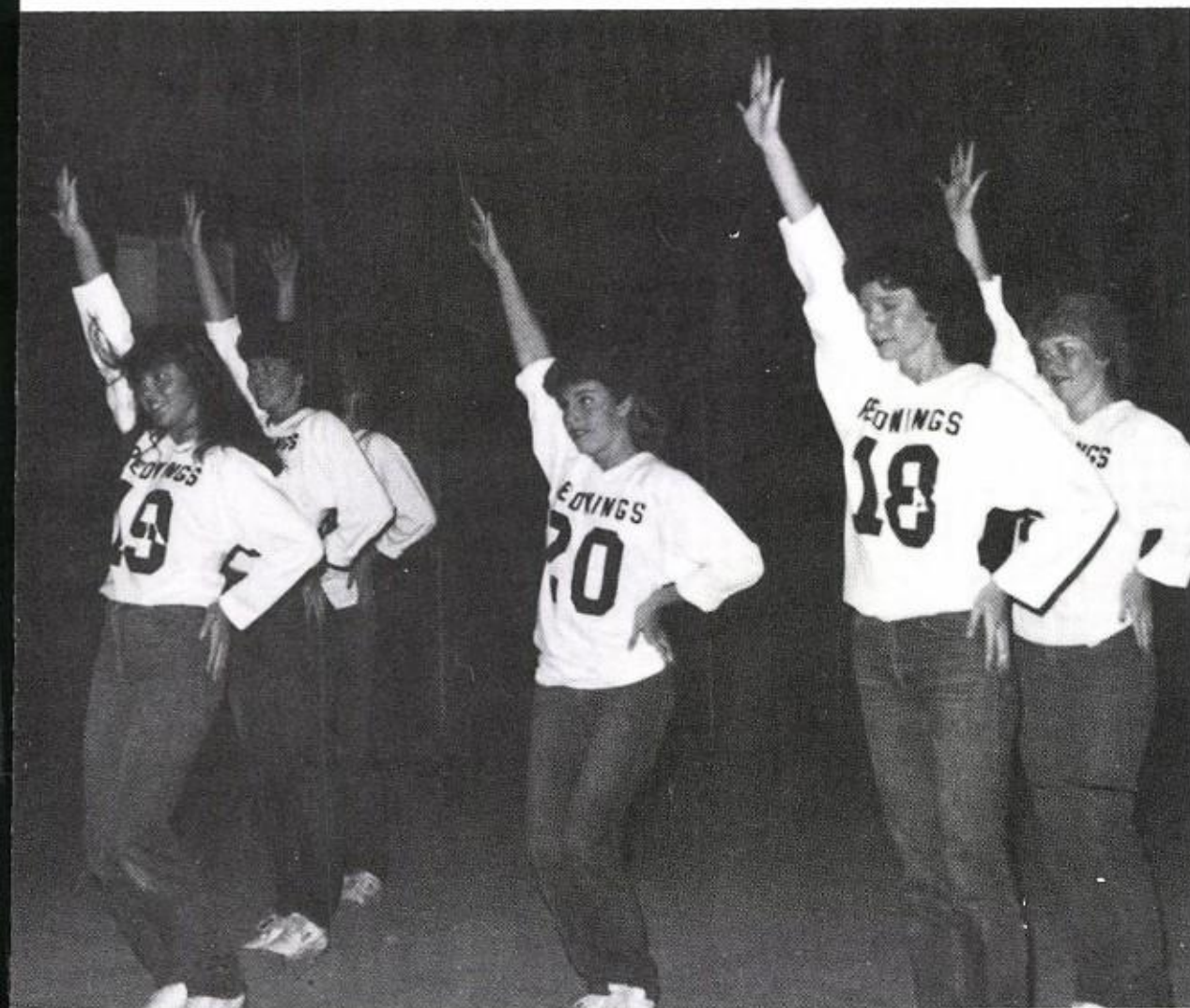
Holly Broberg shows her winning Red Wing smile after a halftime performance.



Lisa Goldenberg and Kami Ayers display two of the many different uniforms worn by the Red Wings.

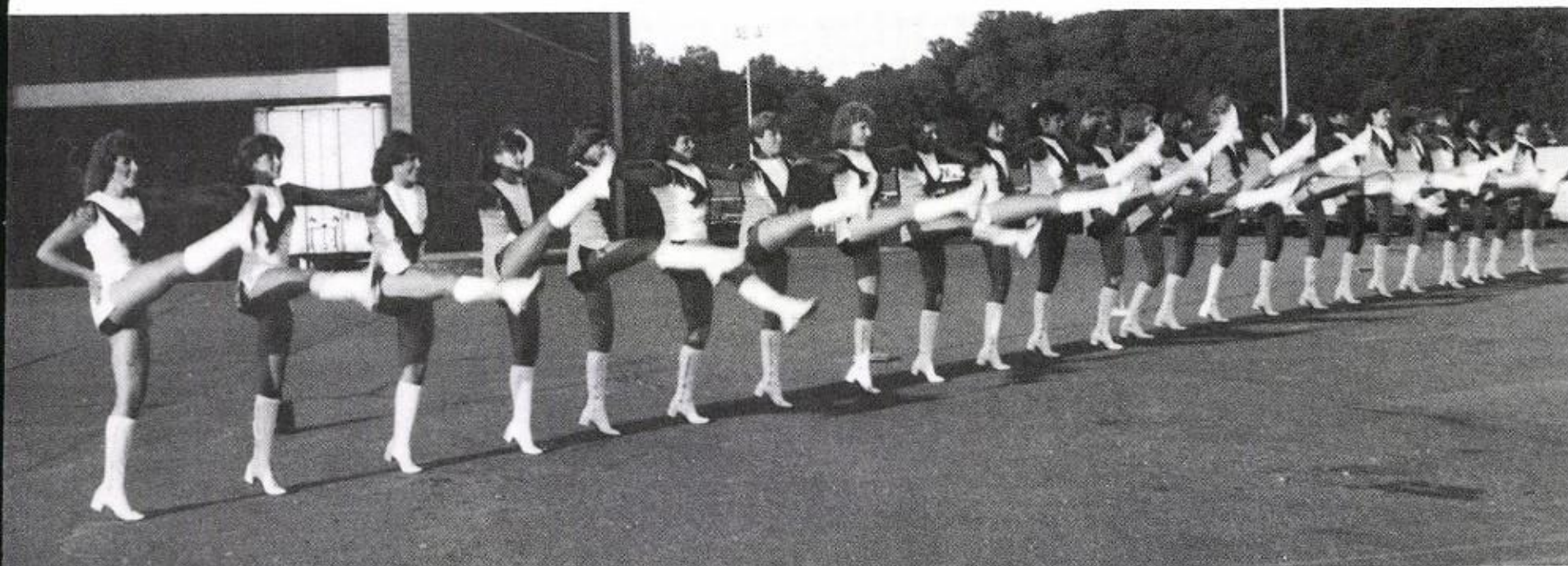
Marching in the Parkersburg annual Christmas parade are Lisa Goin, Lisa Bonnett, Suzanne Eliot, Brenda Hunter, and Kris Grandquist.





"So excited" are the Red Wings while dancing at the Homecoming bonfire.

Entertaining the holiday crowd at JC Penny is the Red Wing Team.



Members of the drill team are clockwise Kim Elam, Cory Carney, Carey Potter, Chareen Riley, Suzy Haddox, Amy Hissam, Teresa Knowlson, Vickie Myers, Amy Martin, Tracy Moss, Kendal Clark, Kami Ayers, Kris Grandquist, Jessica Ottewill, Lori James, Tana Barker, Lisa Bonnett, Brenda Hunter, Christine Schrenk, Holly Broberg, Beverly Tharp, Suzanne Eliot, Ginger Sage, Lisa Goin, and Lisa Goldenberg.



Competitions bring awards

Cheerleaders practice 12 hours weekly

The cheerleading squad won many awards this year, starting with cheerleading camp. The varsity cheerleaders attended United Cheerleading Association camp in Morehead, Ky., for four days. In those four days they won seven superior blue ribbons, two golden superior ribbons, and a trophy for best cheer. The cheerleaders competed against 45 other squads. They were judged best all-around squad in pom-pom, cheer, and sideline.

In the Grand Central Mall competition, the cheerleaders competed against seven other squads. They won first place overall in cheers, pom-pom, and sideline.

The varsity squad consisted of seniors Michelle Camp, Cindy Hauge, Darlene Jones, Laurie Pell, and Lisa Romanowski; juniors Callie Denton, Diane Hague, Duane Nutt, Angie Wilson, and Big Red Indian, Mike Lantz; sophomores Shannon Nelson

and Kara Ferguson.

Junior varsity members were Tammy Chichester, Kelly Johnson, Debbie Hunter, Marlene Roberts, RaeAnne Phillips, Sara Curry, and Christy Knopp.

The cheerleaders practiced 12 hours a week, and had an additional hour of gymnastics once a week. The cheerleaders were in the state competition in March.

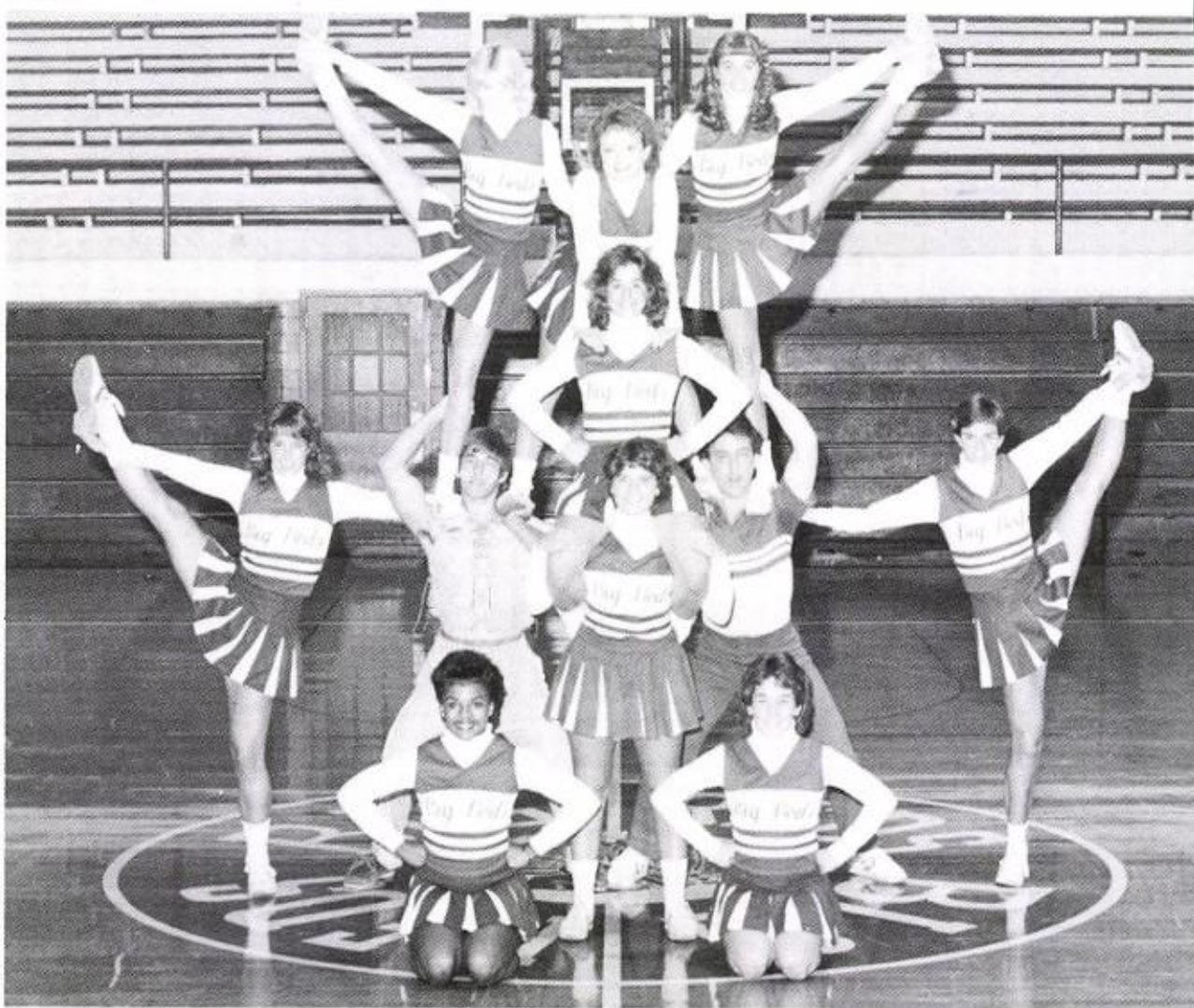
Junior Angie Wilson went to Hawaii Dec. 26 to perform at the Hula Bowl as part of the 40 member national cheerleading squad. Angie was chosen in an individual competition at Marietta College.

Seniors Michelle Camp and Lisa Romanowski anxiously watch the homecoming game.

Varsity squad members are kneeling, Darlene Jones and Shannon Nelson; standing Diane Hague, Indian Mike Lantz, Laurie Pell, Duane Nutt, Callie Denton; on mount, Lisa Romanowski, Cindy Hauge, Angie Wilson, and Michelle Camp.



Junior varsity cheerleaders perform during the homecoming thuse.





Junior varsity squad members are bottom, Sara Curry, Tammy Chichester, RaeAnne Phillips and Kelly Johnson; on top, Christy Knopp, Debbie Hunter, and Kara Ferguson.

The varsity squad performs a skit during the South thuse.



Champions of the Grand Central Mall cheer-leading contest, the varsity squad smiles after receiving their first place ribbons.

Griffin, Angelos excel

Cross country girls take 2nd at state

Cross country season opened Sept. 8 in Bellaire. Both the boys' team and the girls' team finished in third place.

However, long before that first meet, the boys' and girls' teams were hard at practice. They began conditioning the last few weeks of August.

Practice consisted of stretching, push-ups, sit-ups, and a four to twelve mile run, finishing with more stretches, all coached by Larry Games, who had coached here for eight years.

After the Bellaire Invitational came the West Virginia University Invitational Sept. 14. The boys finished fourth out of 17 teams, and the girls finished second out of eight. The Waterford Invitational Sept. 24 was next on the list. The boys finished

third out of six teams and the girls finished second out of three teams. Sept. 29 was the date of the Huntington Invitational. The girls' team received first place out of 10 teams, and the boys received fifth place out of 17 teams. The last of the preparatory meets was the Cambridge Invitational where both teams captured fifth place.

The regional meets at Wheeling Park were where it really counted. All of the cross country teams in this region, regarded as the toughest region, came together to compete for

the places (top four in girls, top two in boys) which would allow them to go on to the state meet in Huntington. The boys finished fourth, so the whole team, unfortunately, did not qualify. However, senior Erin Griffin and sophomore George Angelos both finished in the top 10 which made them eligible to compete in the state meet. The girls' cross country team finished third in the region, qualifying the whole team to compete in Huntington.

The final of the season was when the girls captured second place at the state meet. Angelos and Griffin each made a good showing for PHS, finishing 12th and 17th respectively. Sophomore Jessie Trippett was an all-state runner, taking third place.

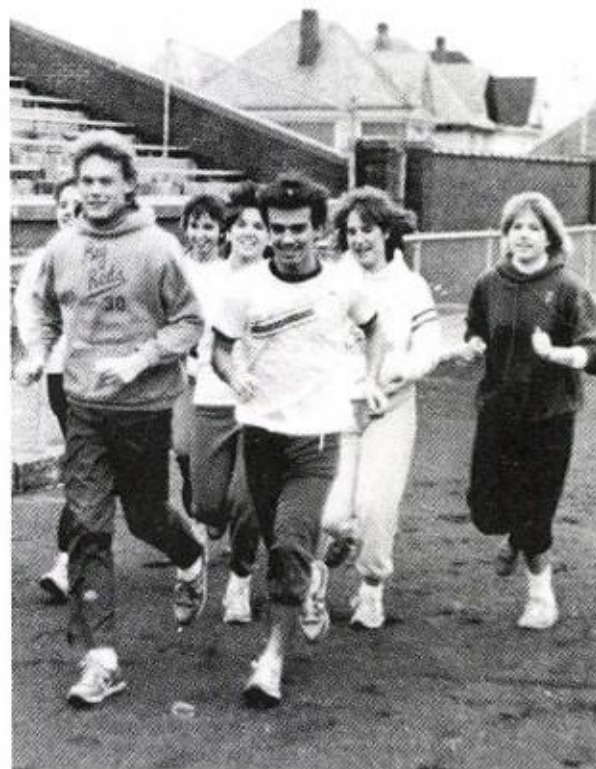
George Angelos, Erin Griffin, and Kevin Bennett begin a 100-yard sprint as the girls look on.



The girls' cross country team strikes a pose for the camera.



Erin Griffin, George Angelos, and the girls' cross country team take a warmup lap around the track.



Cross Country



Cross country team members are front, Tim Collins, Rhonda Fleming, Connie Waterman, Brenda Conger, Pam Daniels, Jessie Trippett, Jan Swisher, Keith Miskofsky; back, Coach Larry Games, Harold Elder, Michael Bowen, Jerry Kelly, Kevin Bennett, Erin Griffin, George Angelos, Devan Dunaway, Rod Baker, Jay Weaver, Scott Doss.

Boys		Girls
3rd	Bellaire Invitational	3rd
4th	WVU Invitational	2nd
3rd	Waterford Invitational	2nd
5th	Huntington Invitational	1st
5th	Cambridge Invitational	5th
4th	Regional	3rd
	State Meet	2nd

Coach Dutton retires

Golfers go 25-0 on season

Though falling short of ambitions to win the state meet, the golf team finished the regular season with a perfect 25-0 record.

The linksters tried to send Coach Dutton out with his 10th tournament win, but were edged in the state meet by a strong Barboursville team.

In the state contest, senior Tim Withee shot 82-81 for a total of 163, good enough to place third in the state competition. Both seniors John Oyler and Brian Corbin earned all-state honors with two day totals of 167. Other members of the tourney team were senior Tim Baker who shot 163

and sophomore Tim Matheny who totaled 184 over the two days. The team went on to finish second place.

This year's regular season team was led by seniors Corbin and Oyler. Corbin held a 77.5 match average that led the team's 78.1 stroke average.

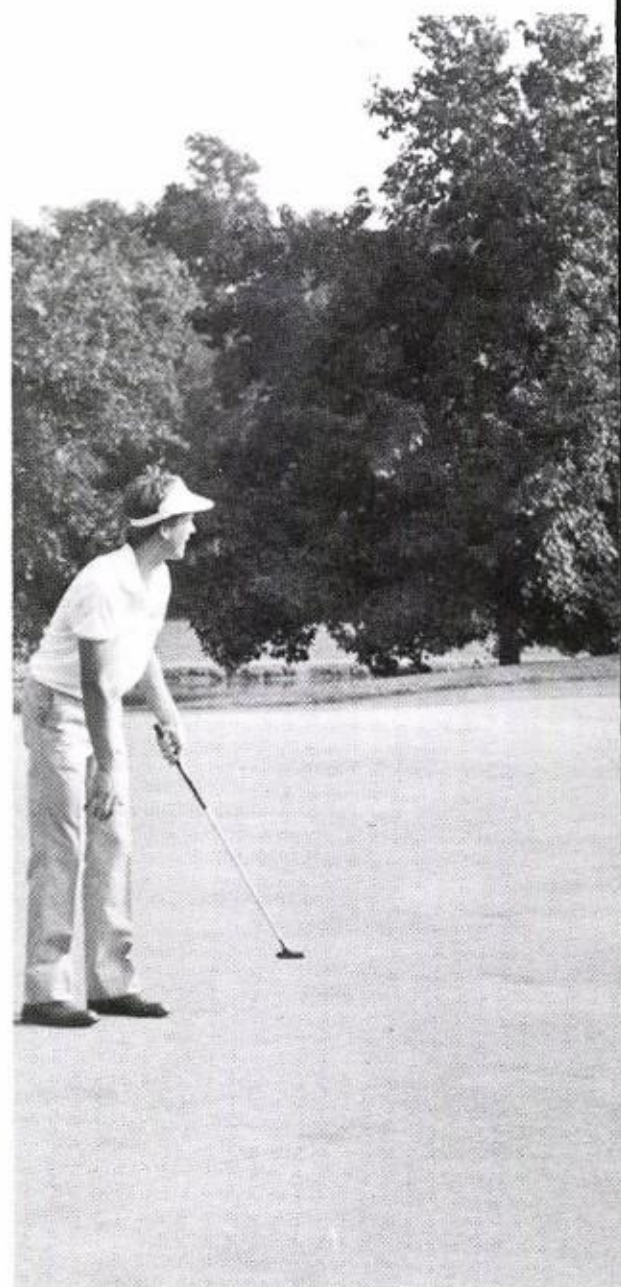
This year's post score of 289 was one of the best scores ever turned in by a PHS squad.



Senior Tim Baker anticipates a hole-in-one.

Tim Withee carefully chips during a game.

Tim Baker works his way out of a sand trap.





Senior John Oyler putts during a game.

Brian Corbin heads for the next hole.



Golf



Golf team members are Greg Tallman, Larry McCloy, Chris Christian, Tim Matheny, Tim Baker, John Oyler, Tim Withee, Brian Corbin, and Coach Robert Dutton.

	PHS	Opponent
Marietta	310	333
Ripley	304	423
South	165	180
Marietta	165	171
Catholic	303	404
Beckley	327	347
Marietta	316	329
Wood County Invitational		
South	289	344
Catholic		364
Beckley	313	359
Catholic	313	387
South	305	375
Ripley	319	404
Catholic	153	187
Weirton	331	334
Weirton	323	341
Regional tournament	324	

Eddy named all-state

Season closes with 5-5 mark

The Big Red gridgers had a rather disappointing year, finishing 5-5 and failing the qualify for the AAA playoffs for the first time since 1975.

In the 17-6 opener against Brooke, the Indians' only score came when senior Shane Hapney intercepted a Bruin pass and returned it 18 yards.

The next weekend the Indians slipped by George Washington, 13-7. The defense once again played a part in the scoring when junior Brian Carr recovered a blocked punt in the end zone.

In a rain storm at Marietta, the Big Reds recorded a 14-0 win. Senior George Daniels scampered 57 yards for the first score, and junior Dan Woodyard rushed for 189 yards and the other score.

In their first home game, the Big Reds shut out Logan, 14-0, as Wood-

yard surpassed the 100-yard mark for the second straight game.

In a contest that had to go into overtime, the Indians fell to South, 22-21, for the first time in 11 years. On fourth down, senior all-stater Danny Eddy hit sophomore Mike Elam for the go ahead score and added the extra point. The Patriots came back, driving up the middle for six and then scoring two for the win.

Following that emotional loss, the Big Reds visited Greenbrier East and were shutout, 20-0. In their next outing, the James Gang hosted Bluefield and quickly jumped to a 14-0 lead. However, the game ended 35-20 with the Big Reds on the short end.

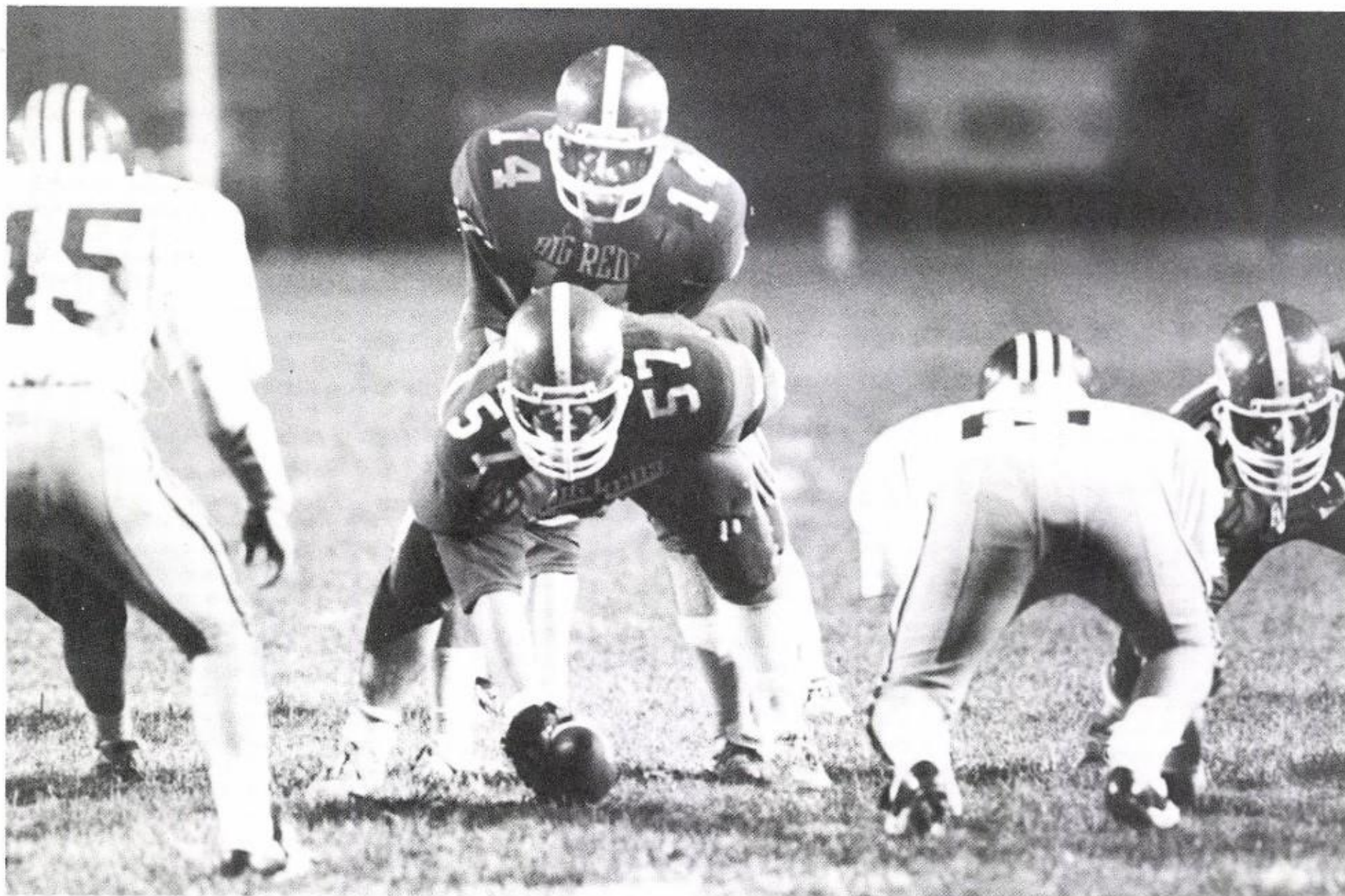
At Weirton, the Indians generated 238 yards rushing behind the running of juniors Steve Eakins and Woodyard but the Big Reds were

downed, 26-8.

Hosting Beckley on homecoming, the Indian defense grabbed four Eagle passes and gave up no points. Carr returned one interception for a score and later picked off two more passes, and senior Rick Buckley broke an Eagle drive deep in Big Red territory. The Big Red offense had a steady ground attack behind the running of senior Mike Burdette, sophomore Charlie Kupfner, and Eakins and Woodyard.

A 7-0 muddy win over the Mohigans of Morgantown ended the year on a positive note for the young Big Reds.

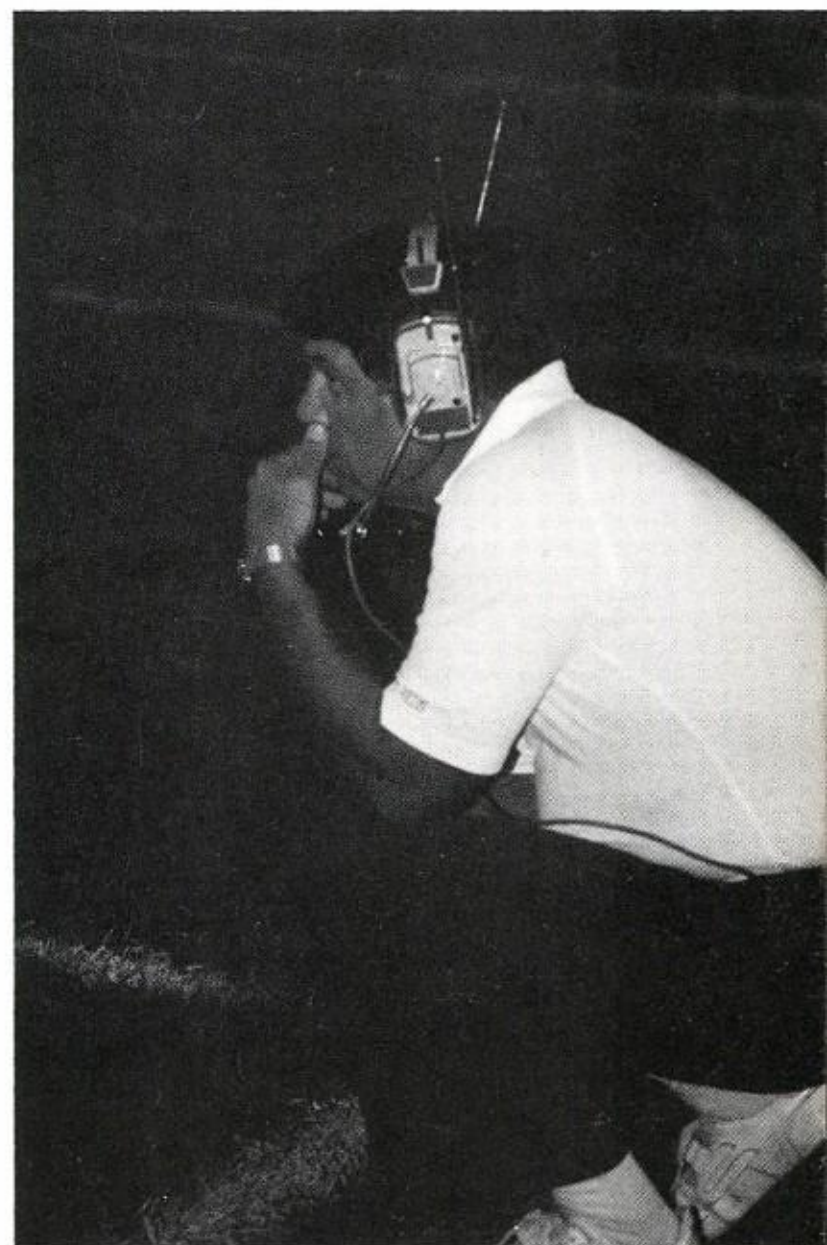
Senior Danny Eddy prepares to receive the snap from junior center Scott Adams during the Beckley game.





Eddy releases the pass just in time to elude the Logan defender.

Little Red Troy Nesselrode prepares to give the finishing touch to a Marietta player.



Head coach Buddy James stares intently at the offensive unit.



Sophomore Charlie Kupfner picks out a spot in the line while trying to pick up a good chunk of yardage.

Senior Danny Eddy prepares to run the ball while sophomore Mike Elam throws a key block on a South defender.

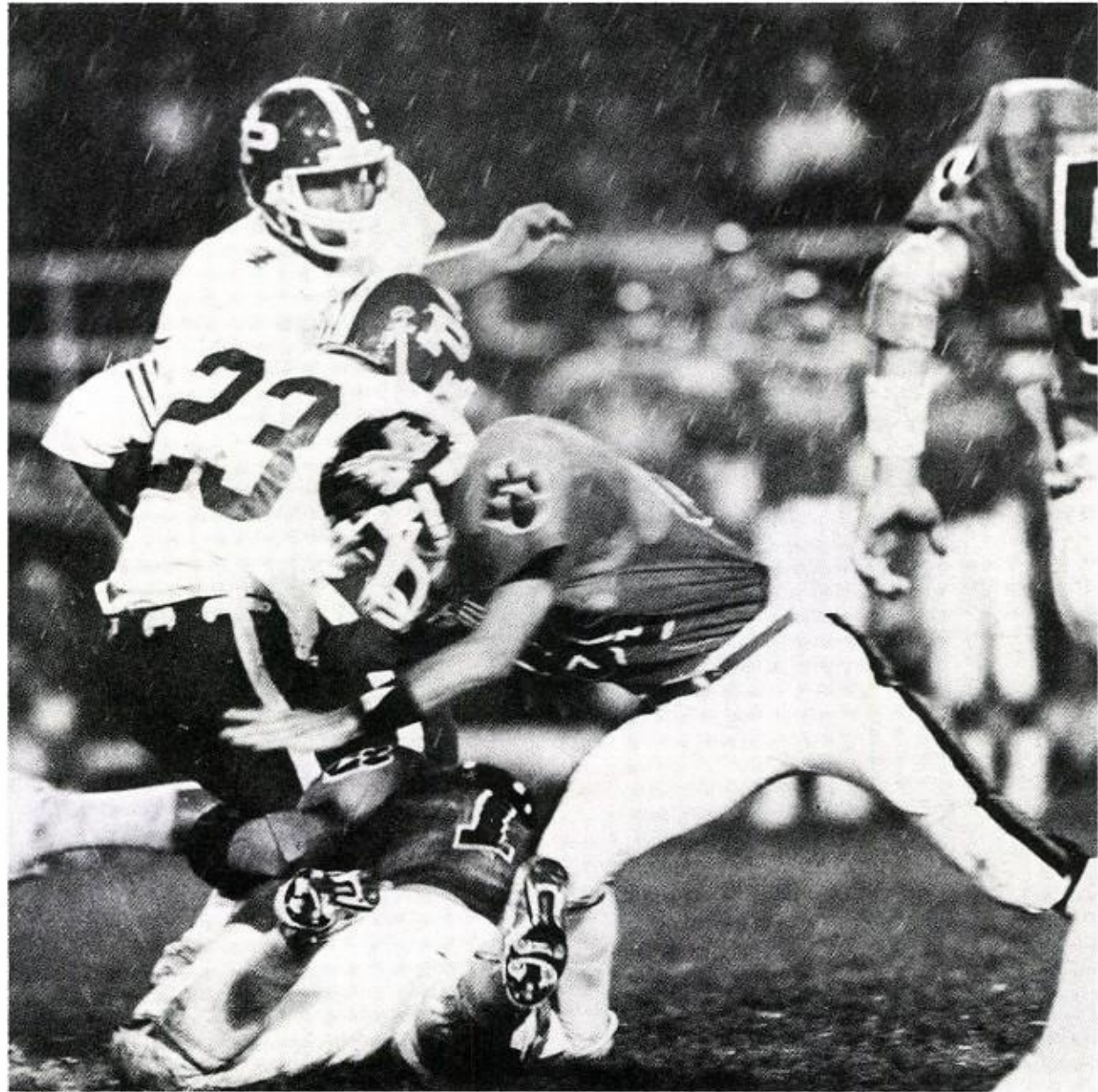
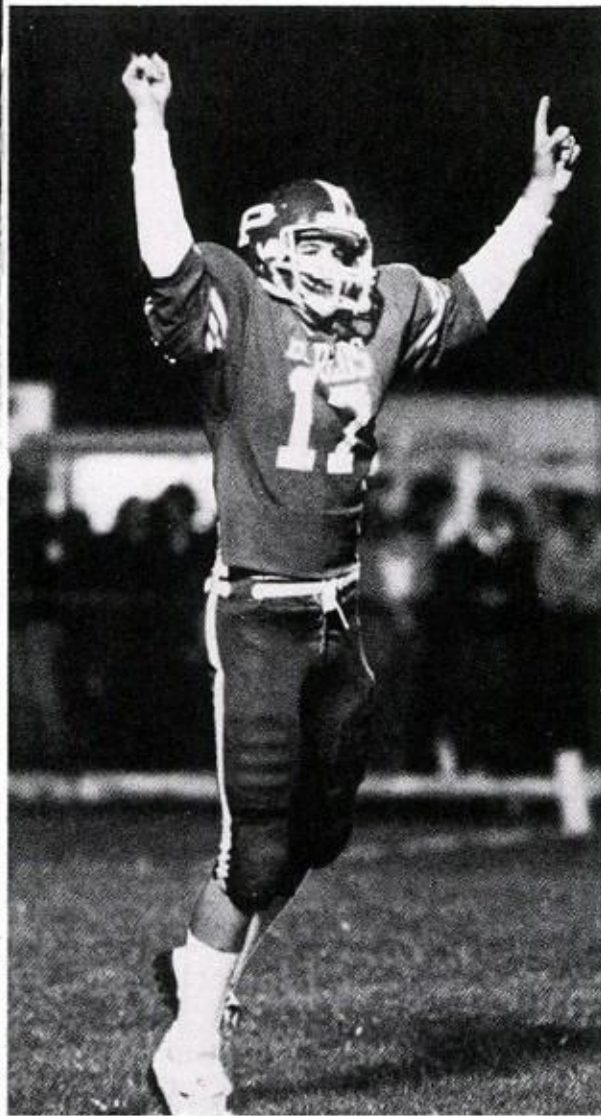


Junior Eric Gates prepares to elude the off-fender and top the Beckley player for a short gain.



Senior Danny Eddy prepares to receive the snap from junior center Scott Adams during the Beckley game.

Sophomore Mike Elam celebrates after scoring the go ahead touchdown against rival South.



Football



Varsity team members are front, Mike Burdette, Derrick Sovel, Rick Buckley, Joel Mazzella, Tim Fought, Shane Hapney, Danny Eddy, Eric Gates, Paul Benefee, Scott Hupp, Paul Woodyard, George Daniels, Chris Hatcher, Scott Kramer; second row, Phil Kelley, Alan Rader, Jay Lowers, Steve Eakins, J.J. Foutty, Dan Woodyard, Todd Burner, Scott Adams, Richard Maxwell, Brian Carr, Reggie Bailey, David Zink, Butch Wilson, Sean O'Connor, Chris Adams; third row, Dave Sonderman, Darren Townsend, Alan Coffman, Dave Farson, Tim Chaney, Chris Fought, Ron Jackson, Doug VanClief, Marc McClain, Rick Matheny, Rob Crews, Carlos Roura, Ron Nonamaker, Tony Mancini, Dan Lott, Steve James; fourth row, Rob Rector, Jim Minear, Scott Swanson, Dan Reeves, Troy Nesselrode, Don Lynch, Charlie Kupfner, Bob Helmick, Ben Morgan, Lloyd Farinash, Brian O'Brian, Kris Robinson, Mike Elam, Tony Green, Victor Haislop, Jerry Witte, Ray Hathaway; fifth row, Troy Rader, Larry Weaver, Roger Rough, managers Phillip Kupfner, Rich Sprigg, Mark Harnish, Mike Colombo, assistant coaches Marshall Burdette, George Elliott, Larry Rhodes, Frank Marcinko, Bill Boggess, trainer Elmer Napier, assistant coach Jay Yeardley, and head coach Buddy James.

	PHS	Opponent
Brooke	6	17
George Washington	13	7
Marietta	14	0
Logan	14	0
South	21	22
Greenbrier East	0	20
Bluefield	20	35
Weirton	8	26
Beckley	21	0
Morgantown	7	0

Inexperience, injuries hurt

Netters fall to South

For the ninth straight year, PHS went up against Parkersburg South in the class AAA girls' sectional basketball championship contest. South broke the 4-4 championship split by defeating the Big Reds, 52-41.

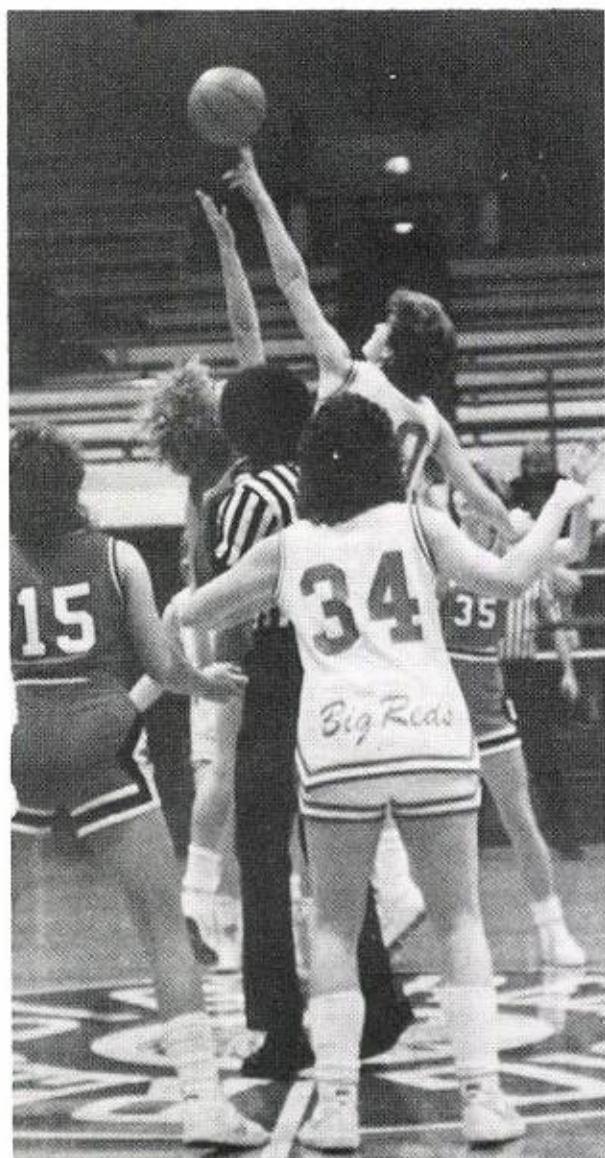
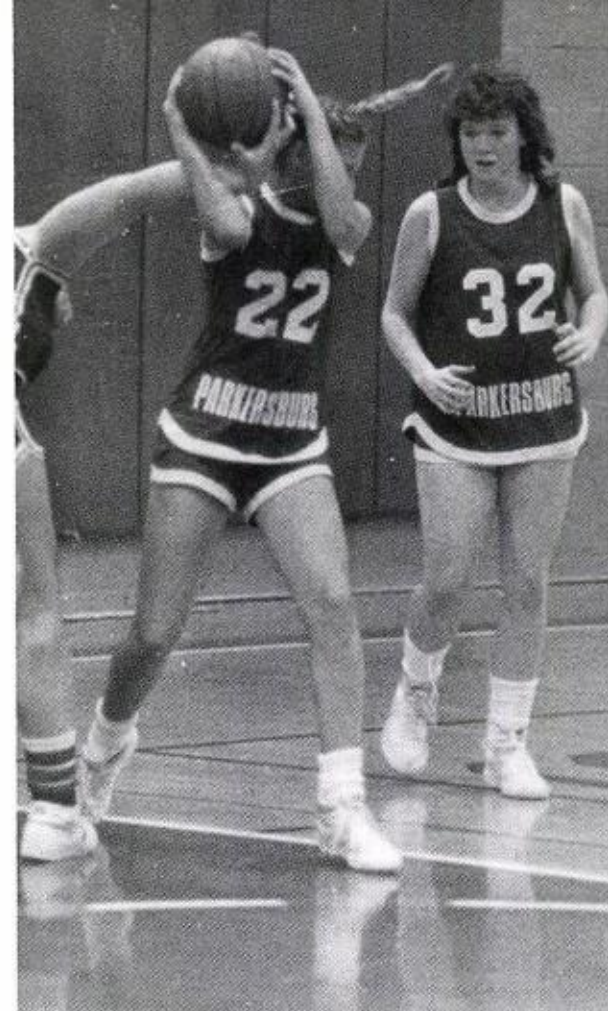
Two major injuries hurt the lady netters. At the beginning of the season, senior Paula Maxwell was out with a wrist injury, and then prior to sectional play, all-state recipient Karen Wooters hurt her knee in practice and was out for the season.

"We were inexperienced," said Coach Dave Wright, and considering that 19 out of the 21 opponents faced were in the top 20 pre-season poll, a lack of experience hurt the Big Reds.

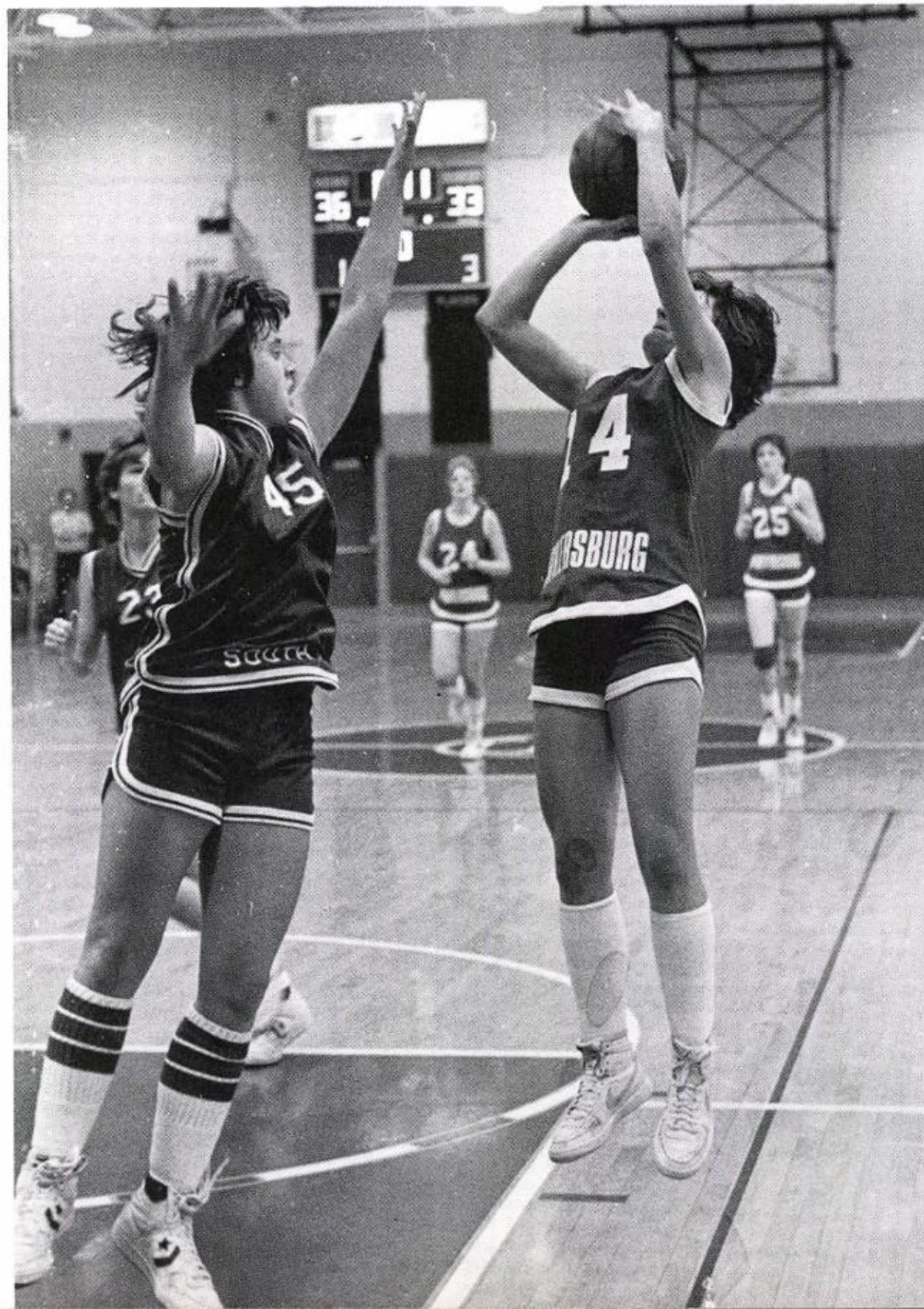
But overall Coach Wright was pleased with his well disciplined team who ended the season 12-11.

Sophomore Loma Wamsley fights for the ball, while senior Ronda Carroll looks on.

Sophomore Allison Nave gets a jumper away during sectional play.



Senior Ronda Carroll (34) gets ready to receive the tip from junior Becky Burnell.

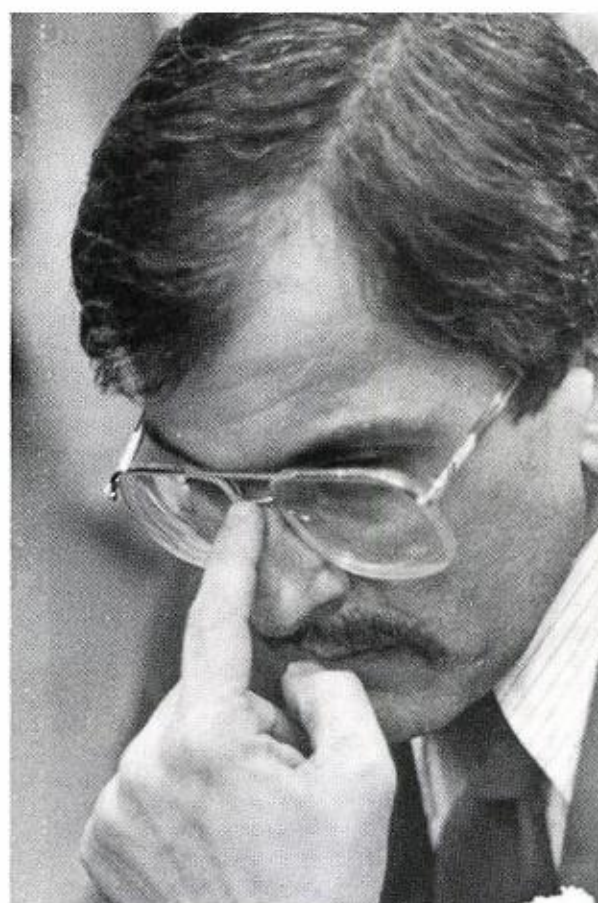




High in the sky, junior Becky Burnell "stuffs" a Park player.

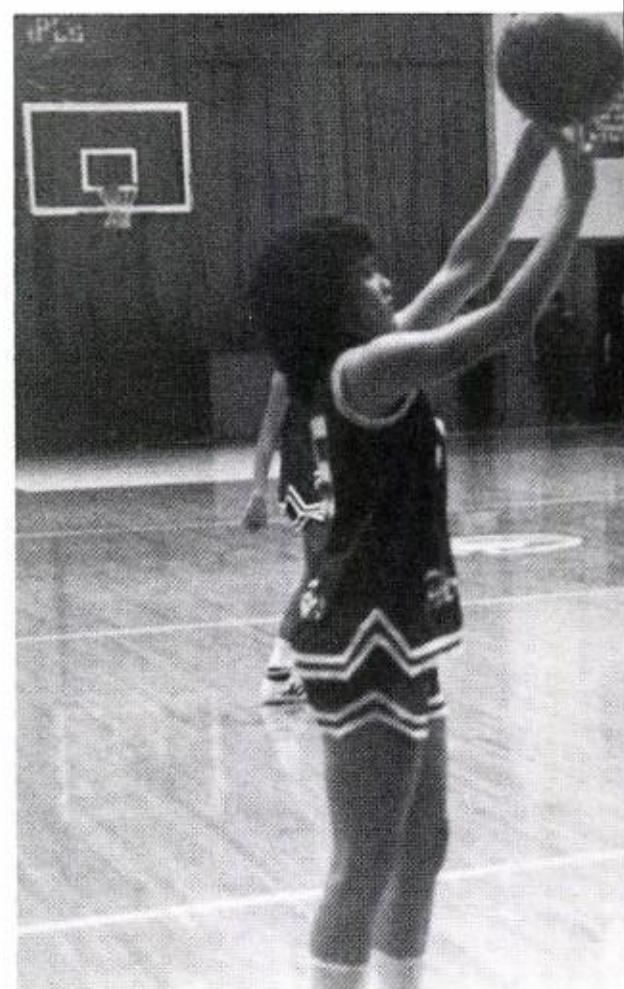
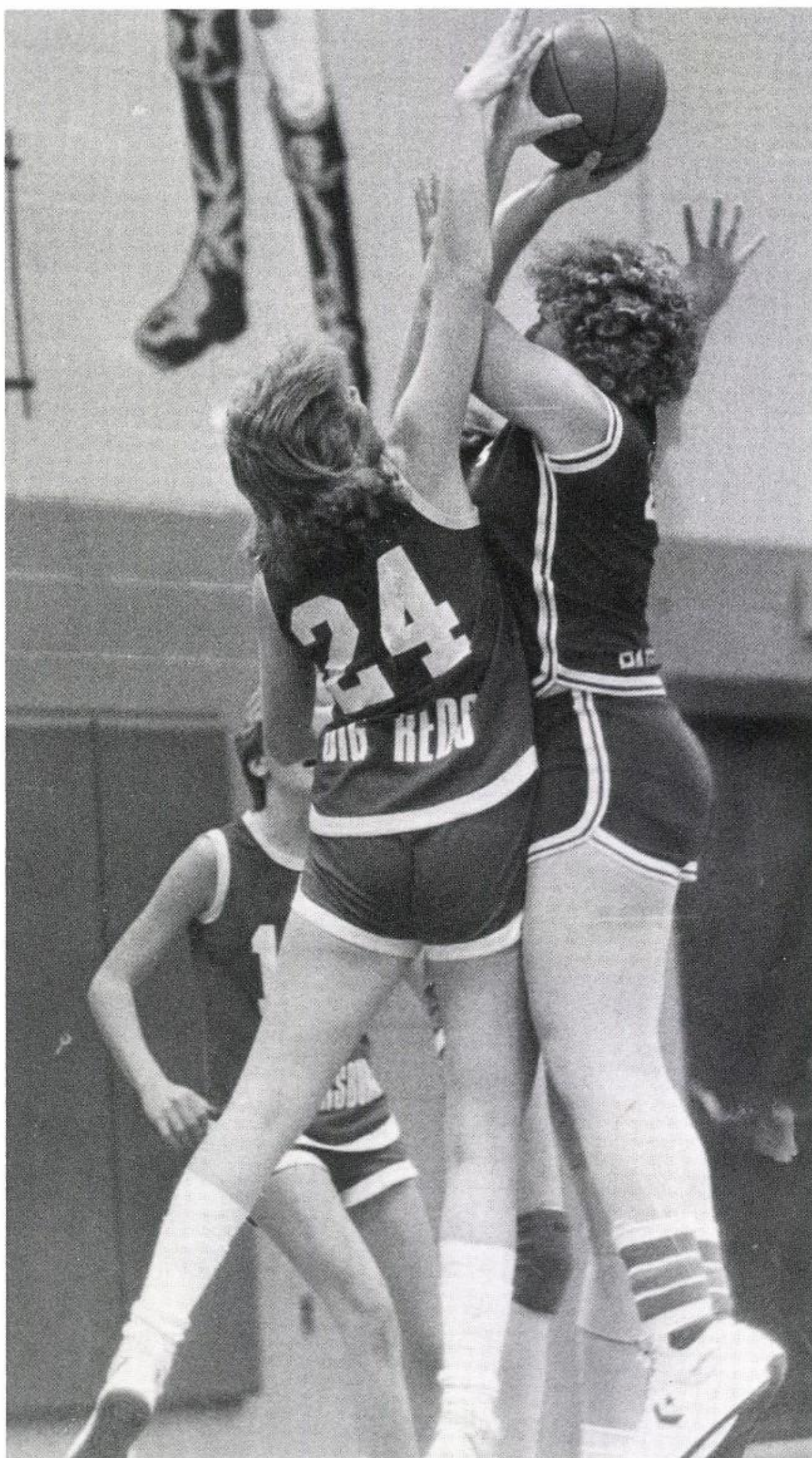
Coach Dave Wright shows the intensity of choosing the right strategy.

On the fast break, sophomore Allison Nave shoots for two.

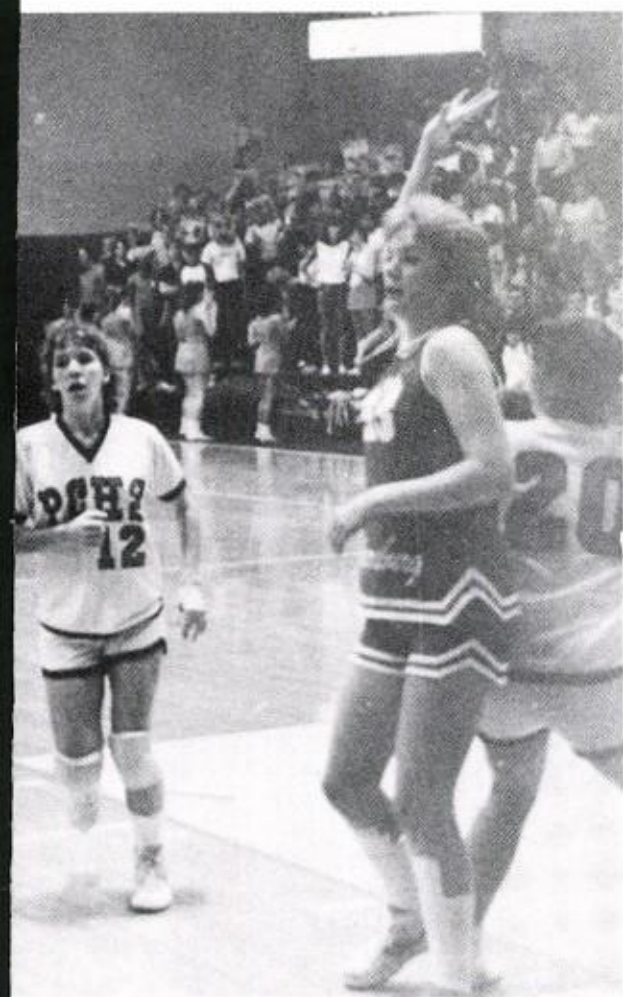


Going for the block against a South player is senior Sarah Knapp.

While senior Sarah Knapp blocks out a Catholic defender, senior Ronda Carroll shoots from the side.



All-stater, senior Karen Wooters, shoots over top of a Catholic player.



Sophomore Loma Wamsley lays it up for two.



Girls' Basketball



Girls' basketball team members are seated, Keiry Sanchez, Ronda Carroll, Karen Wooters (co-captain), Coach Don Snider, Coach Dave Wright, Coach Jim Thrash, Sarah Knapp, (co-captain), Paula Maxwell, Jamie Monroe; standing, Kelly Fluharty, Rena Matheny, Julie McCutcheon, Tami Sams, Allison Nave, Ann Snyder, Christine Stull, Becky Burnell, Jan Dils, Becky Shields, Loma Wamsley, Julie Burdette, Debbie Spears, and Tracy Cremeans.

PHS	Opponent	
Wheeling Park	51	39
John Marshall	55	62
Tyler County	65	30
Ripley	72	63
Morgantown	43	53
South	64	56
George Washington	52	46
Catholic	58	56
Ripley	54	52
Tyler County	55	29
Catholic	59	77
Morgantown	46	48
Ravenswood	57	38
South	60	64
George Washington	46	47
John Marshall	62	77
Stonewall Jackson	46	70
George Washington	47	37
Wheeling Park	65	44
Ravenswood	40	35
Philip Barbour	48	39
Point Pleasant	62	26*
South	41	52*

*sectional tournament

Withee leads scoring

Sectional loss to South ends season

A double overtime win over South and a surprising loss to Parkersburg Catholic symbolized the 11-10 season experienced by Coach Clyde Brewer's basketball team.

With six returning players, the squad was led in scoring by senior Tim Withee who finished the season pumping in 18 points a game. Senior

Danny Eddy led the Big Reds in rebounding with 6.3 per game. Though not an offensive threat, senior Mike Rice's speed and quickness led the Indians in steals with 59 (2.8 per game) and 111 (5.3 per game) assists.

Senior John Oyler came off the bench midway through the season to help the Big Reds, especially in the

double overtime win over South when his domination and clutch free shooting helped beat South, 68-64.

The Big Reds came within two points of advancing to the finals of the regional tournament. South's Jimmy Thomasson's buzzer beater eliminated the Indians.

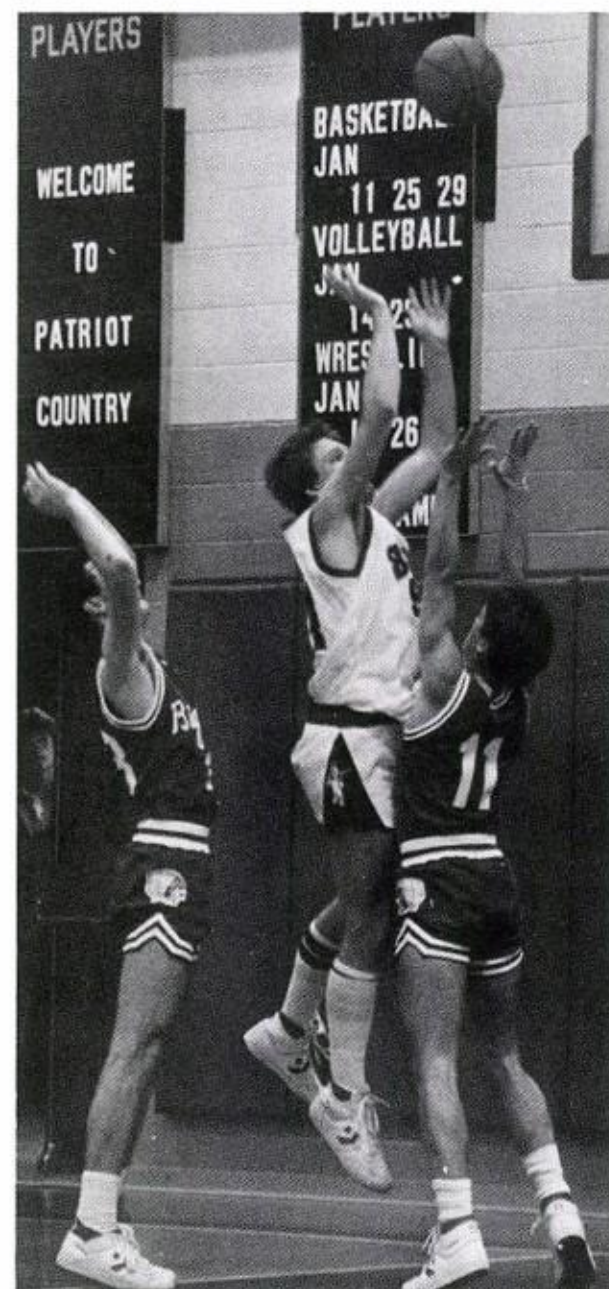
When the Big Reds and Catholic met for the first time in many years, Catholic's John Cullen hit for 44 points, tying a Field House record.

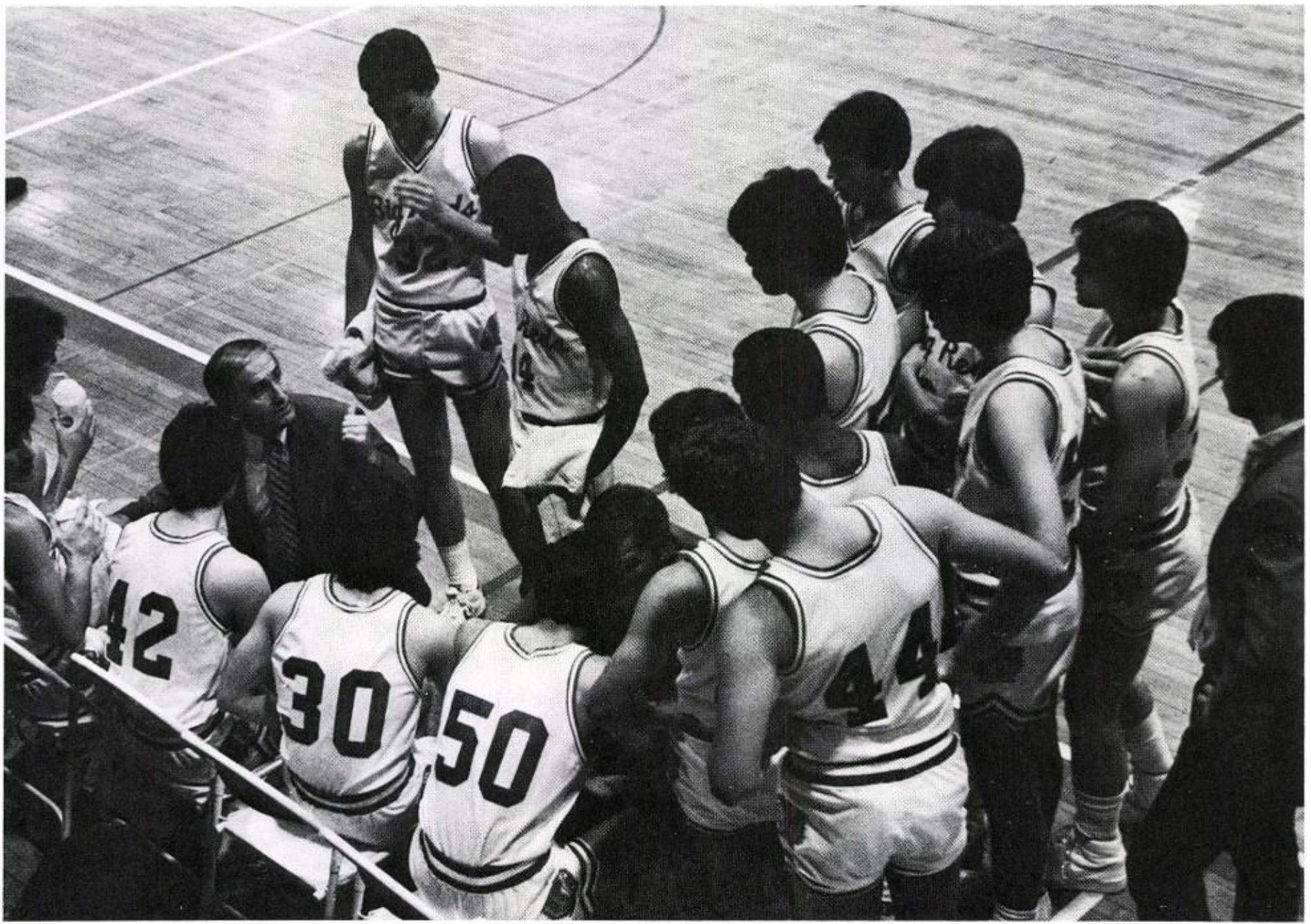
The largest margin of victory for the Big Reds came against Ripley when they chalked up four people in double figures and trounced Ripley, 88-59. Thirty-eight points separated the Indians and number one Stonewall Jackson in the finals of the Capitol City Classic.

John Oyler tries to make a block on a Patriot player.



After taking a shot, Todd Burner takes a foul.





Coach Clyde Brewer takes a time out for new strategy.

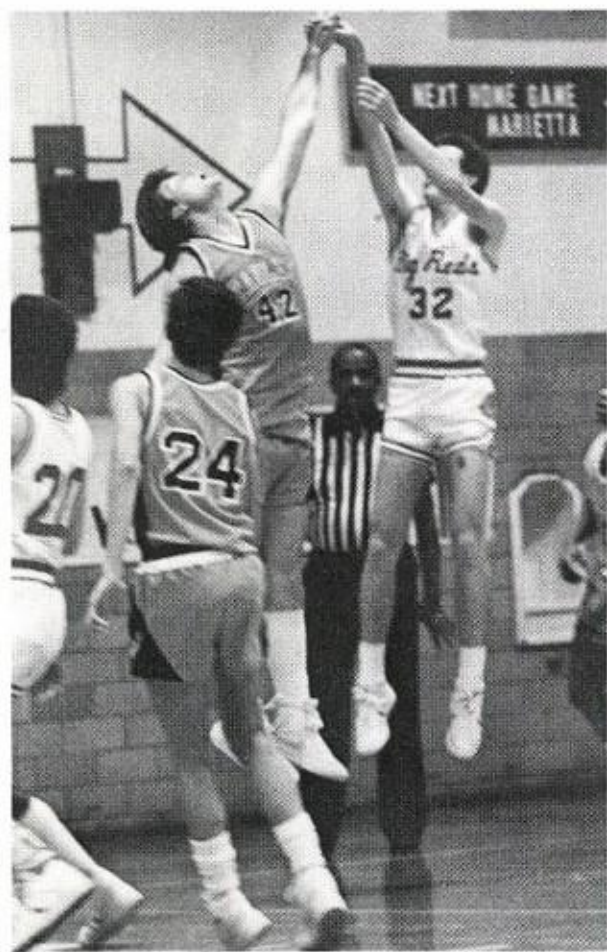
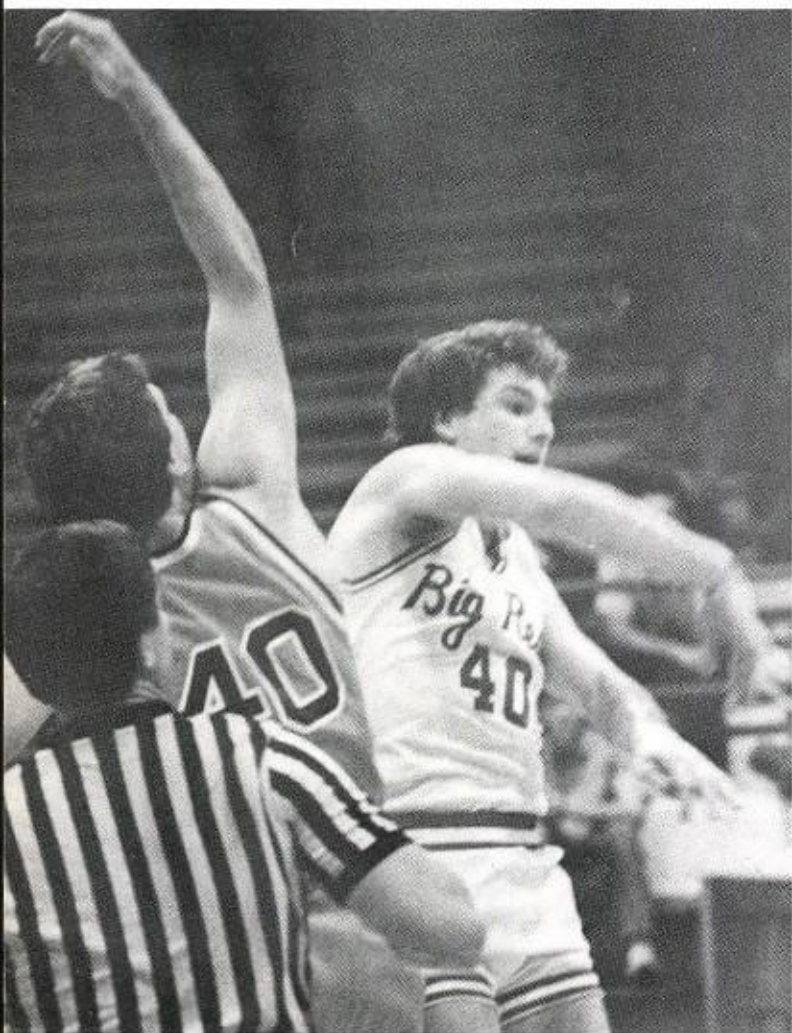
Tim Ranson blocks a pass intended for an Eagle player.



Danny Eddy shoots a jumper from the side.

A stressful game not only gets to the players, but to Coach Clyde Brewer as well.

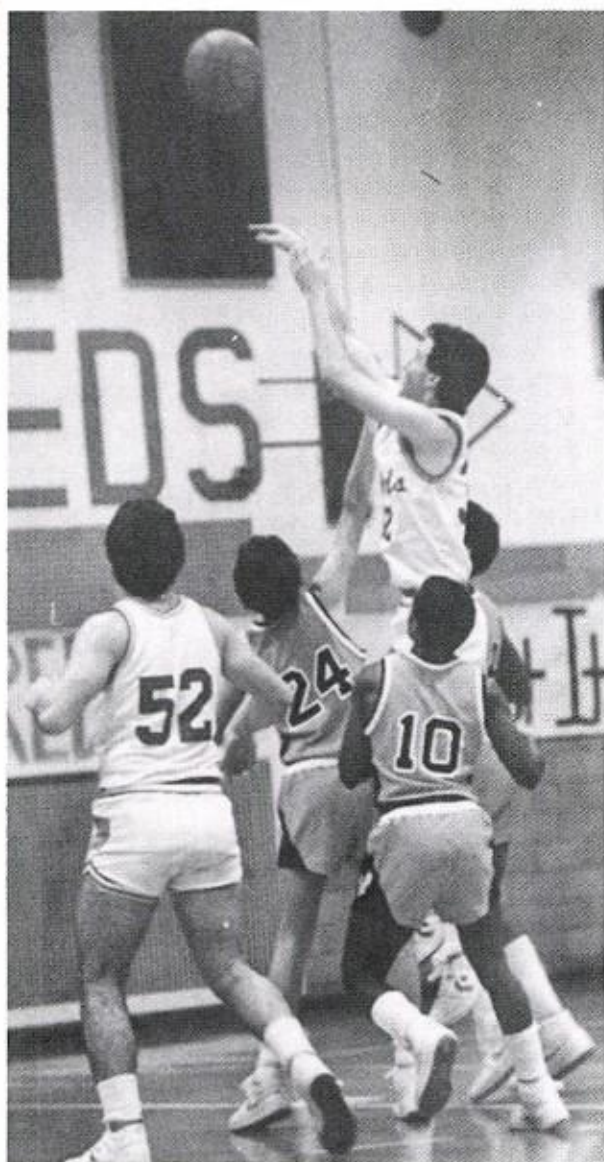
Danny Eddy gets the tip to start the game.



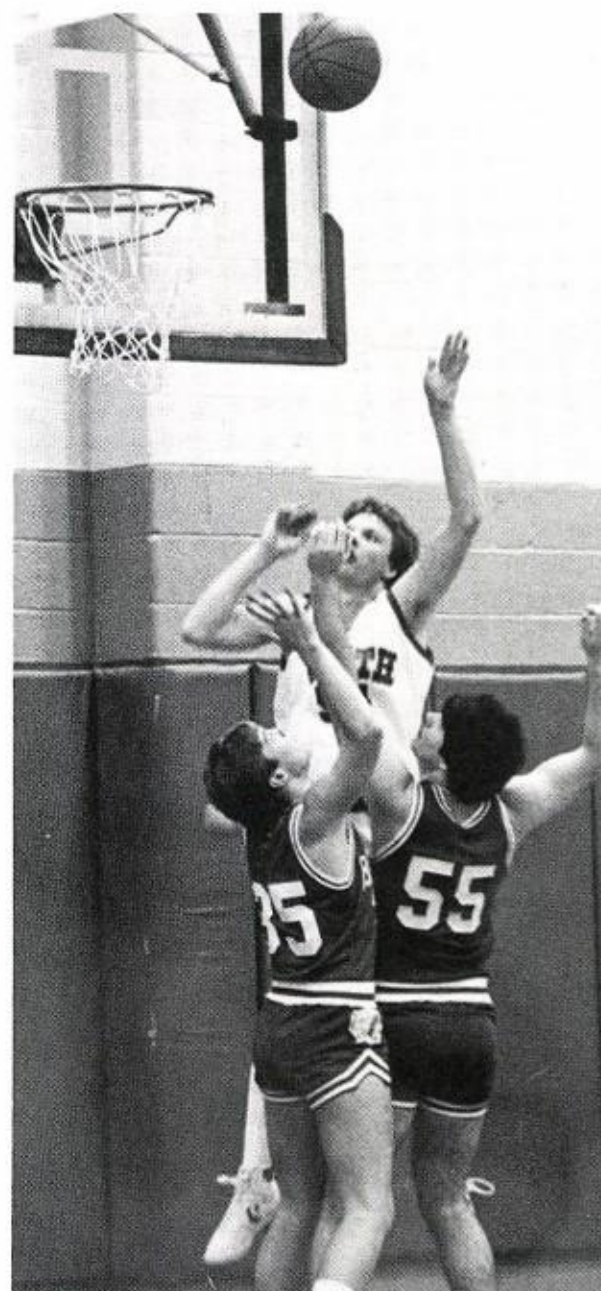
Up against an Eagle defender, Tim Ranson goes for two.



Among defenders, Tim Ranson shoots the jumper and, at left, a layup.



A South player has trouble going up against Mike Elam, left, and Allan Aiken.



Basketball



Boys' basketball team members are from left, front, assistant coach Larry Brothers, head coach Clyde Brewer, manager C.R. Harris; back, Pat Daniels, Todd Burner, Eric Gates, David Hale, Pat Tewksbury, Steve McClung, Tim Ranson, Danny Eddy, Dan Wharton, Allen Aiken, Tim Withee, Mike Elam, John Oyler, Brian Fahnestock, and Mike Rice.

	PHS	Opponent
South Charleston	50	54
Weirton	65	68
St. Albans	80	67
Stonewall Jackson	66	114
Marietta	68	45
Parkersburg South	52	57
Lincoln	78	69
Ripley	86	64
Parkersburg South	68	64
Beckley	61	71
Logan	56	75
South Charleston	39	41
Parkersburg Catholic	69	77
Lincoln	61	60
Weirton	53	67
Beckley	68	63
Ripley	88	59
New Martinsville	75	50
Marietta	67	54
New Martinsville	59	44
Sectional — Parkersburg South	62	64

Reeves leading scorer

JVs average 80 points in last outing

Averaging 80 points in their last eight games, the junior varsity basketball team posted an 11-7 record.

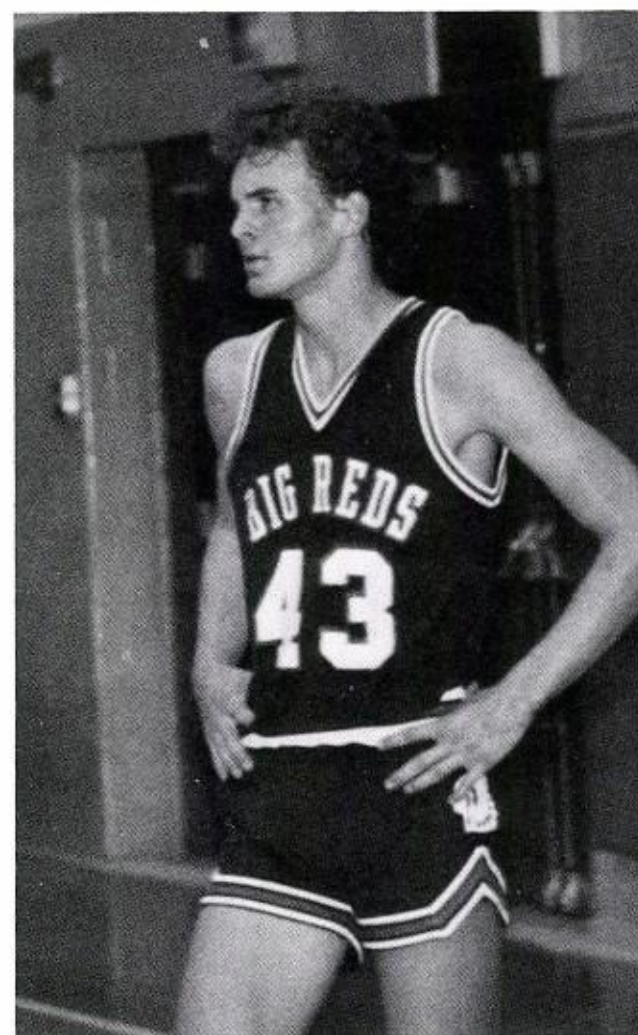
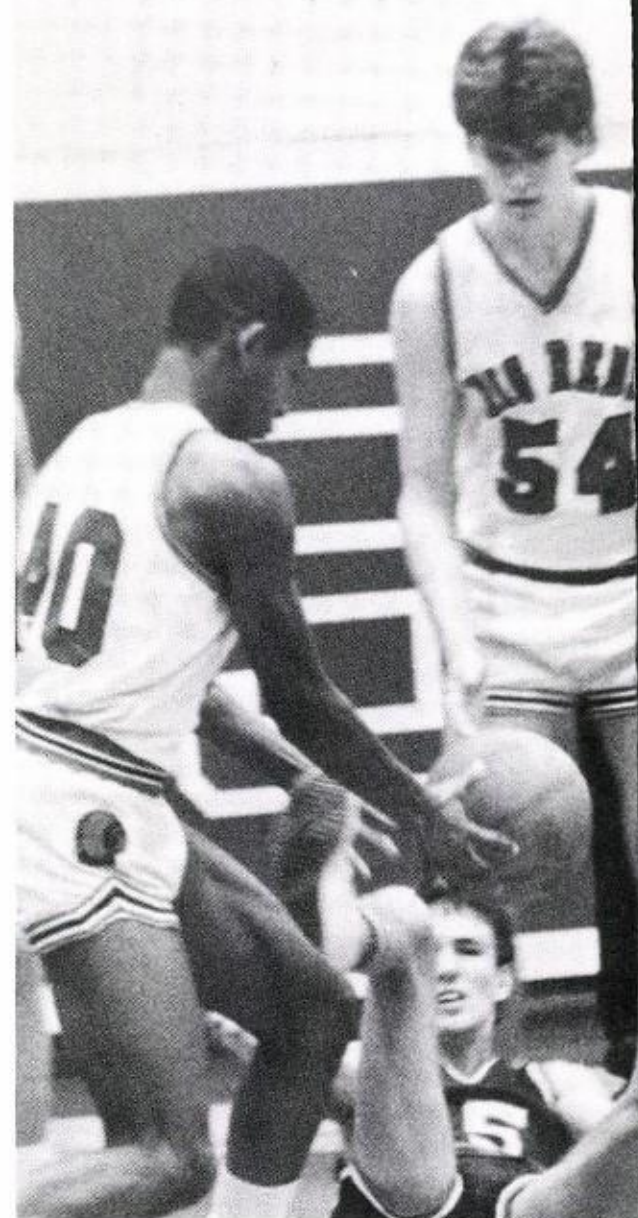
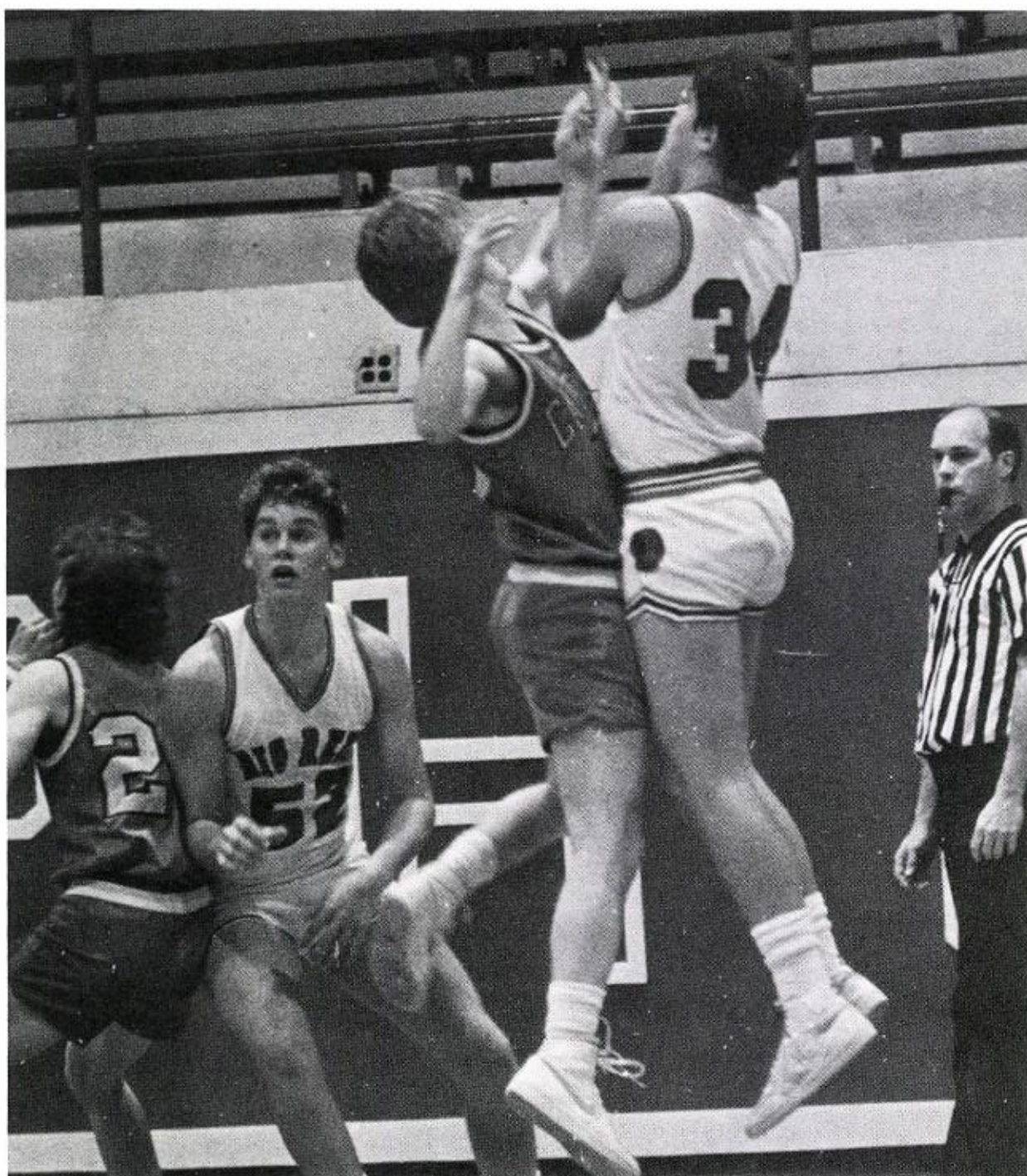
Coach Dave Fletcher's Little Reds were led in scoring by sophomore Dan Reeves who averaged 11.58 points a game. Others leading the team in scoring were junior Brian Carr, 10.33 points, and sophomore Mike Burdette, 8.88 points. Steve McClung, one of only two juniors on the squad, was the leading rebounder with 113 rebounds in 18 games. Sophomore Steve James was second with 99 rebounds, while sophomore Todd Daniel was the

leading assist man.

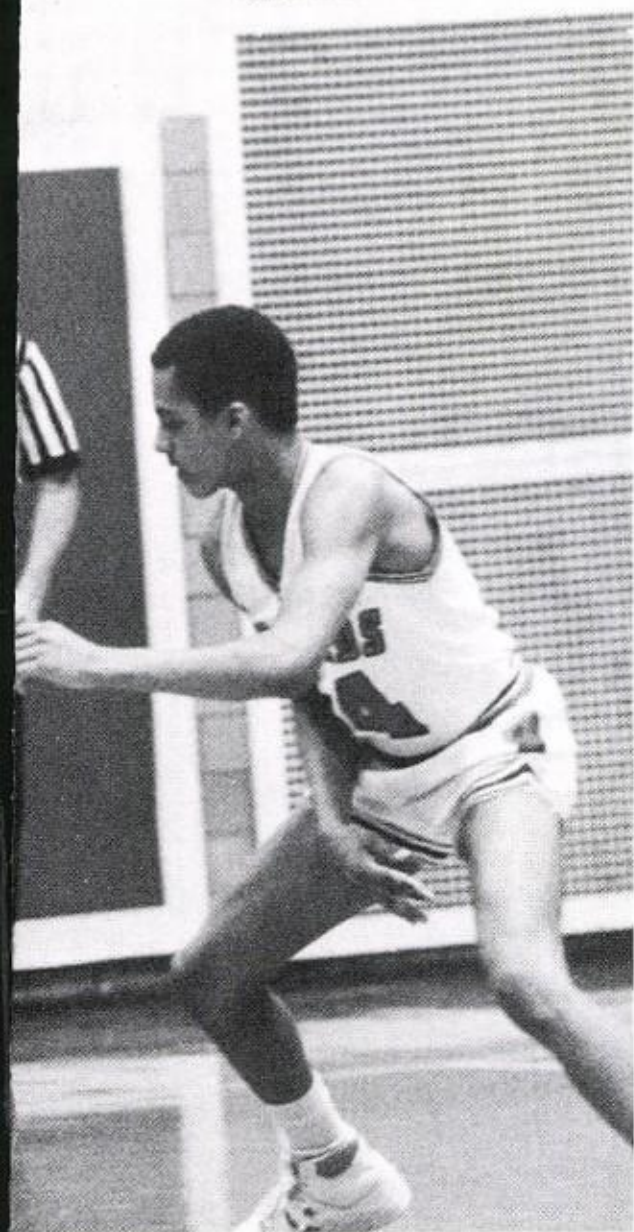
Coach Fletcher felt his team and each individual improved in performance as the year progressed. The team averaged 66.5 points per game, while holding their opponents to an average of 54 points. The squad was successful in 50 percent of all shots from the field and averaged 57 percent from the foul line.

As **Andre Wisener** steals the ball, Steve McClung and Todd Daniels are nearby to assist him.

Dan Reeves and Brian Carr agree that basketball is a contact sport.

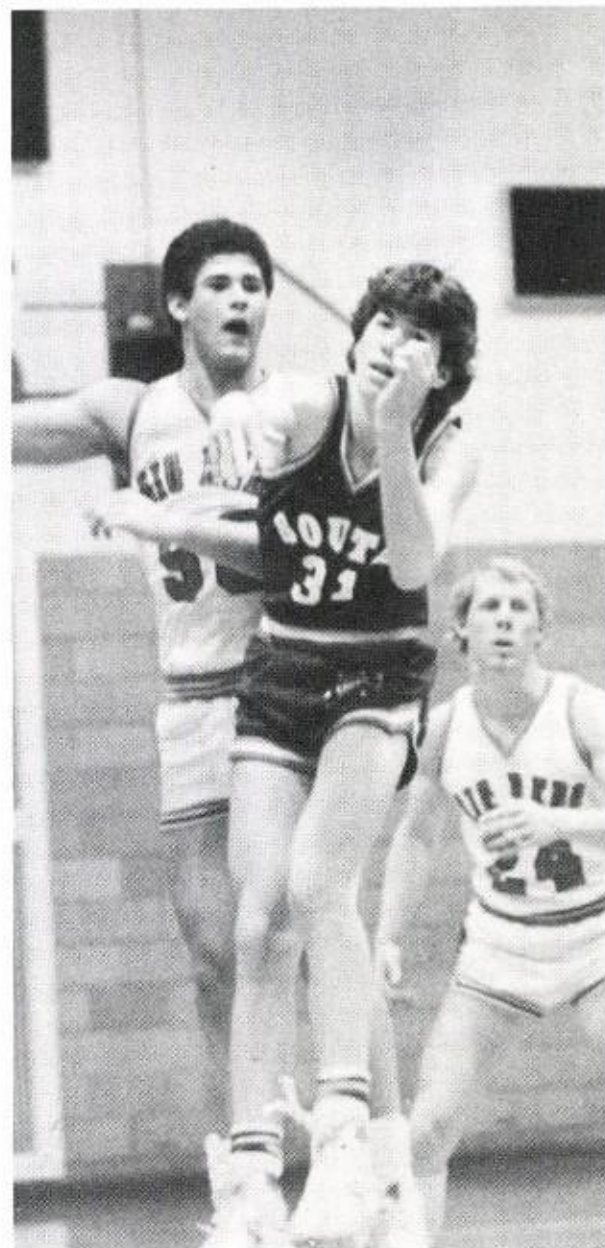
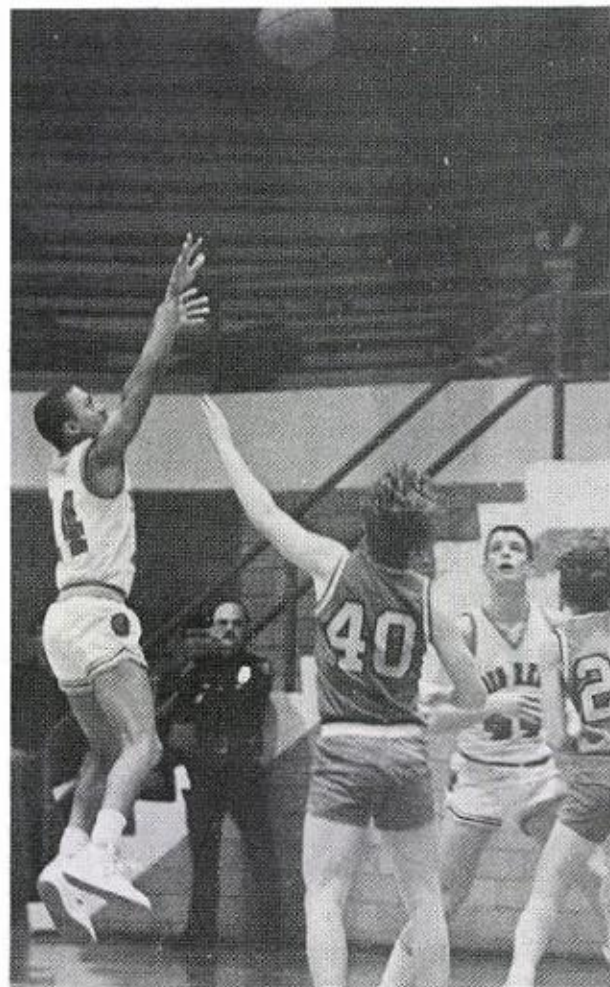


Sophomore Stephen James takes a breather.

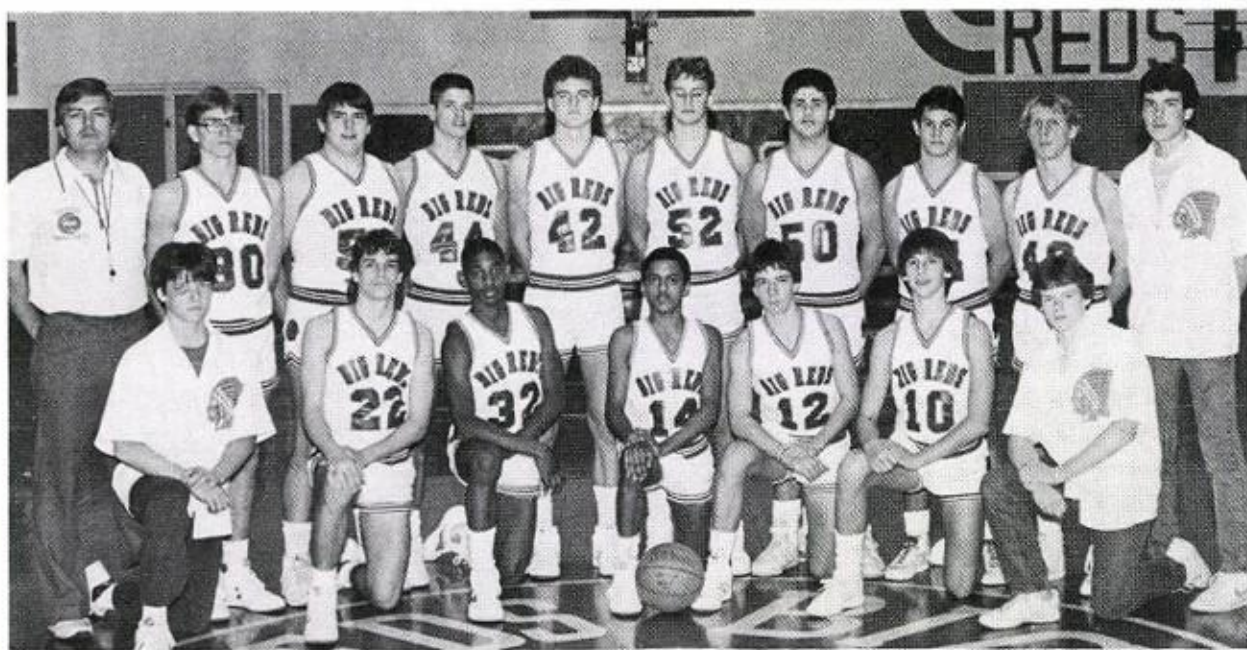


Tim Chaney and David Scott look on as a South player passes the ball down court.

Eyeing the ball are Todd Daniels and Mike Burdette.



JV Basketball



Junior varsity team members are **FRONT:** Larry Weaver, Jeff Jonas, Andre Wisener, Todd Daniels, Bill Merriman, Rick Brewer, Rob Nutter; **BACK:** Coach Dave Fletcher, Cliff Stull, Sean O'Connor, Mike Burdette, Stephen James, Dan Reeves, Tim Chaney, Brian Carr, David Scott, and Greg Hoover.

	PHS	Opponent
South Charleston	47	40
Charleston	47	60
Weir	46	67
Marietta	61	40
South	66	81
Ripley	74	54
South	83	37
Lincoln	64	46
Logan	53	70
Beckley	59	62
South		
Charleston	39	47
Catholic	69	49
Lincoln	48	80
Weir	69	57
Beckley	63	67
Ripley	58	97
Magnolia	38	80
Marietta	35	81
Magnolia	43	72

Two state champions **10-4 record places team fifth in region**

Two Big Reds wrestlers were crowned state champions at the state wrestling tournament, while the grapplers finished ninth in team standings.

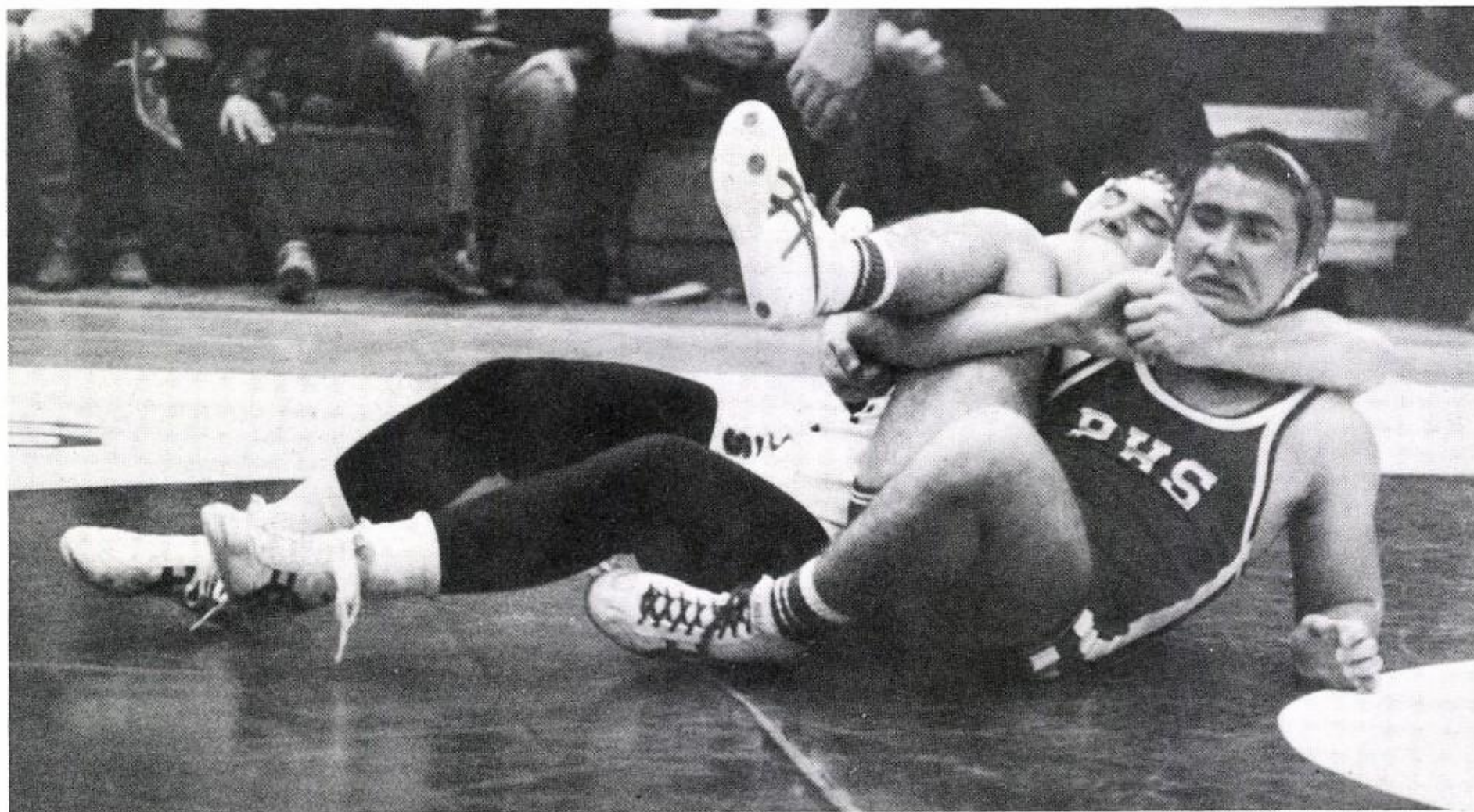
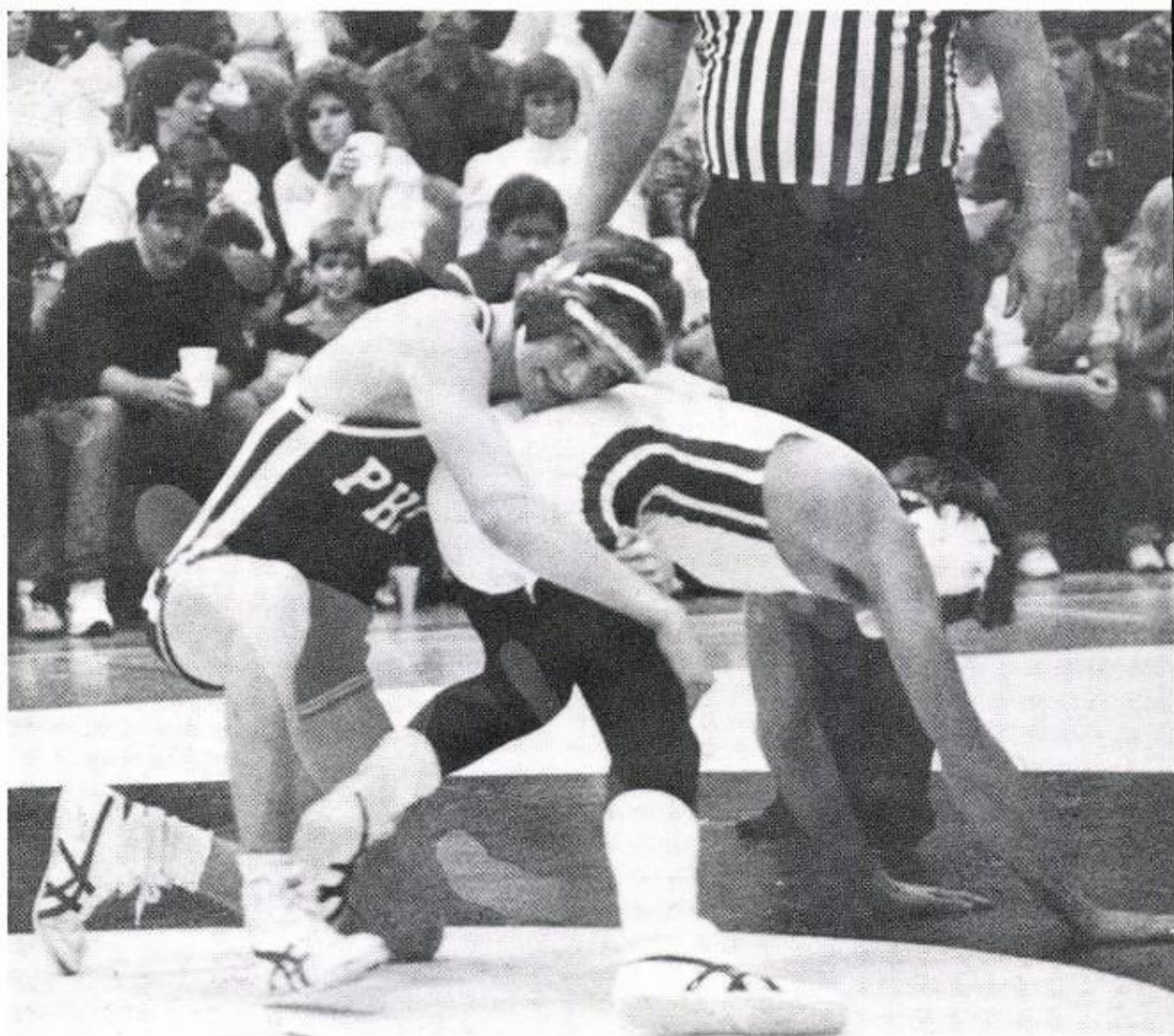
Senior John McIntyre won the state title in the 138 weight class and finished the season with a 30-4 record. McIntyre upset South's Steve Porter, 9-4, to claim his title. McIntyre was not able to defeat Porter in regular season and finished runner-up in the regionals.

For junior Mike Lantz, the season was almost a repeat of the '84 season. The talented wrestler went 32-0 at 155 and captured his second consecutive state title. Lantz has yet to lose a match in his high school career.

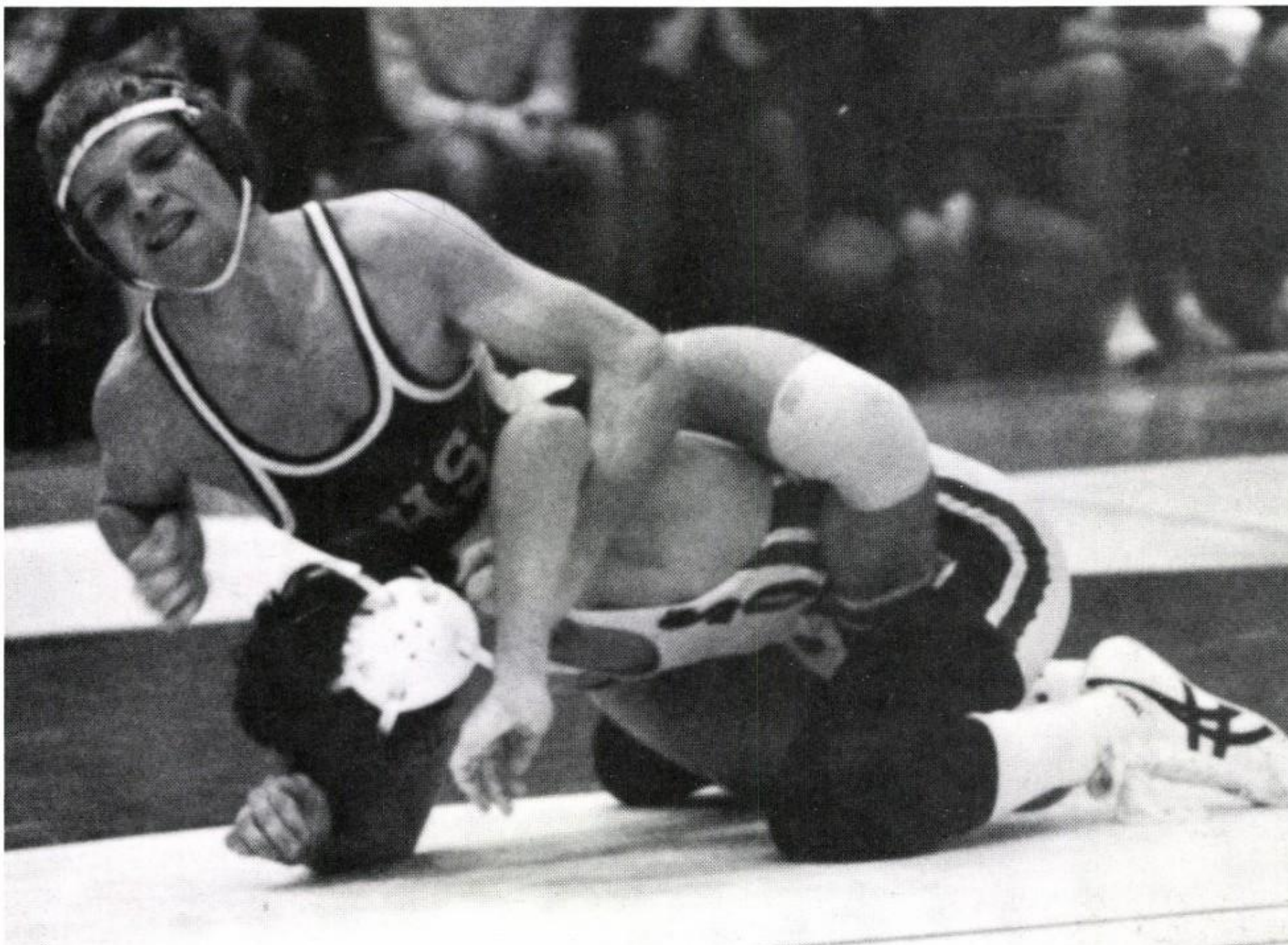
In the unlimited division, sophomore David Zink took a third place in the regionals. The squad finished fifth in the regional tournament and posted a 10-4 overall record.

Jeff Trippett breaks his opponent down.

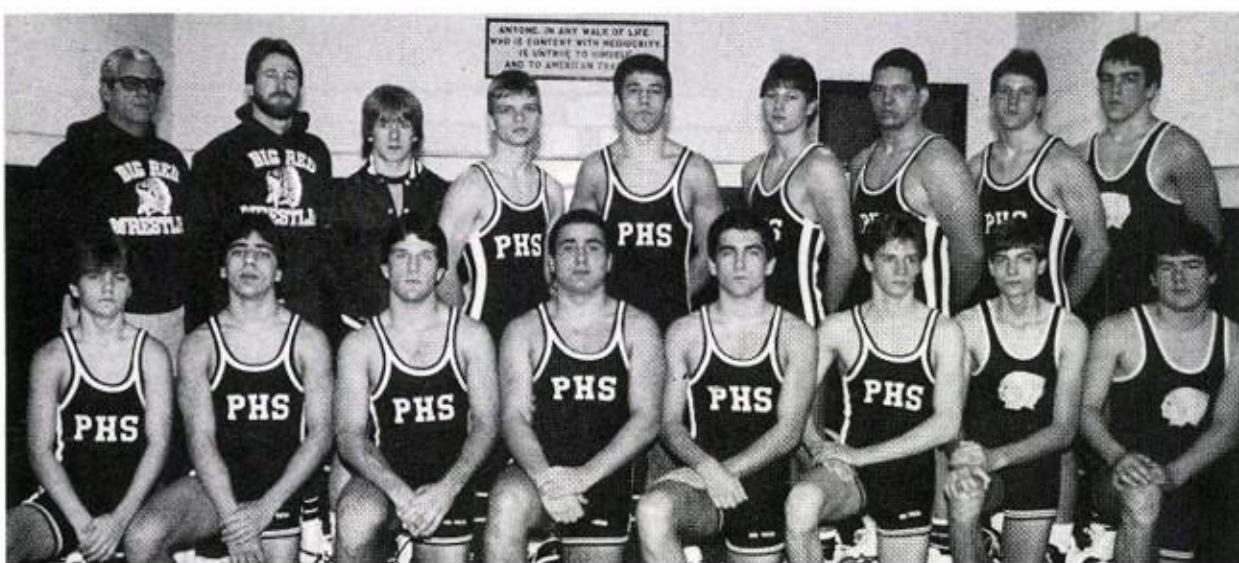
Ed Casanova is about to get decked with a cradle.



Jim Anderson shows a crossbody ride.



Wrestling



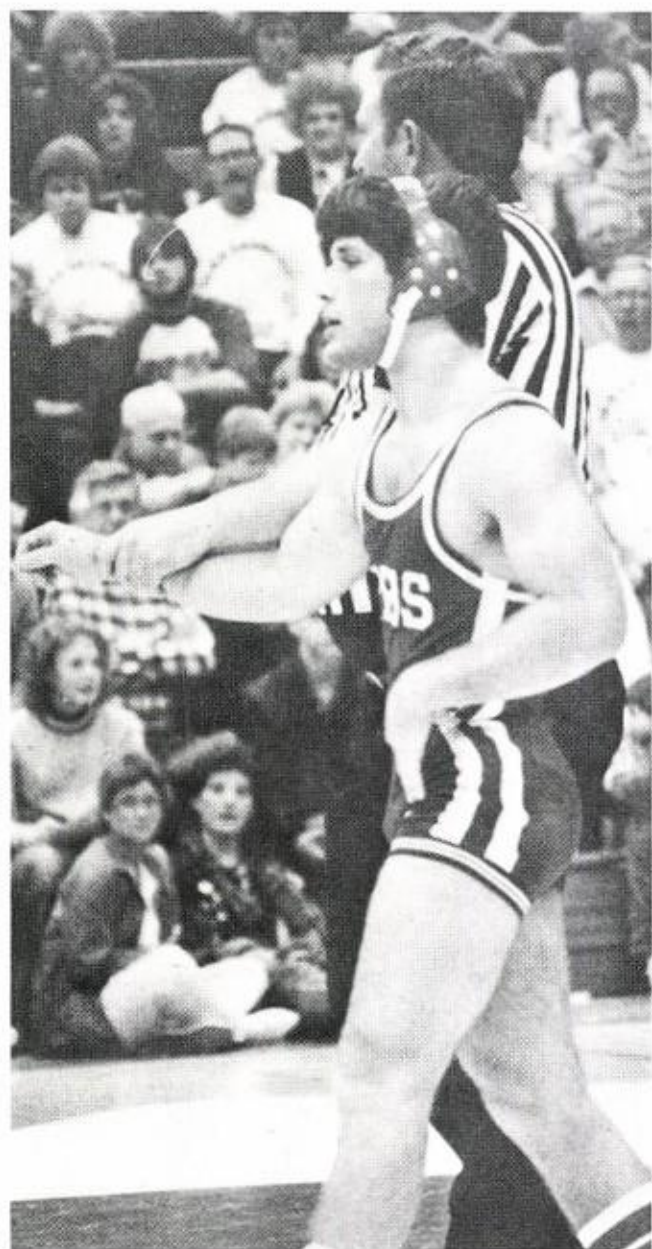
Team members are front, Don Yocum, Dave Nedeff, Dan Woodyard, Ed Casanova, John McIntyre, Jeff Trippett, Louis Curry, Jay McAtee; **second row,** Coach Joe Handlan, Coach Dave Hill, manager Ron Ross, Jim Anderson, Mike Lantz, Wayne Stephens, Dave Zink, Dave Farson, Allen Coffman.

Tournaments

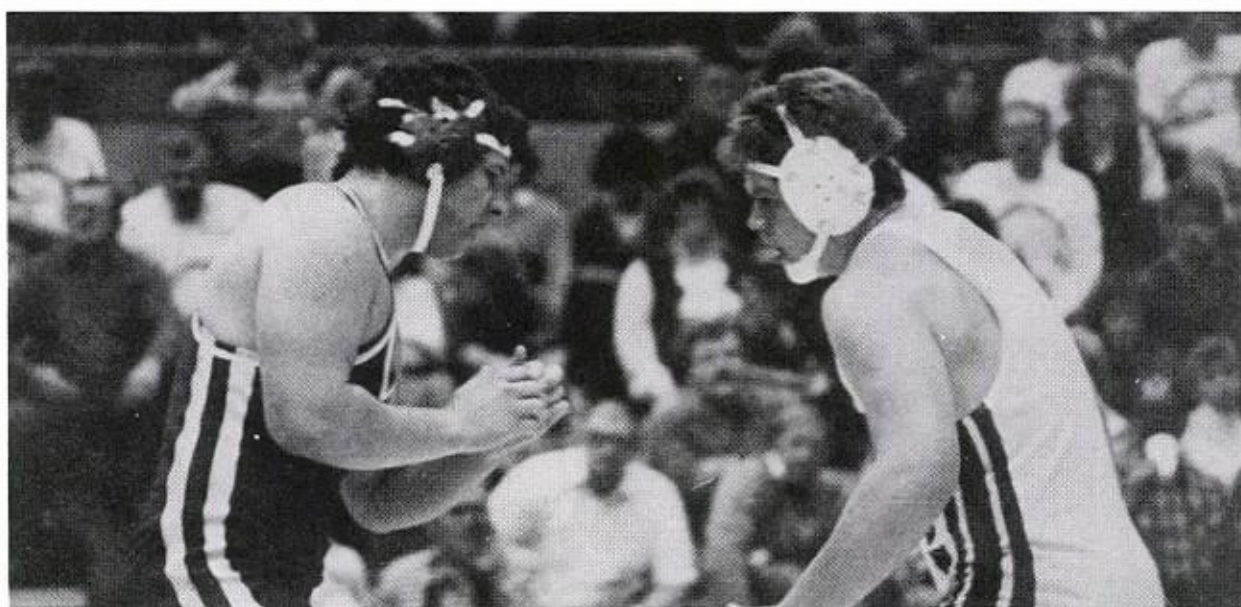
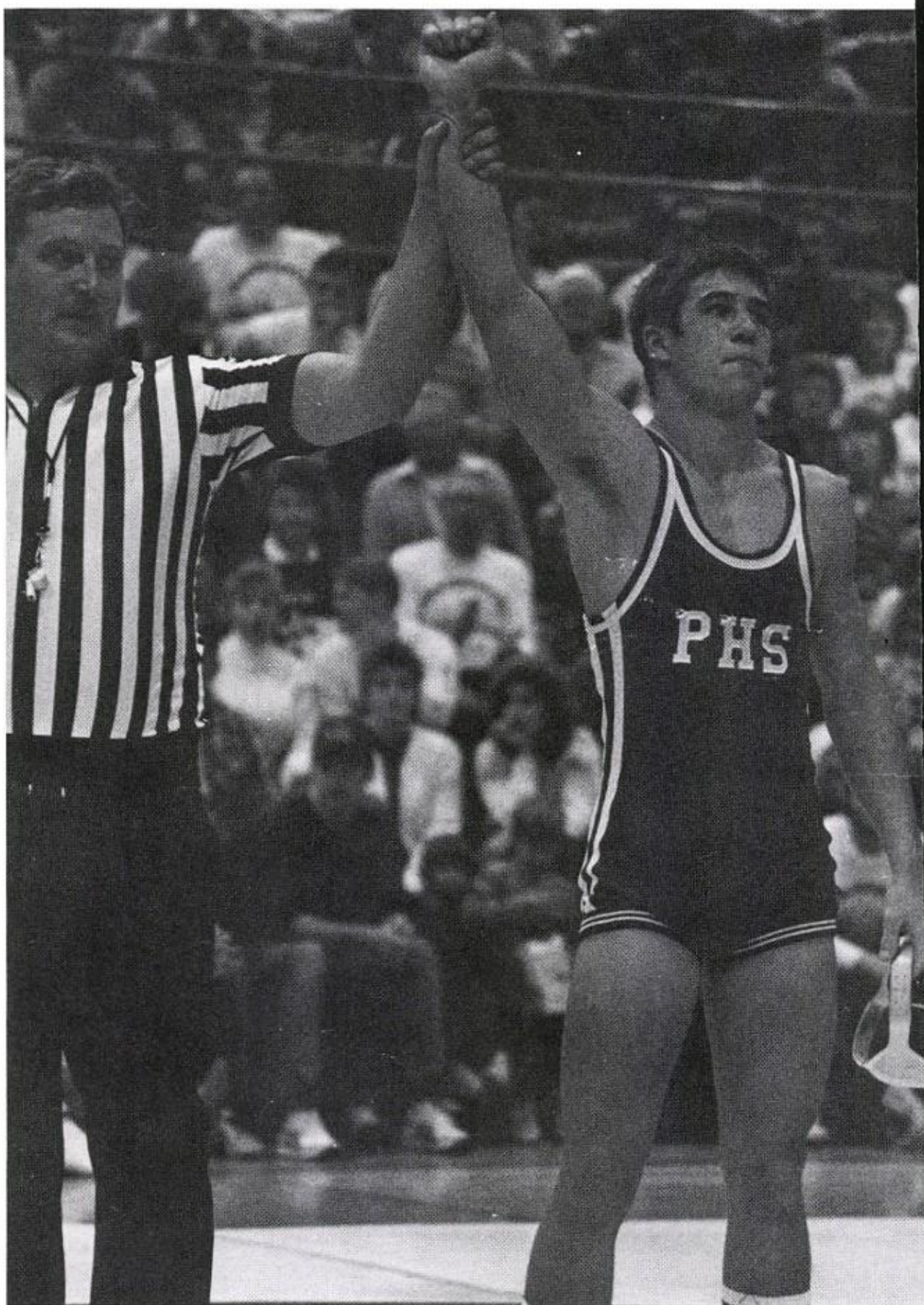
PHS Invitational		1st
Brooke Classic		7th
Marietta Invitational		2nd
Herbert Hoover Invitational		2nd
Regional		5th
Duals	PHS	Opponent
North Marion	30	28
Lancaster Fisher	65	6
Westland	53	10
Marietta	55	12
Parkersburg South	21	35
John Marshall	12	40
Warren	28	35
Brooke	30	27
Wheeling Park	19	36
Huntington	33	29
Milton	30	28

Champion again — Junior Mike Lantz compiled an impressive 27-0 season record.

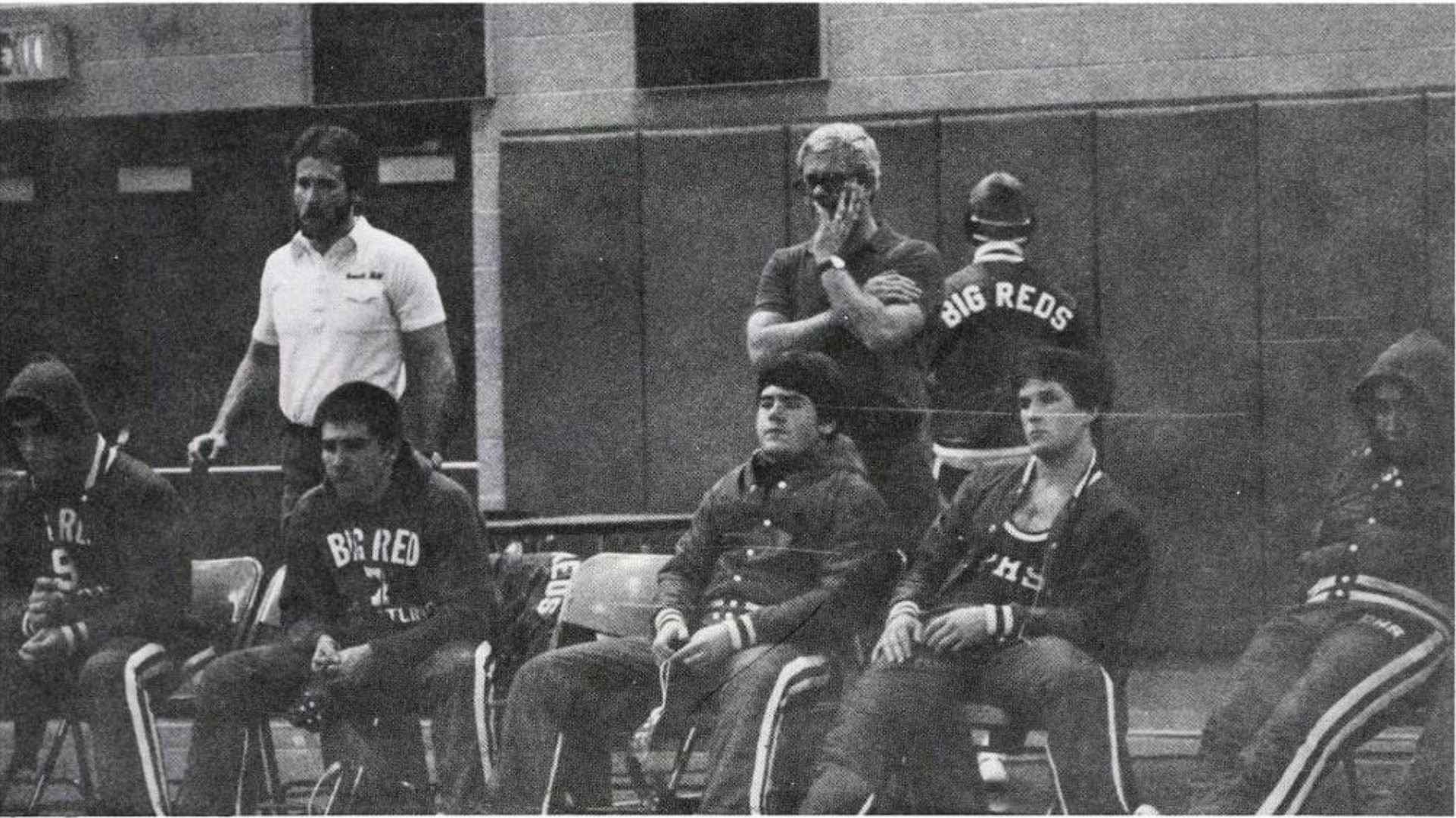
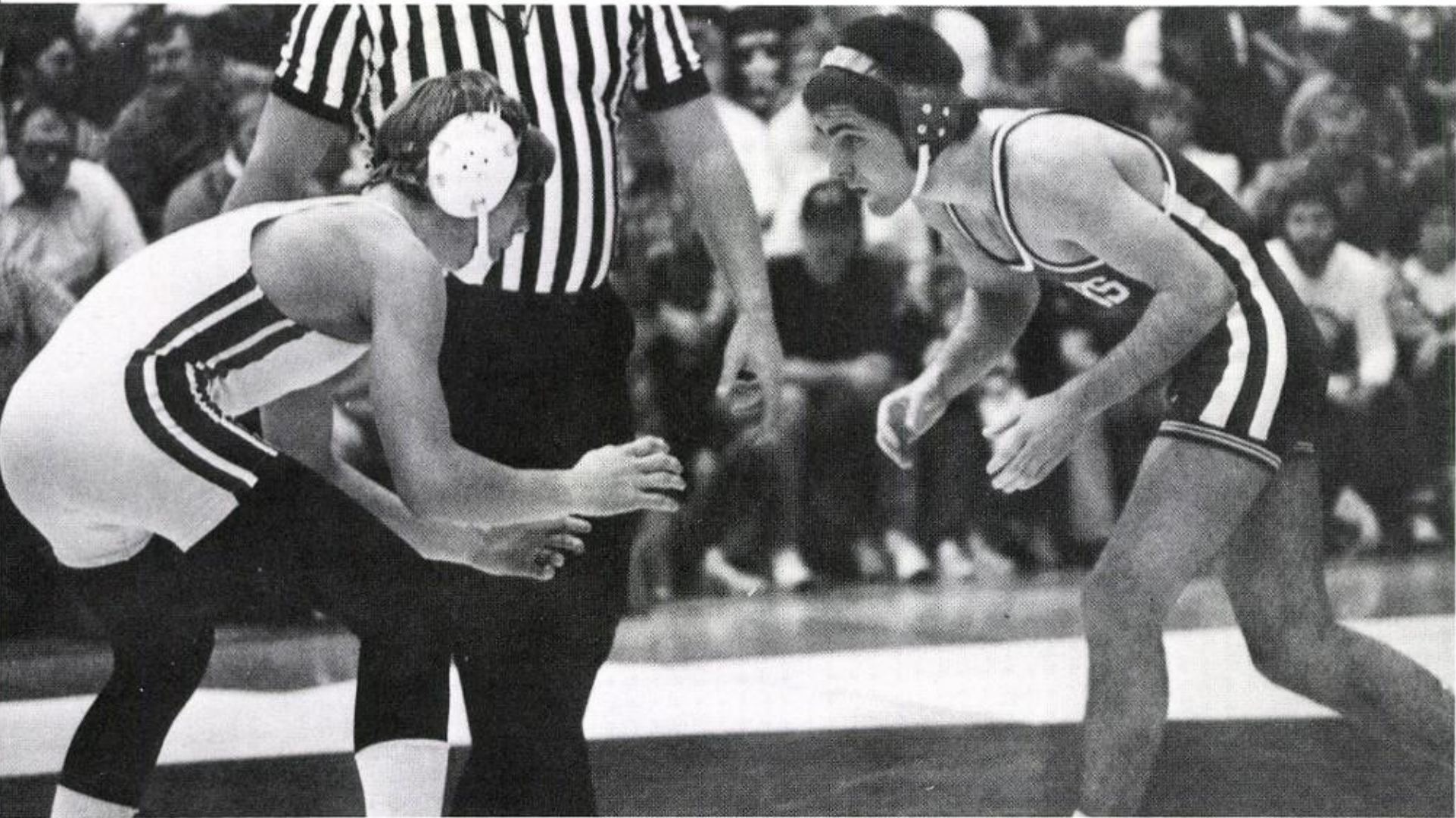
Junior Dan Woodyard gets ready to acknowledge his victory.



Sophomore Dave Zink takes a tough stance against his opponent.



Senior John McIntyre prepares for his next move.



Coach Hill, Coach Handlan, and wrestling team members watch a match from the sideline.

Opportunity to participate

Intramurals have 'new' look

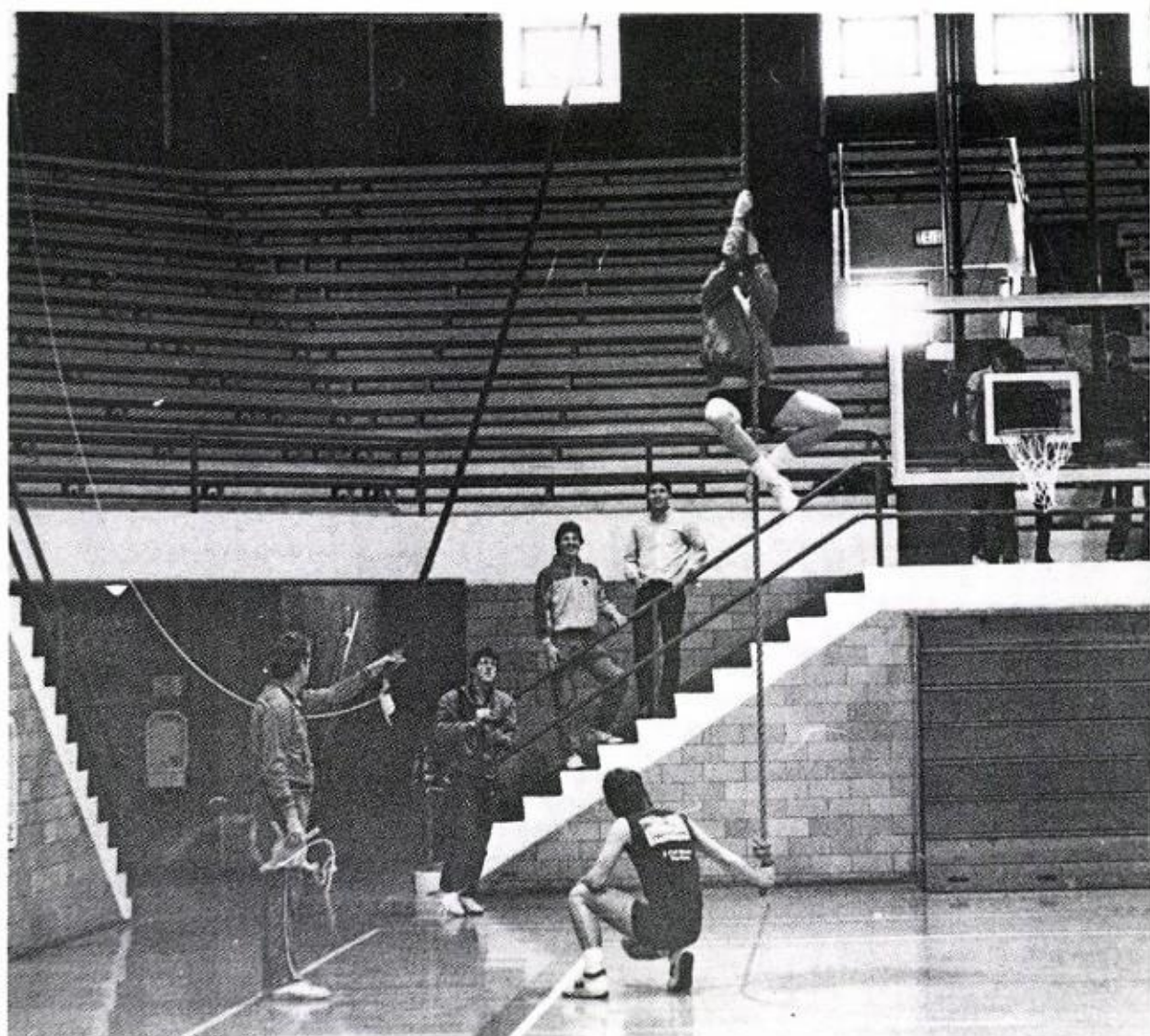
"It gave people with an average ability the opportunity to participate in an arranged athletic contest," said Mr. Dale Grimm, intramural director, of the after school intramural program.

Through the leadership of team captains, six basketball teams competed for their respective classes. In preparation for the Sports Carnival, individuals competed in rope climb, table tennis, tug-of-war, volleyball, wrestling, arm wrestling, and free throws. Softball and flag football were spring sports.

Intramural participants sported a new look this year. Shirts were purchased for participants, giving a more organized look to the intramural program.

Senior Ken Mather practices in the rope climb.

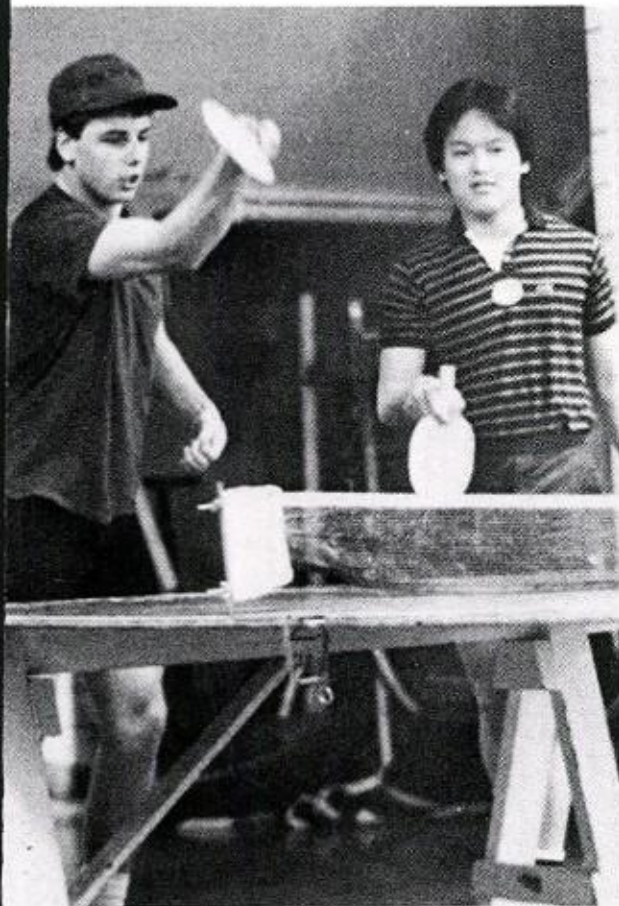
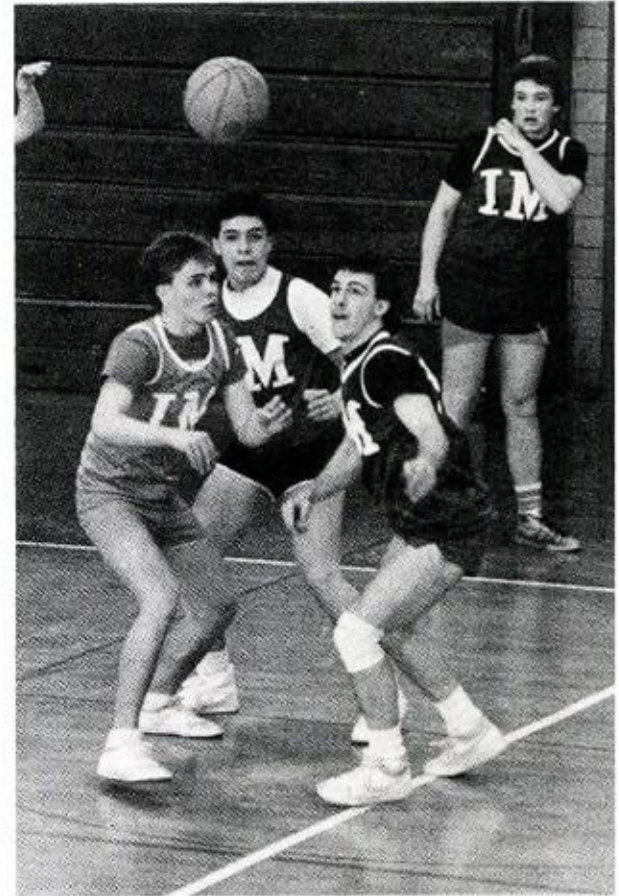
Team tug-of-war includes from left, Kevin Wines, Shane Wilson, Mike Zoller, Eric Beck, Brian Ford, Jui Wu, and Brian Fleming.



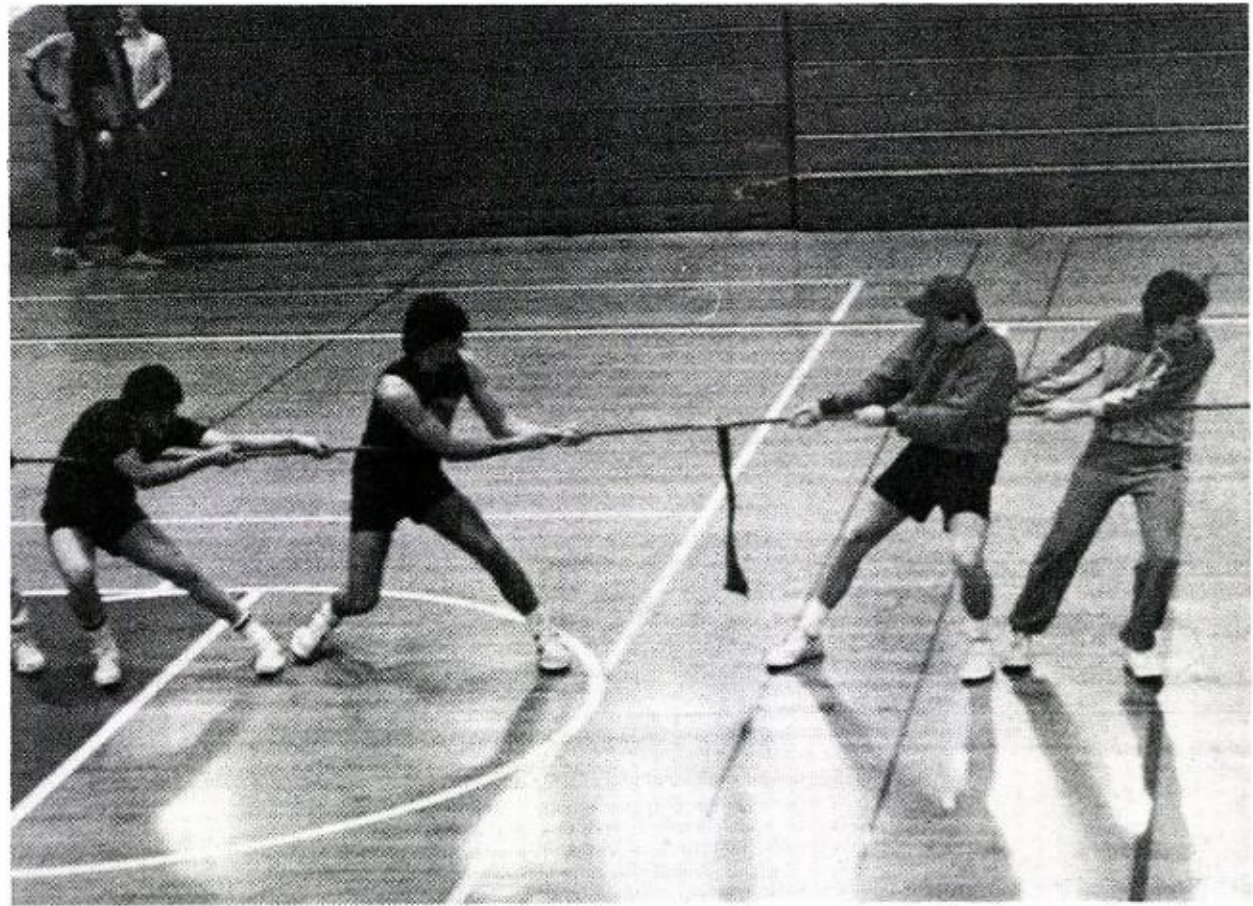
Matt Winans defends Robbie Crews while Tod Rackowitz looks on.



During junior intramural play, Butch Wilson and Allan Rader (front) and Jason Gardner (middle) fight for a loose ball, while Kevin Fulmer eyes the action.



Senior Ken Mather plays ping-pong while Jui Wu looks on.



Tug-of-war participants from left are Jui Wu, Brian Fleming, Ken Mather, and Brian Hickman.

Fall to champions

Maxwell leads netters to 21-6 season

Coach Carl Harinash's volleyball team, led by captain Paula Maxwell, finished the season with an impressive 21-6 record.

After capturing the sectional title at South and a second place finish to Magnolia in the regionals, the netters fell to undefeated and eventual state champion Huntington East and Frankfort in the state championship.

In the sectional tournament, Maxwell, Loma Wamsley, and Jill Murphy were named to the all-tournament team, while Chris Stull was chosen the most valuable player. At state competition, Maxwell, one of the best setters in the state, was also named to the all-tournament team.

Coach Harnish cited Suzy Haddox, Diane Allman, and Stull for their improved performances, and noted German AFser Iris Grandetzka did exceptionally well on the varsity squad.

Other seniors helping the team

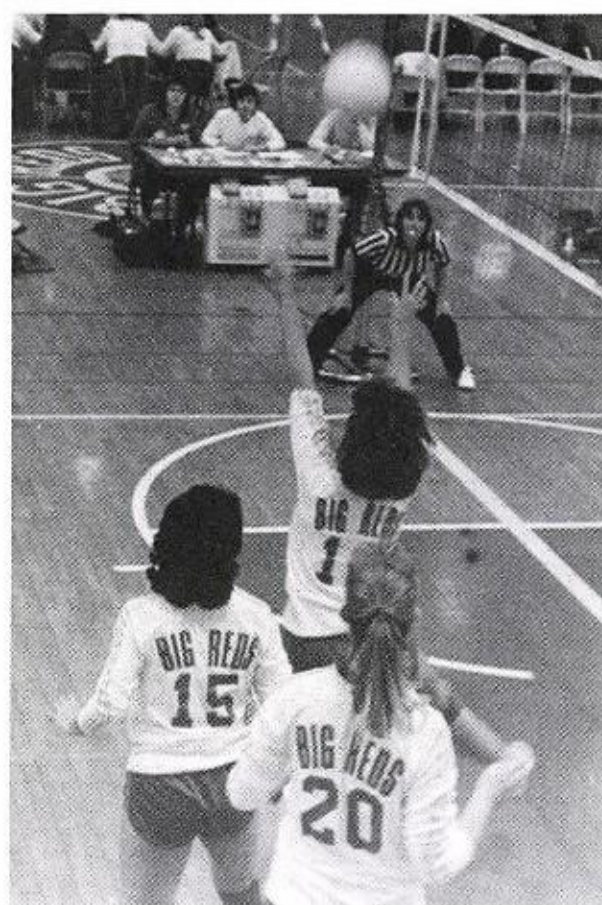
Junior Suzy Haddox bumps the ball to senior **Paula Maxwell**.

take 10 out of 12 contests in the beginning of the season were Melinda Keller and Linda Rollefson.

Senior Jill Murphy sets up the ball for an offensive move.

The junior varsity volleyball team finished with an outstanding 9-2 season.

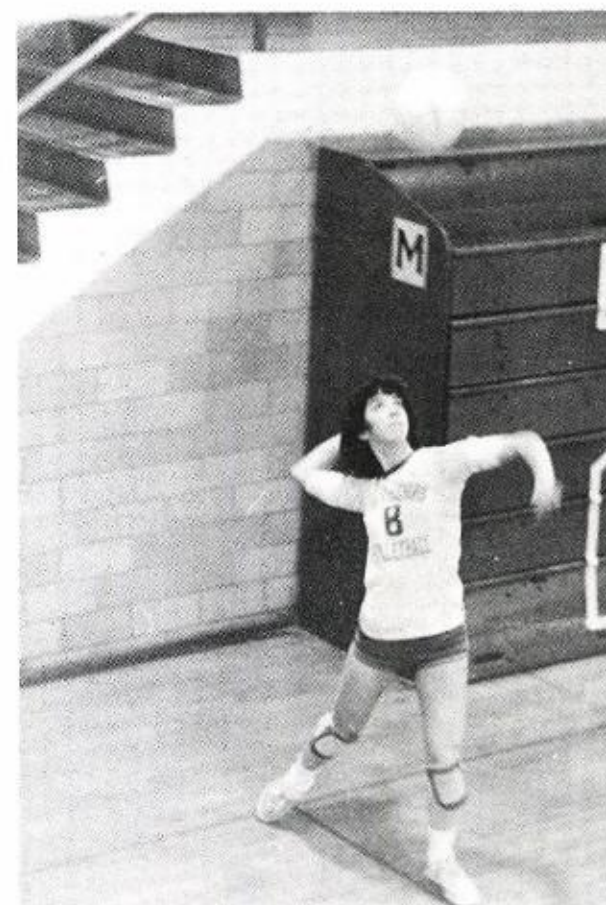
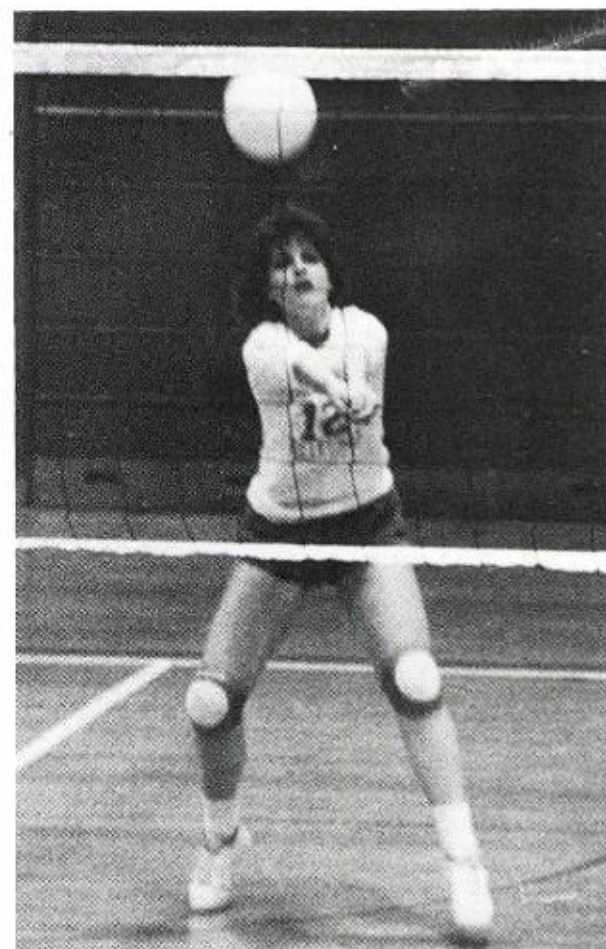
Getting some heighth on the ball is Jill Murphy.





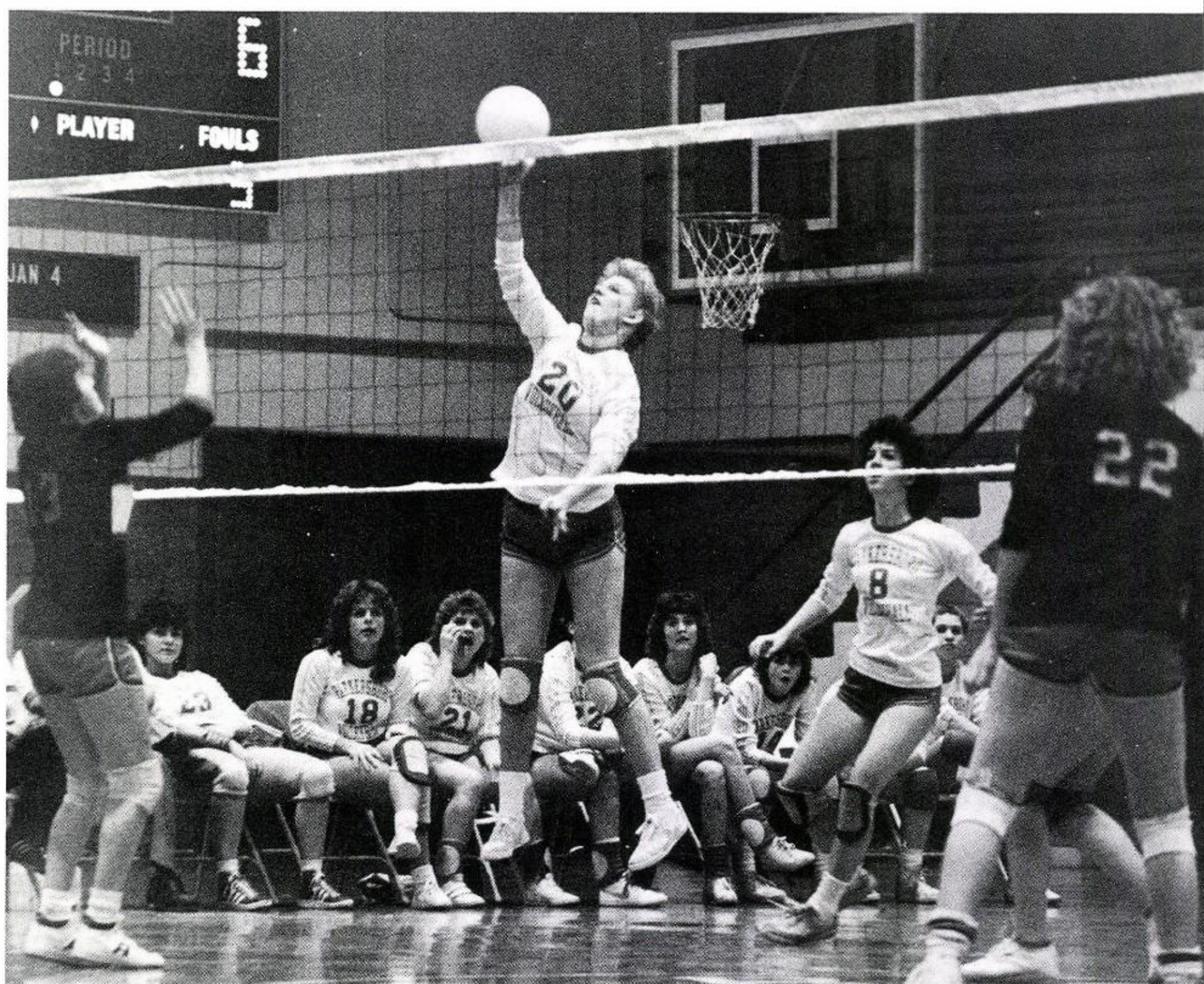
Grouping together for a little pep talk before the match is the varsity squad.

Setting up for the spike, Jill Murphy bumps the ball.



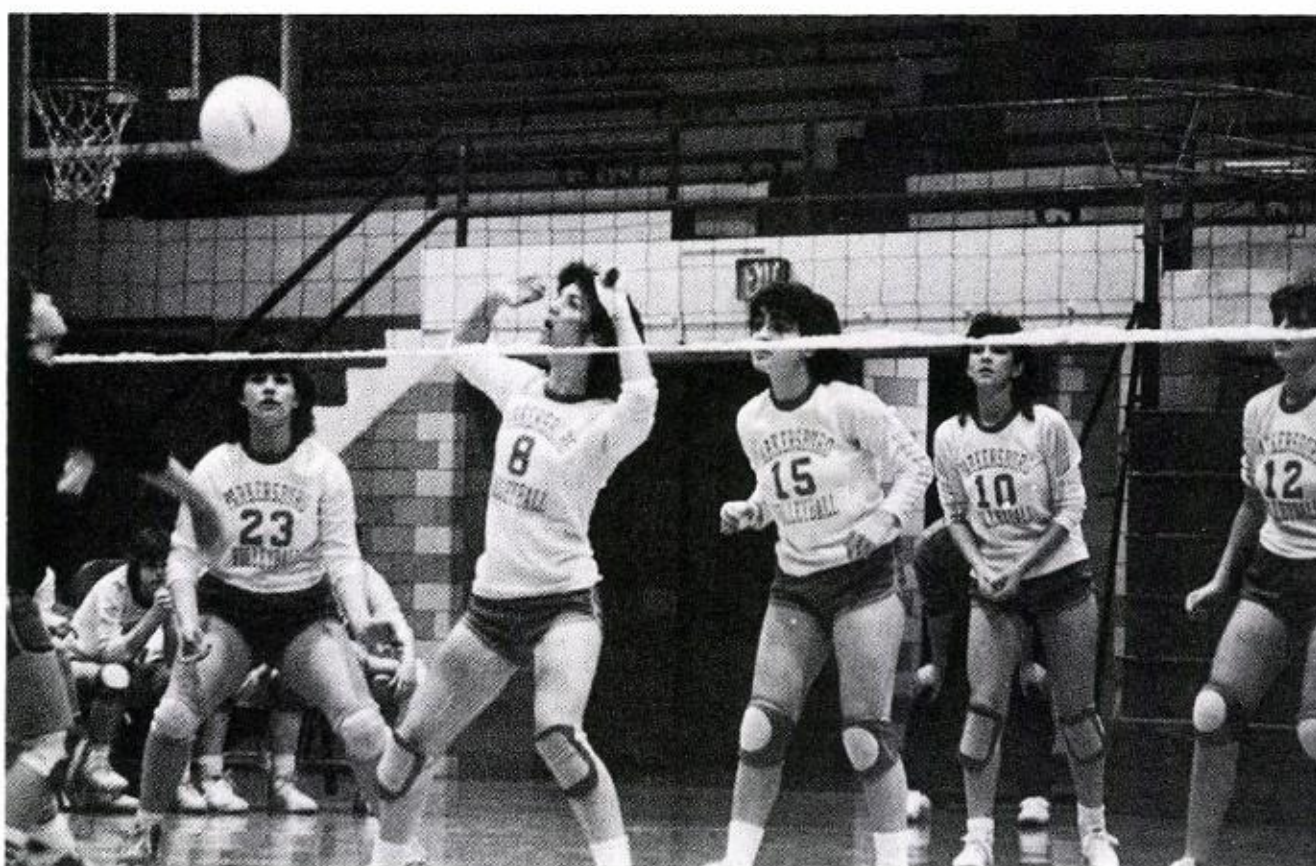
Senior Linda Rollefson serves.

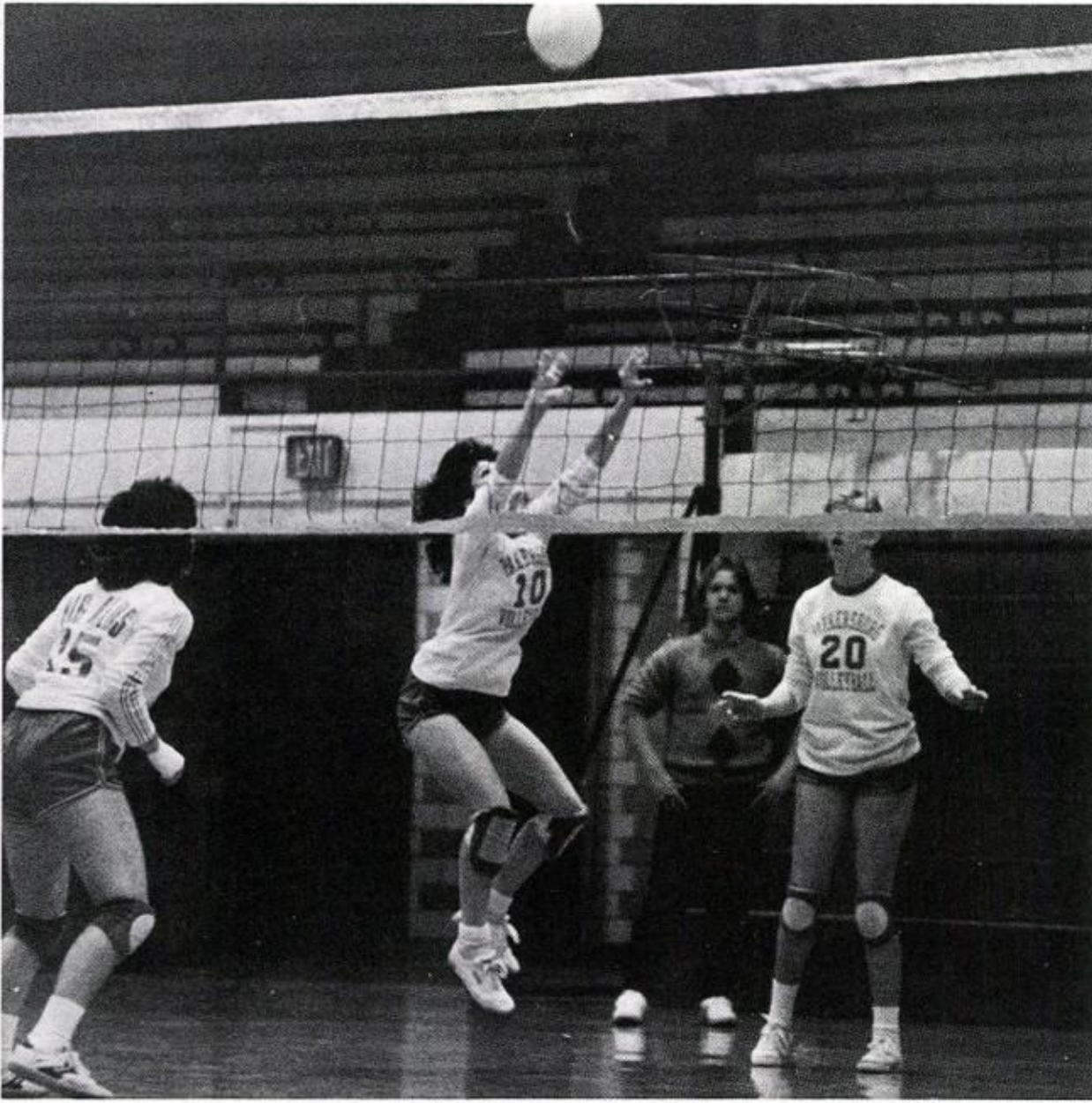
Skying for the offensive spike is junior Suzy Haddox.



Linda Rollefson backs up Diane Allman as the bench looks on.

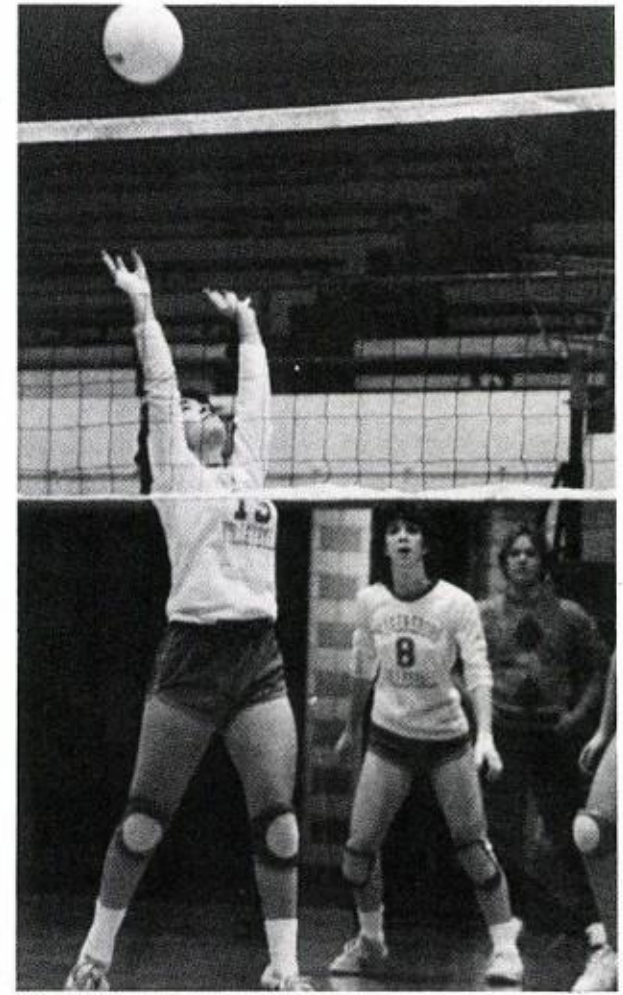
Iris Grandetzka, Linda Rollefson, Paula Maxwell, Susie Haddox, and Jill Murphy prepare to return the ball.





Paula Maxwell and Diane Allman look on as Susie Haddox prepares to set the ball.

Paula Maxwell maneuvers an offensive set.



Volleyball



Volleyball team members are front, Karen Rollefson, Amy Fenton, Brenda Eckhart, Tracy Cremeans, Linda Rollefson, Paula Maxwell, Jill Murphy, Michelle Adkins, Teresa Lyons, Tami Sams, Mike Howes; **back:** Coach Carl Harinash, Cheral Boice, Kristia Fertile, Lori Kestor, Suzy Haddox, Loma Wamsley, Diane Allman, Chris Stull, Lori Eshelman, Iris Grandetzka, Lisa Ezell, Brette Bailey, assistant coach Fred Doak, and Rusty Stull.

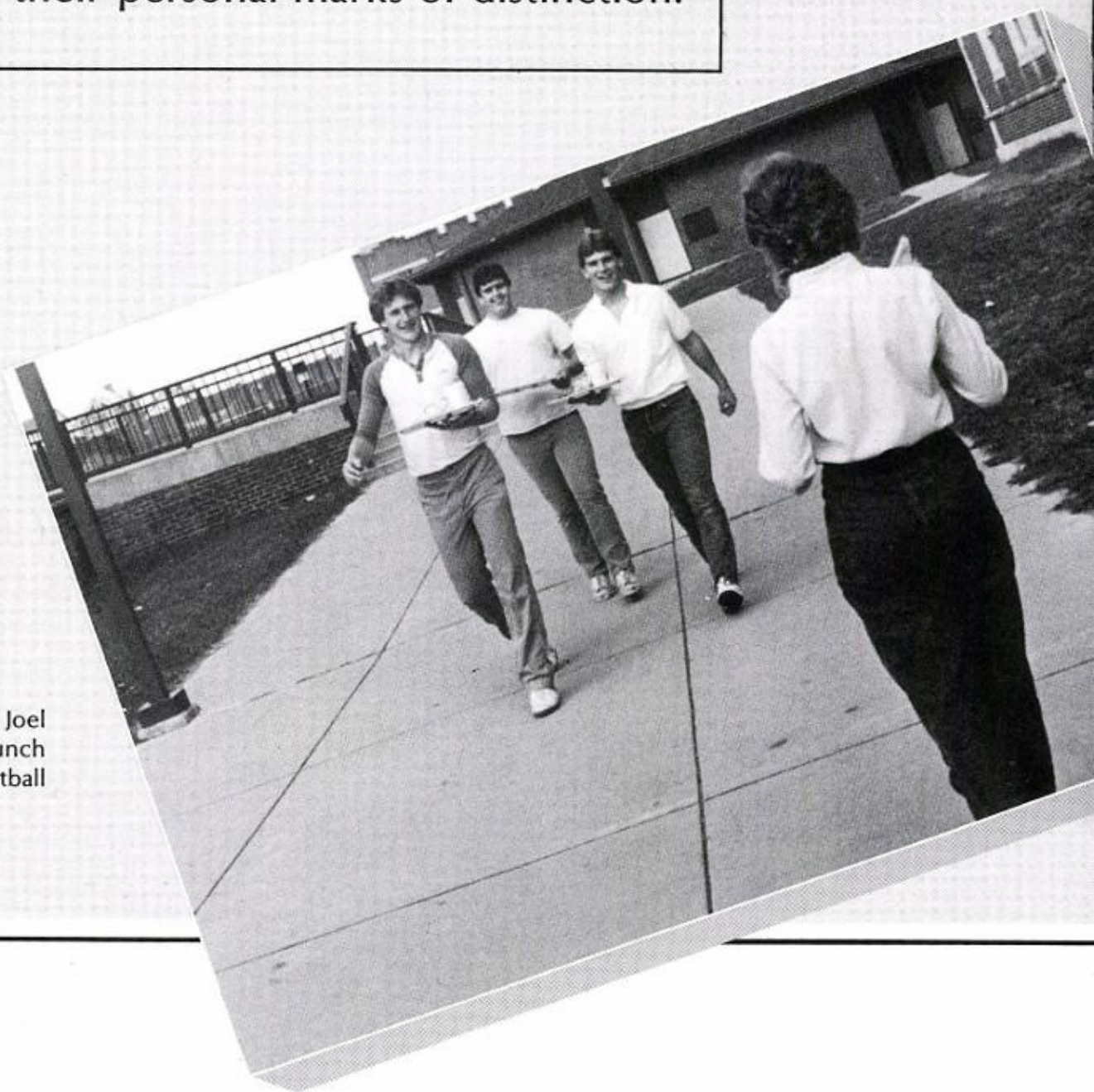
Magnolia	6-15, 15-7, 12-15*
Tyler	15-10, 11-15, 15-4
Magnolia	20-18, 15-12
Weir	15-7, 9-15, 15-12
George Washington	15-7, 7-15, 15-11
South	5-15, 14-16
Ripley	15-13, 15-13
Ravenswood	15-1, 8-15, 15-9
Princeton	12-15, 15-4, 15-6
Woodrow Wilson	15-1, 15-11
Princeton	16-14, 11-15, 15-12
South	15-10, 4-15, 15-10
Huntington	15-1, 15-3
Barboursville	15-10, 15-7
Paden City	15-2, 15-3
South	15-12, 6-15, 16-14
Ripley	15-3, 15-10
Huntington	15-2, 15-17, 15-5
Magnolia	15-7, 13-15, 10-15
Paden City	15-2, 15-10

*PHS score appears first

Marks of **People** Distinction

B

esides earning recognition for group efforts in clubs and sports, people also got special attention for their individual talents and interests. Some won musical, athletic, or artistic awards; others gained fame from their unusual hobbies; yet others were known for their personalities. Both students and teachers were acknowledged for their personal marks of distinction.



Senior Danny Eddy and juniors **Joel Mazzella** and **J.J. Foutty** take their lunch to the weight room to review football films.



Community service instructor André Brown leads the crowd in the Alma Mater at a football game.

Senior Eric Rinehart waits for the serve during a table tennis match.



Seniors graduate to beach

Surfing at Myrtle Beach attracts many spectators.



On May 23 the Class of '85 was graduated from PHS. Most seniors departed for the beach soon after the all-night party. This traditional senior venture usually took the seniors to Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Seniors got to the beach in several ways. Most either drove for 12 hours or rode with friends, but a few flew.

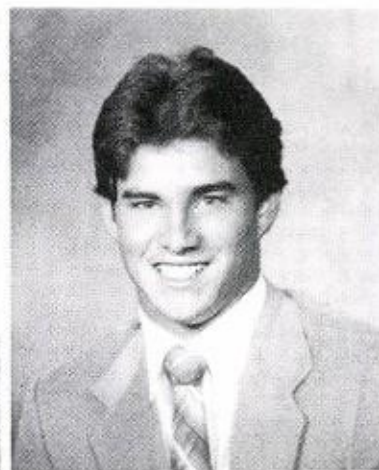
Many activities awaited seniors at Myrtle Beach. They occupied their time by going to the Pavillion, laying on the beach and working on a tan,

going swimming, or just walking around.

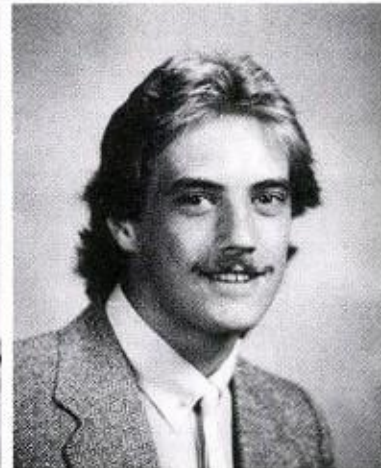
Financing the trip was done in several ways. Some seniors got jobs during their senior year and saved their money, while others received cash as a graduation gift and used those funds to pay for the trip south.

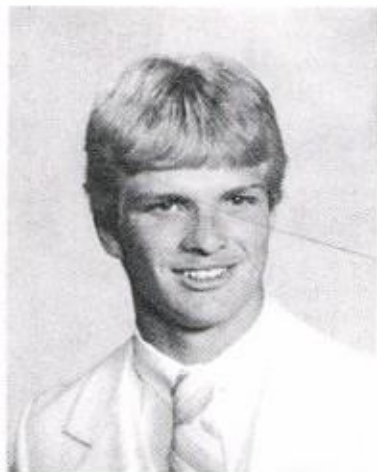
A trip to the beach was a perfect way for seniors to relax after 12 years of school. It was truly a vacation to be remembered.

Denette R. Adams
Melissa G. Adkins
William C. Airhart
Carla E. Allen

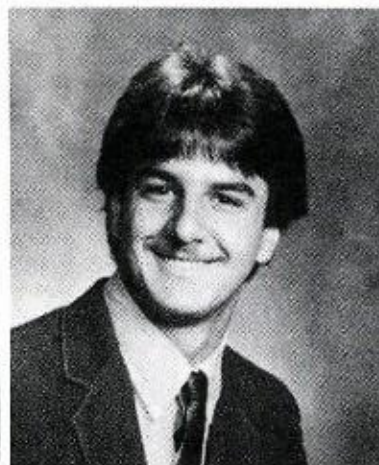
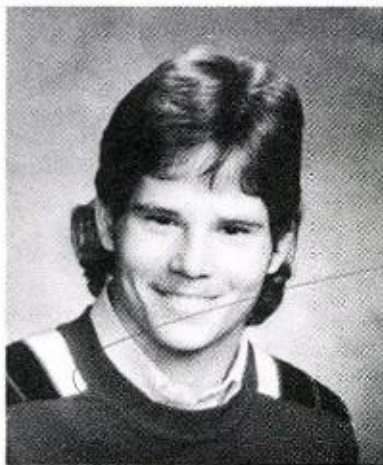


Sherry L. Allen
Christopher F. Allowatt
Debra K. Anderson
J. Brian Anderson





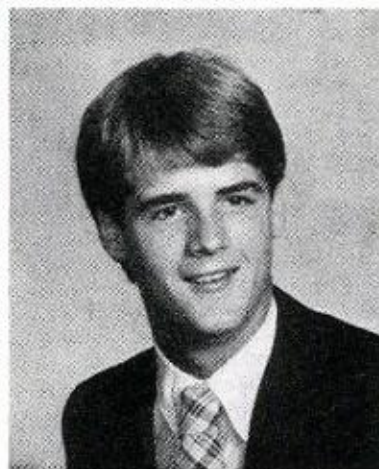
James F. Anderson
Leigh A. Anderson
Michelle L. Anderson
Teresa Anderson



Tona L. Anderson
Randall L. Anthony
Earl J. Argabrite
John Armiger



Melissa Ash
Cassie L. Ashwell
Paul J. Astorg
Michelle R. Atkinson



Herman L. Auth
Kami L. Ayers
Sonjia L. Ayers
David A. Azinger

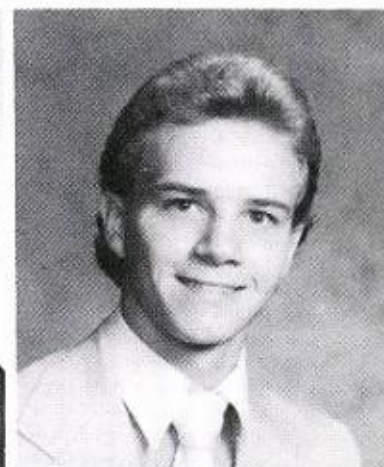


Tammy R. Bailes
Kimberly A. Bailey
Kimberly S. Baker
Timothy S. Baker

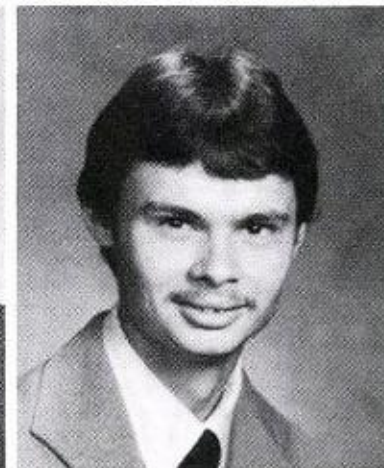
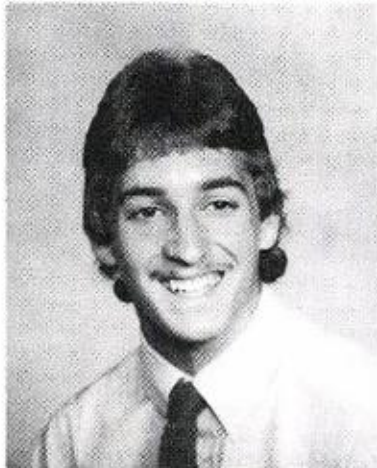
Lori A. Balderson
 Angela D. Ball
 Shari L. Ball
 Christine R. Ballengee



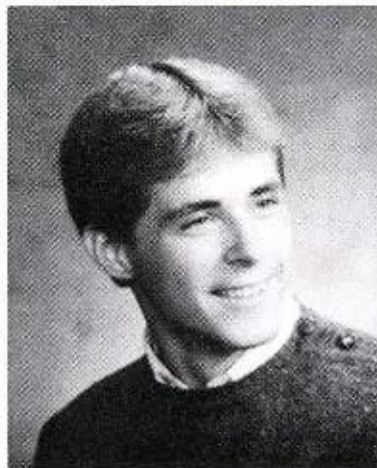
Paula Balser
 Suzanne Bango
 Timothy Bannister
 Philip R. Barbaro



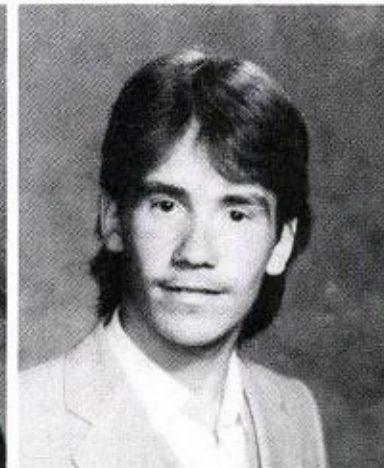
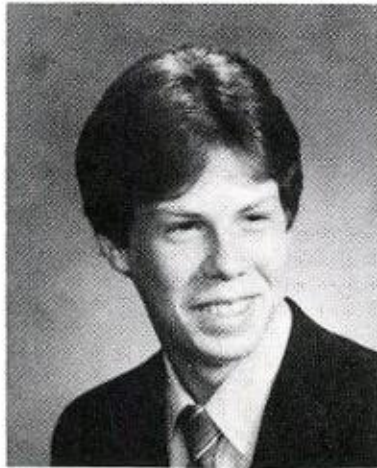
Christopher H. Barker
 Tana L. Barker
 Stephen D. Barnett
 John C. Barrett

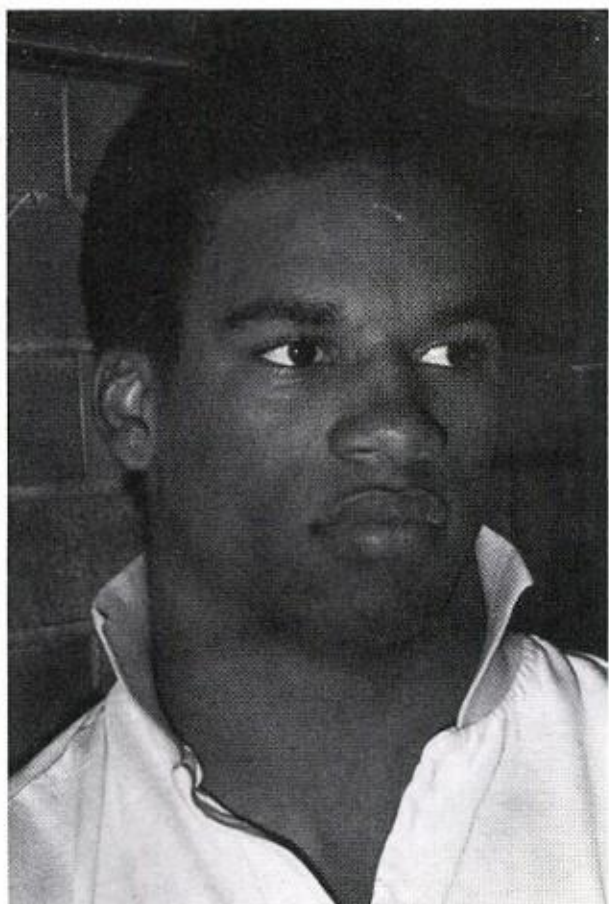


Jeanne M. Barry
 Robert W. Bash
 Catherane L. Basnett
 Susan D. Basta



Brian K. Batton
 Suzette M. Batton
 Yvonne D. Bauldridge
 Michael L. Beall





George Daniels talks about his role as a Living Statue.

"When I made Living Statues, I wondered what I had gotten myself into," commented senior George Daniels.

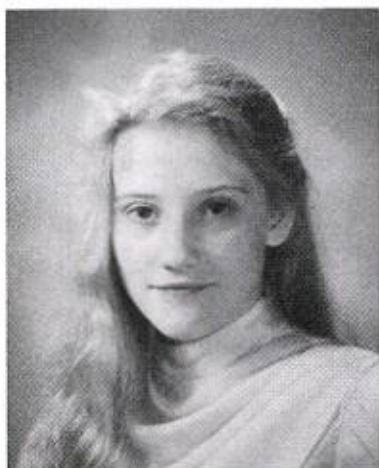
A Living Statue in the Sports Carnival, George was "talked into trying out" by some friends. Since the senior had never done anything like this before, he "just played it by ear."

Getting painted up didn't take very long; George simply dipped his hand into the paint and wiped it on. To help get the spots he missed, a few friends helped "paint." A space on George's back was left open to allow the skin to breathe.

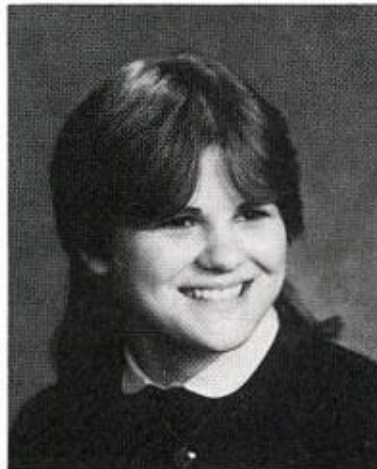
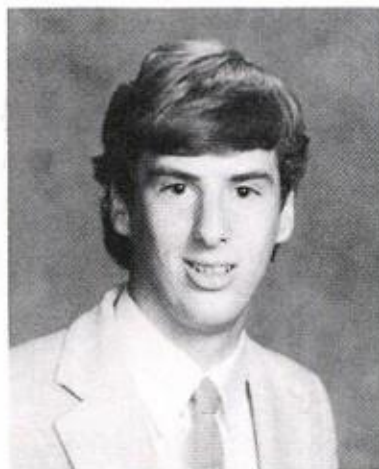
"Terrified" described George when the statues entered the Field House. With all eyes of the 2,000 plus audience on them, George knew "one mistake would be noticed by many." He was also "scared of falling or dropping something because the paint on his hands was slippery."

George almost didn't make the performance of the statues on the second evening. He was at an away track meet which ran late. A stand-in was ready to go on in his place when George ran in, ready to perform.

'Terrified' describes Living Statue



Eva Beckett
Kevin E. Bennett
Patricia L. Bennett
Joan R. Berry



Ronald L. Berry
Patricia Birt
Mark E. Black
Jo A. Blosser

Preparing for college

The decision of which college to attend was a difficult one for most seniors. Besides having to worry about which of several thousand colleges in the United States to attend, seniors had to be concerned about being accepted to the college of their choice.

Seniors actually had been preparing for college since ninth grade by taking an academic program of classes consisting of ones in science, math, foreign language, and the humanities.

The actual process of applying to college began during the fall of the senior year with most colleges having application deadlines in January or February. Most colleges asked for a completed application with essay, a

transcript of high school records, results from either the ACT or SAT, recommendations from counselors and teachers, and an application fee.

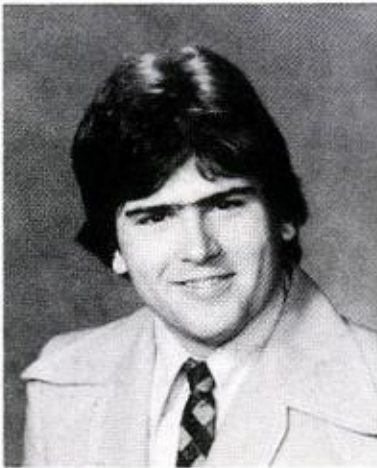
ACT and SAT were administered throughout the spring of the junior year and the fall of the senior year. Many students took both tests, and some took each test several times to try to achieve a higher score. The ACT was mainly taken by students who wished to attend a college in West Virginia, while the SAT was taken by those who decided to go out-of-state to school.

No matter what college they finally decided to apply to, the step from high school to college was a major event in every college-bound senior's life.

Paul M. Bly
Melissa K. Boice
Deena J. Bolyard
Elizabeth A. Bonnett

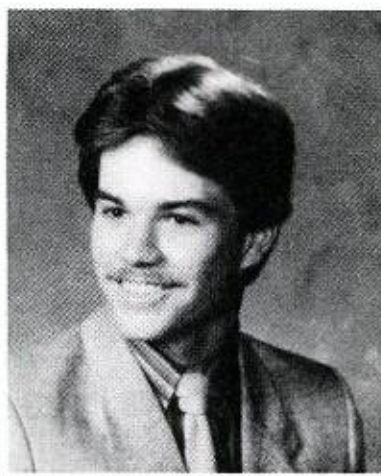
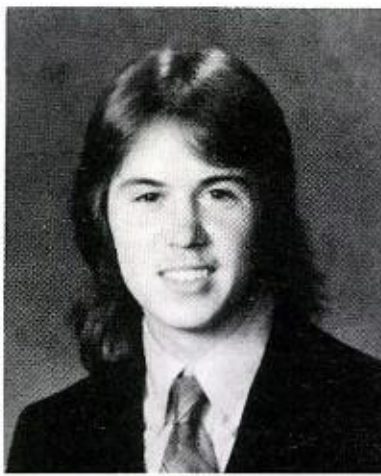


Lisa Bonnett
Jeffery Bookman
Kristee M. Booth
Tom P. Bostaph

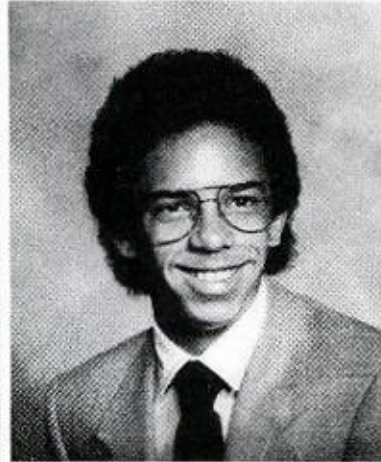
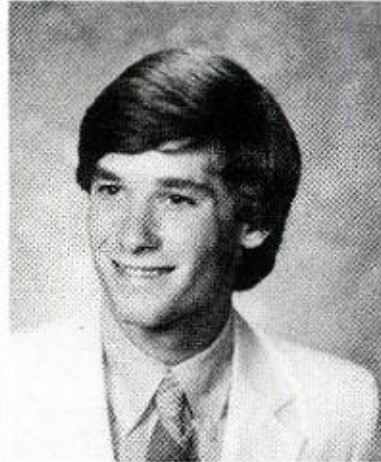
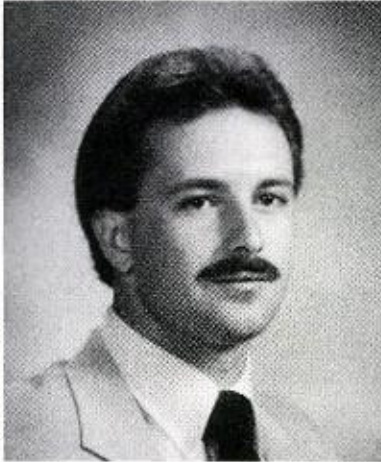
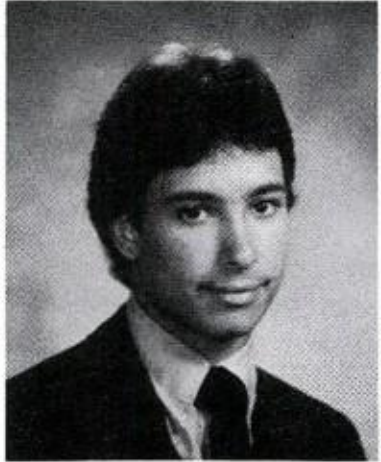


Gina M. Bowman
Melissa A. Branam
James D. Britton
Holly A. Broberg





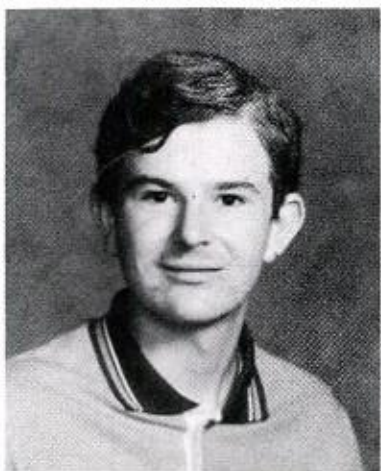
Mindy M. Brookover
David W. Brotemarkle
Eva C. Brown
Gregory W. Buckley



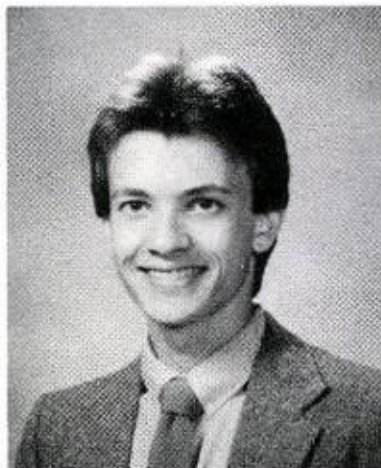
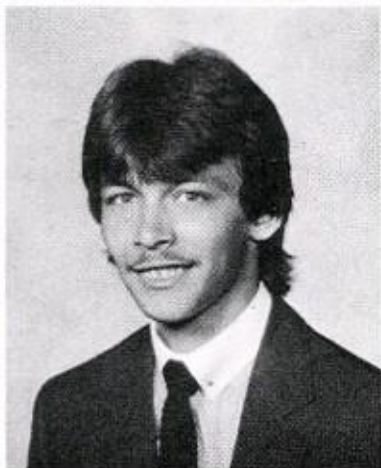
Rickie L. Buckley
Michael D. Burdette
Christopher B. Burk
James E. Burke



Jill O. Burke
Nancy L. Bush
Melissa A. Buskirk
Michael W. Butler

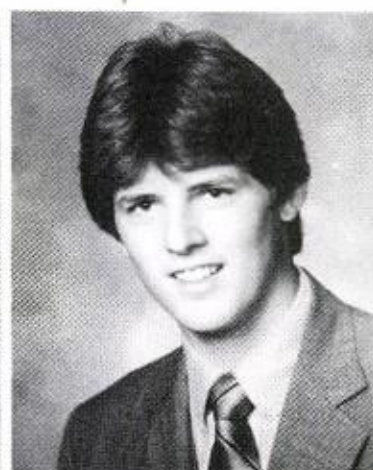


Jeffrey Buzzard
Tamra L. Byers
Letitia Cain
Michelle B. Camp



Mike J. Caraker
David E. Carder
Courtney L. Carney
Richard E. Carr

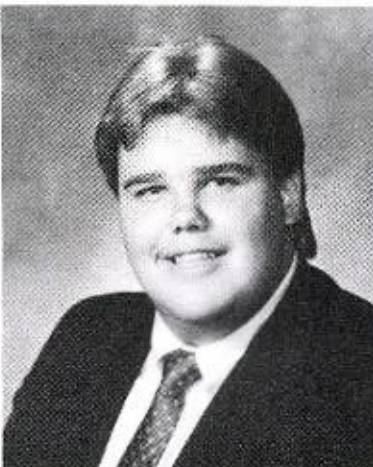
Ronda J. Carroll
Edwin Casanova
Douglas W. Casto
Karen L. Cecil



Peter B. Chambers
Tammy L. Chenoweth
Christopher Christian
Kimberly D. Clegg



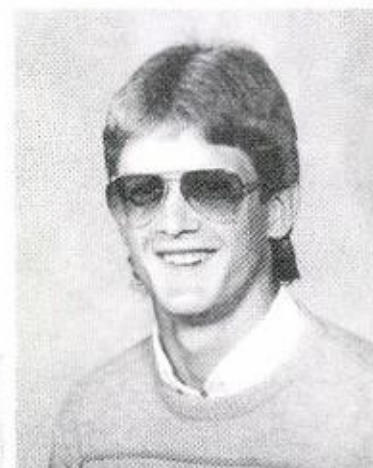
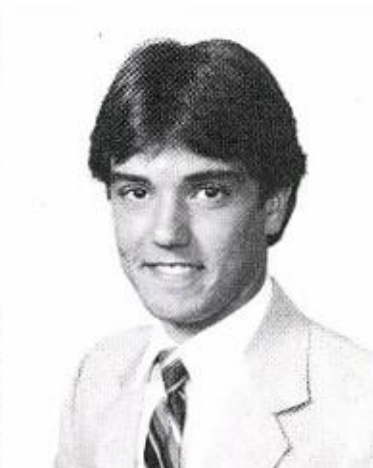
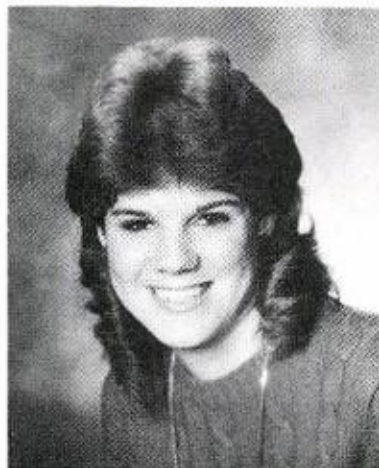
Sandra K. Cleland
J. Michael Colombo
James P. Colombo
Brenda L. Conger

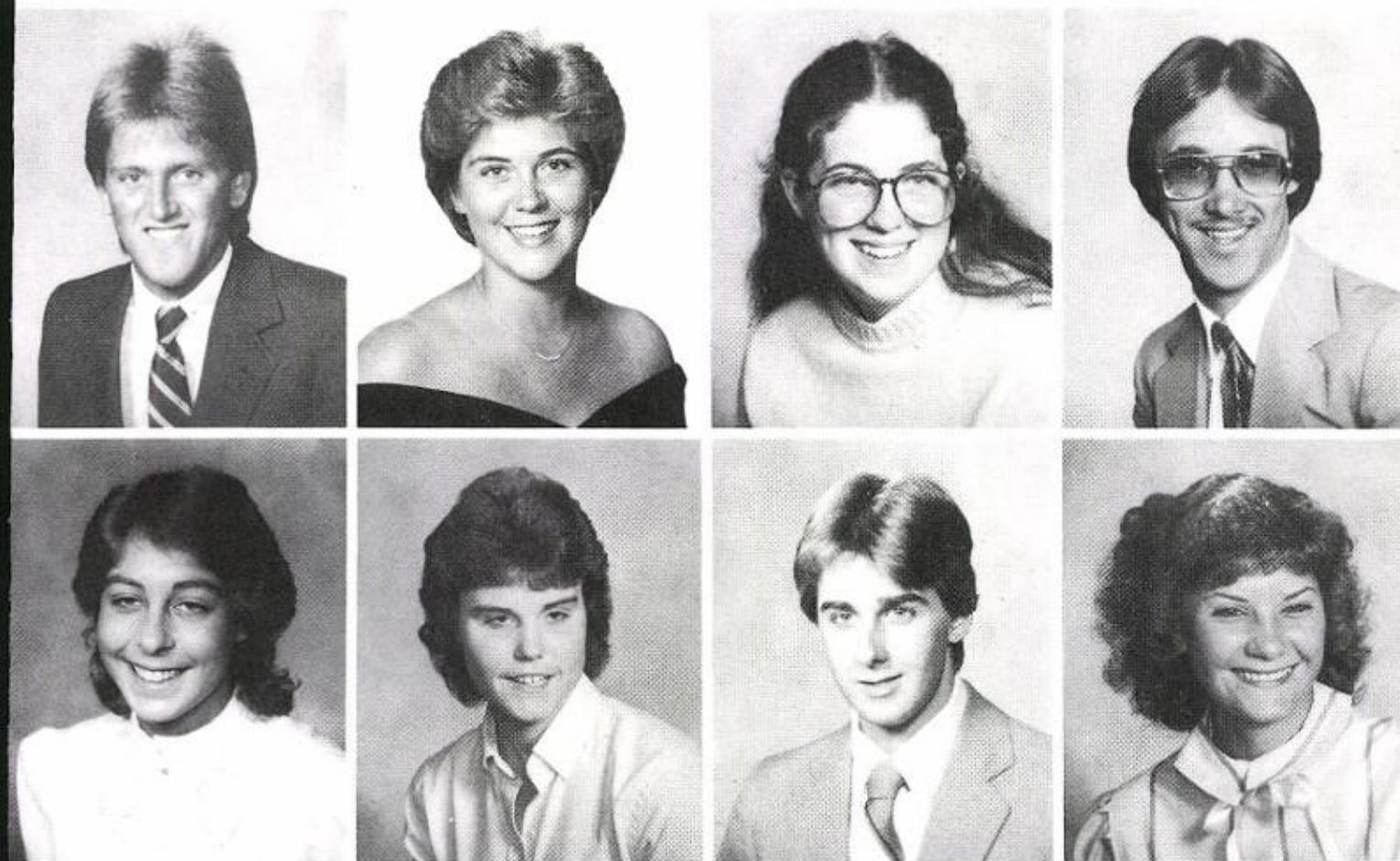


Vickie L. Conger
Eric L. Congrove
Jeffrey A. Conley
Scott E. Conley



Sherri M. Conley
Charles L. Conrad
Brent E. Cook
Kenneth H. Copeland





James B. Corbin
Carole L. Cox
Sandra L. Cox
Howard S. Cozad

Jamie D. Craven
Julie A. Crites
Jerry F. Crouch
Melissa J. Cullen



Senior Carole Cox assumes a new look in her clown makeup.

When most people think of clowns, they think of circuses. When seniors Andrea Steege and Carole Cox thought of clowns, however, they thought of the Red Cross. They were both members of the Red Cross Clown Club.

The club was a youth organization composed of students from area high schools. It was a good will operation that provided public relations for the Red Cross. Some of their functions were participating in the Christmas parade, visiting nursing homes and pediatric wards, and attending elementary school PTA. To raise money for the candy and gifts they passed out, the clowns sold balloons and rented out their services to doctor's offices, birthday parties, and dental clinics. The money they raised was also used to send students to the Red Cross Leadership Development Center in Pennsylvania.

"It was a lot of fun. No one knew who you were, so you didn't have any inhibitions," said Carole. "You could act however you wanted. The more crazy you were, the more the kids liked you."

Seniors clown for Red Cross

Hornbeck leads 'farmers'

Although he didn't raise animals, senior Michael Hornbeck was president of Future Farmers of America.

Michael joined FFA because of his brother's previous involvement in the organization. Although he lived in Vienna, Michael did work on his uncle's dairy farm during the summer.

Welding was Michael's favorite part of the FFA program. Students in the group were enrolled in the vocational agriculture-business class, and Michael found the "hands-on experience" most beneficial. Because FFA members specialized in the areas of interest to them, many were not farmers, Michael explained. He planned to use his welding experience as an apprentice pipe fitter following graduation.

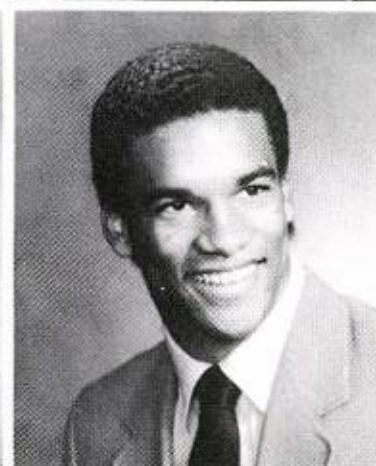


Michael Hornbeck served as FFA president.

Tarra L. Cullen
Carolyn A. Cunningham
Donna L. Cutlip
Michael K. Cutright

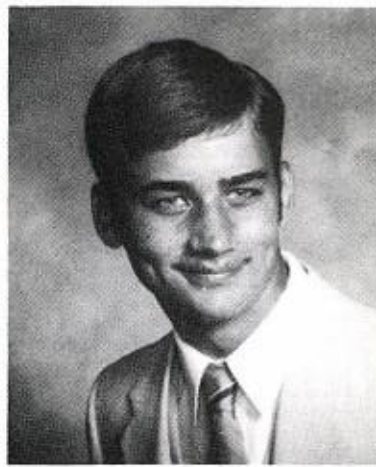
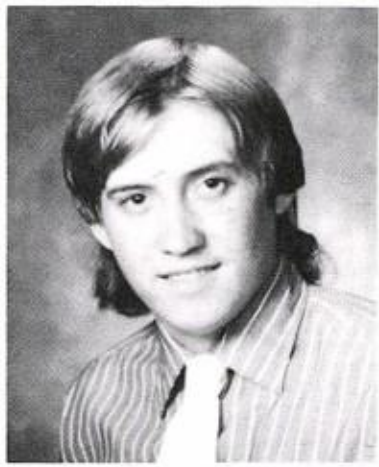


Angela S. Daley
Rebecca D. Daley
George E. Daniels
Joni L. Davis

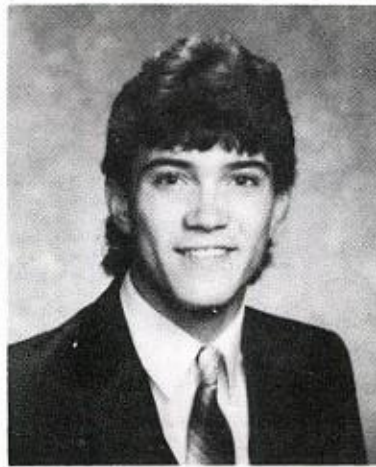
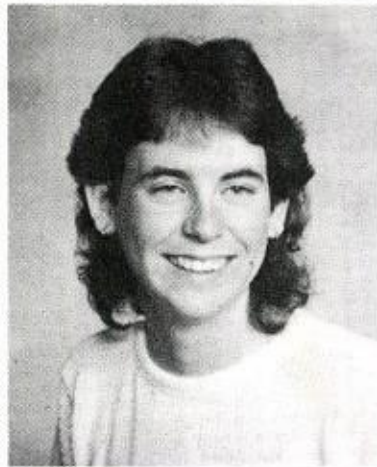
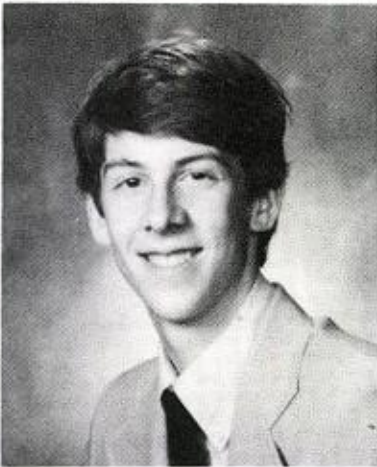
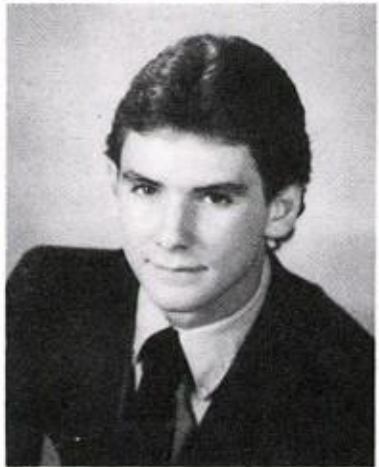


Melissa D. Davis
David O. Day
Bailey S. Dean
Teresa N. DeBarr





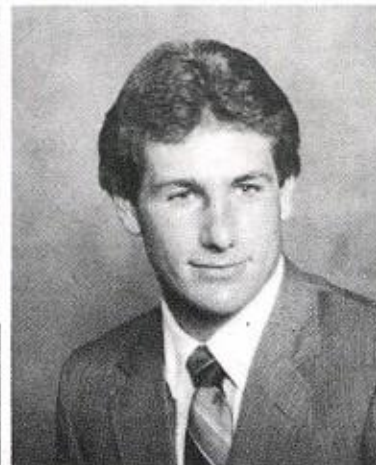
Charles E. Deem
Lora J. Deem
Corneilous P. Delk
Daniel D. Dickel



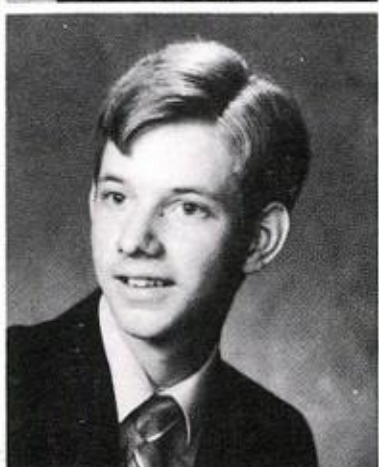
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Matthew C. Diehl
Julie A. Dock
Deron M. Donalson



Lisa A. Doyle
Scott Dye
Michael J. Earley
Kimberly D. Earls

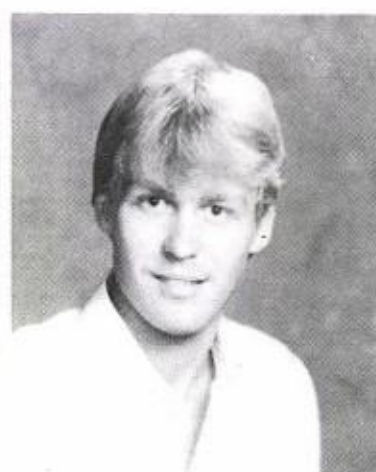


Dwayn E. Echard
John E. Eckhart
Michael B. Eckhart
Daniel A. Eddy



Gary L. Eichhorn
Kimberly A. Elam
Anita D. Elder
Sandra A. Elder

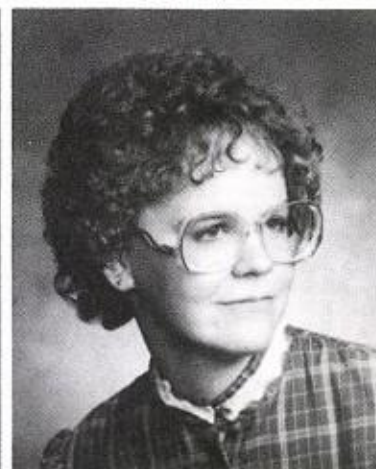
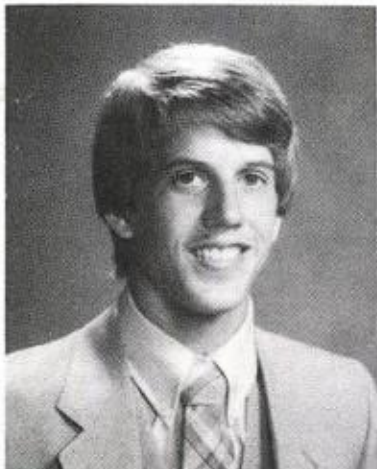
Mary S. Eliot
Chris E. Elliott
Richard L. Elliott
Patty J. Ellison



Tammy S. Enoch
Maribel Espinosa
Richard E. Espy
Sara D. Evans



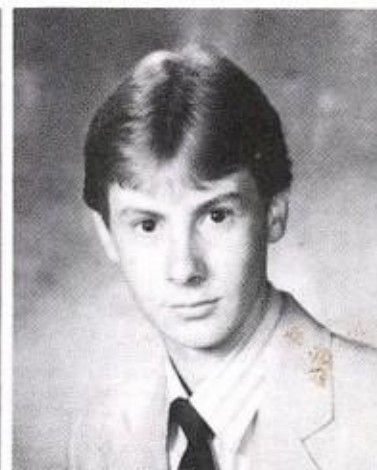
Paul M. Farley
Jeri L. Farnsworth
Joan M. Farrell
Kelly A. Farrell

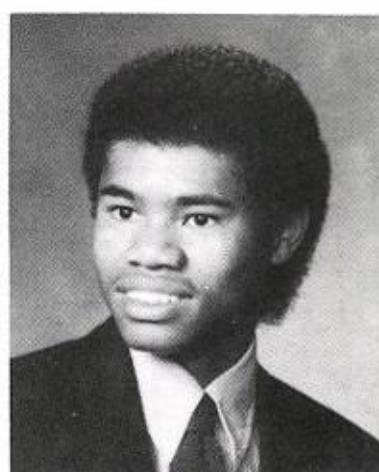
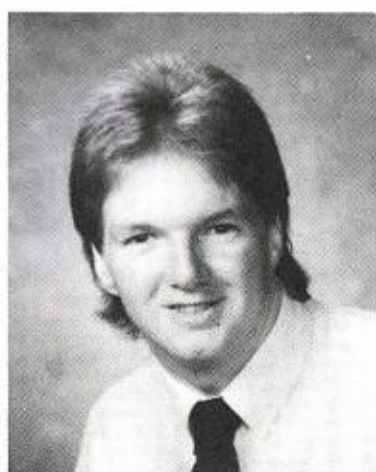
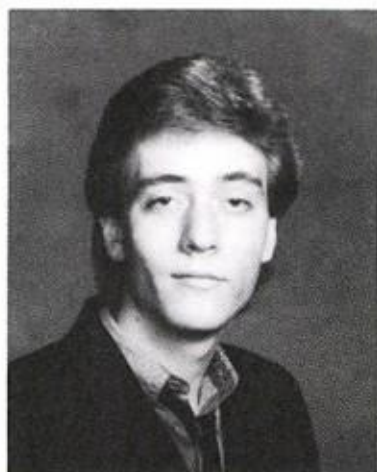


John B. Farson
Howard Feick
Glen A. Ferguson
Coy C. Ferrell

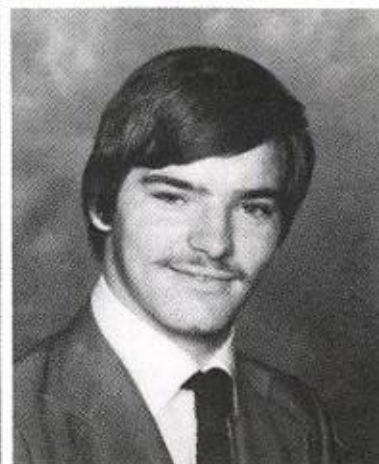
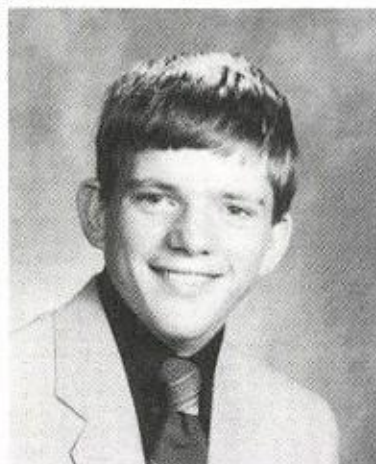


Christina A. Fetch
Ann E. Fetty
Deborah A. Fint
Scott A. Fore

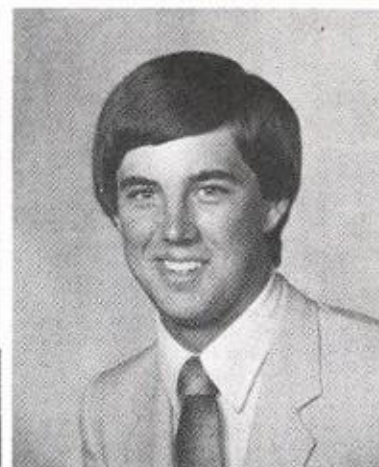




Matthew P. Forrester
Lee J. Foster
Timothy J. Fought
Martin French



Kenneth R. Fritz
Brenda L. Fry
Raymond C. Fulmer
Matthew S. Gabbert



David L. Gardner
Kristie M. Garretson
Nicole L. Gaudet
Gregory W. Gault



A "typical" made dash to the Annex.

As our last year of high school ended, we thought back over our years at PHS. Many things happened, some good and other bad, but we all grew in many ways. Still, most seniors had an answer to the question: "If you could change anything about high school what would it be?"

Brian Corbin — "Not to have had any English classes."

Noel Mahaney — "To have had the parking lot paved."

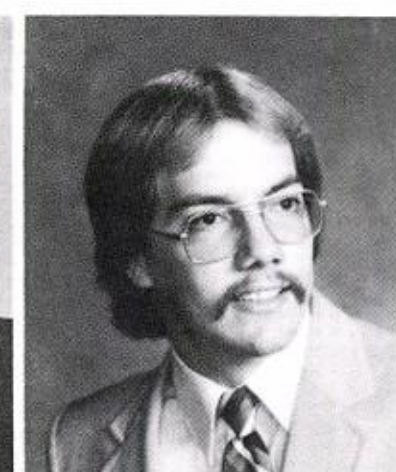
Amy Roberts — "I would have been more active in school organizations."

Julie Trippett — "I would have had cute guys in my classes."

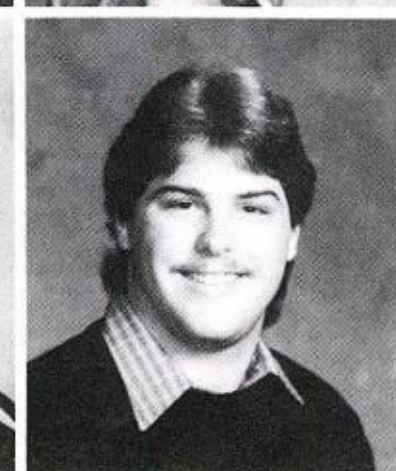
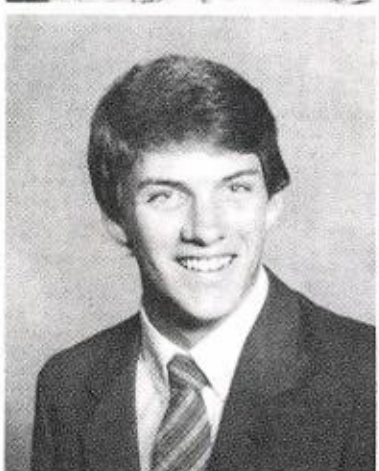
Suzanne Wilcox — "To have had a covered walkway to the annex."

Seniors voice ideas for changes

Jennifer H. Gearhart
 Scott R. Gentry
 Keith A. George
 Warren K. George



Eric D. Gerkin
 Amy P. Gersman
 Wendy E. Gibson
 Rick A. Gifford



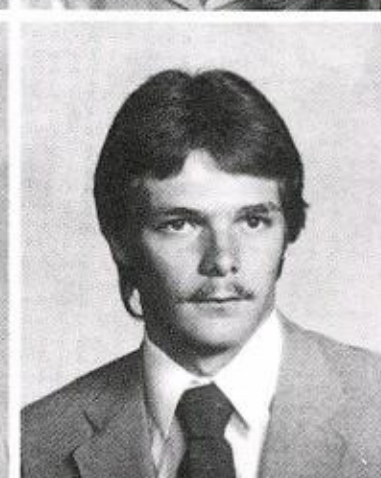
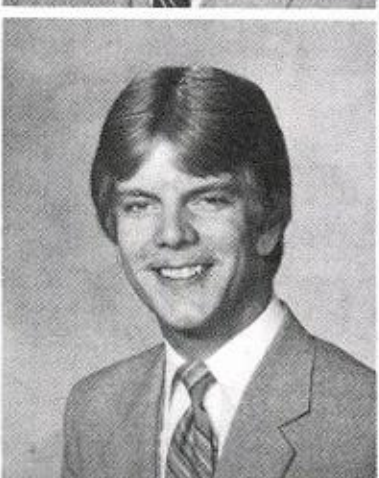
Lisa Goin
 Lisa A. Goldenberg
 James R. Goodwin
 Mary K. Gordon



Randal Graham
 Iris Grandetzka
 Kelly D. Grant
 Erin P. Griffin



Garrett K. Grimm
 M. Michelle Grimm
 Andrew M. Gumm
 Cynthia D. Hague



One's senior year was by far the most exciting. As that one long awaited day approached, one prepared for such long-term costs as a car or a college education. Few, though considered the numerous necessary expenses faced by many seniors. These included senior dues, senior fees, cap and gown, graduation announcements, and senior pictures.

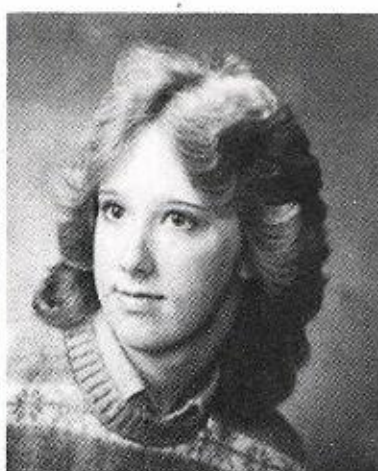
There were also many "musts" for any well-prepared senior. Among these were a subscription to the Parishan and Journal, the senior boat ride, and the all-night party, senior keys, a prom dress or tux, dues to clubs, and fees for the SAT or ACT.

Without taking any other expenses into account, the total was about \$350. This, no doubt, showed that

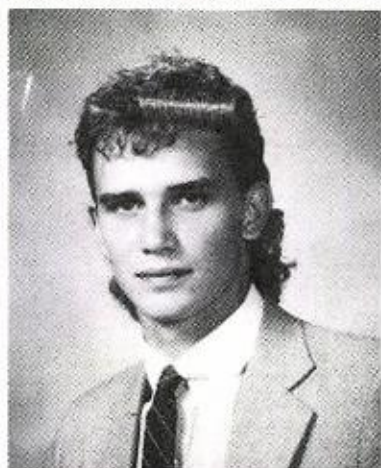
being a senior was very expensive. But who could argue that it was not money well spent and an excellent investment.



Being a senior is a costly job



David J. Hale
Becky L. Hall
David M. Hall
Linda L. Hall

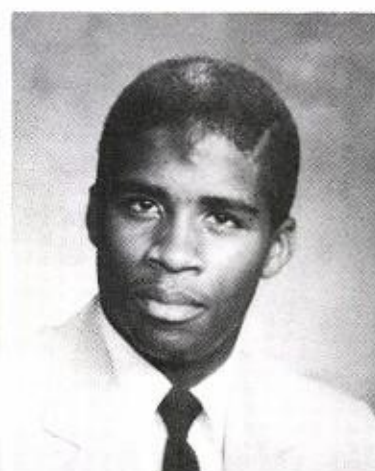


Claire Hanlon
Lisa K. Hannaman
Shane D. Hapney
Velma J. Hardman

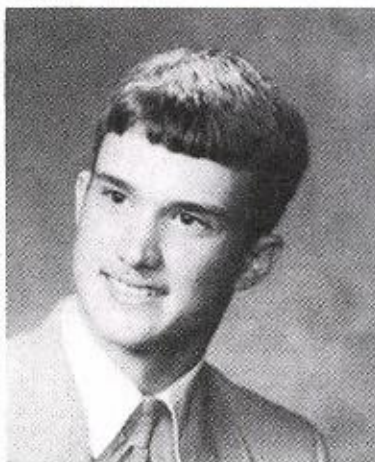
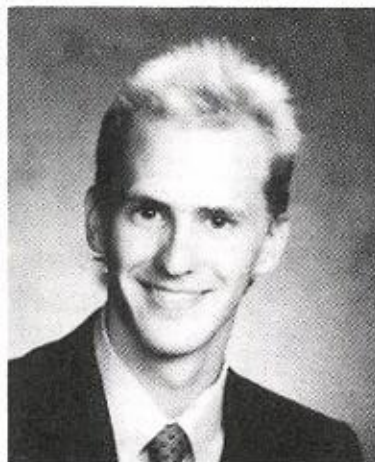


Gragg Harkins
John A. Harper
Sandra D. Harper
Carl R. Harris

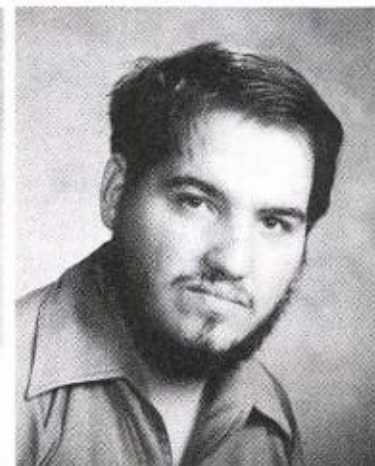
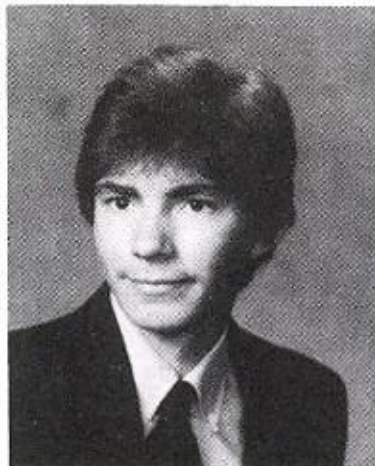
Jackie L. Harris
Kimberly R. Hartleben
Christopher Hatcher
Debra K. Hayhurst



Marc C. Heiskell
Jimmy Helm
Betsy A. Hewitt
Todd D. Hickman



Myrna L. Hicks
David D. Higgins
Troy J. Hinerman
James C. Hodgson



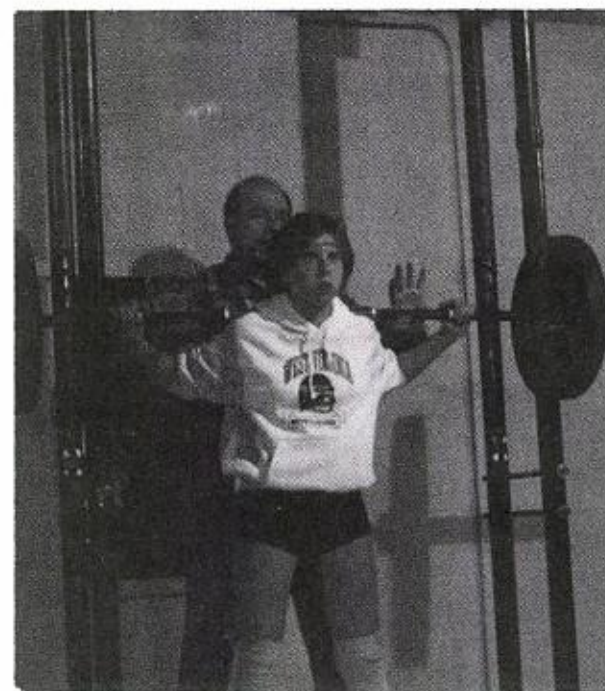
Richards enjoys lifting

"I was 13 years old when I became interested in lifting weights. My father was planning to improve the Catholic weightroom," said senior Jacquie (J.D.) Richards.

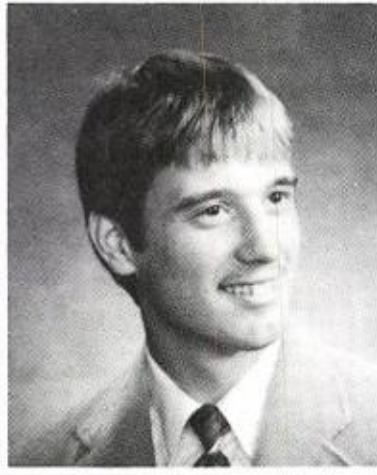
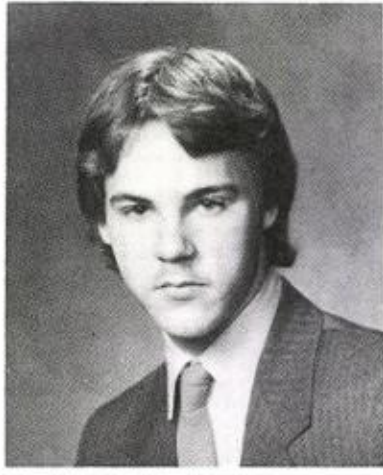
J.D. lifted weights four days a week. It took about a half an hour to do the warmups and an hour to do the actual routine.

J.D. felt that her family influenced her and helped her accomplish some goals. In two years J.D. entered some weight lifting competitions and received four certificates of award.

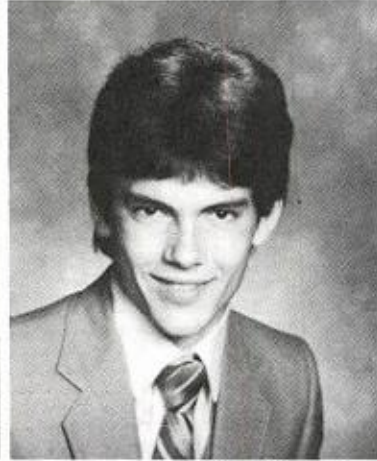
One special friend whom J.D. considered her personal "coach" was Jim Deem who took interest in J.D.'s lifting and helped her work on routines.



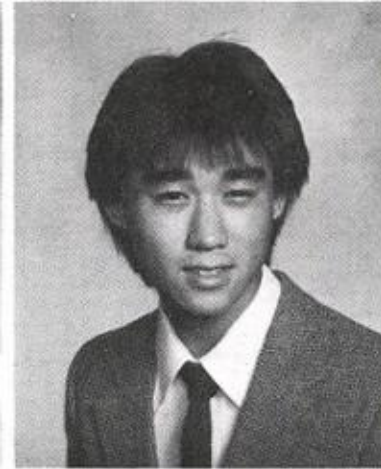
J.D. Richards lifts free weights under the watchful eye of her father.



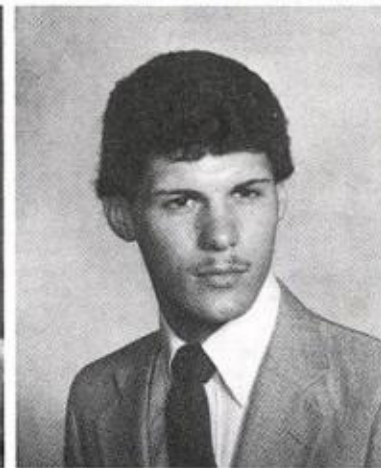
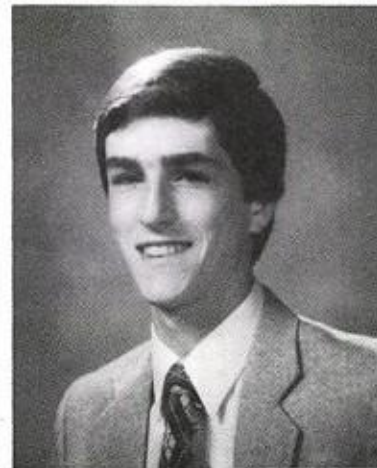
Alice L. Hoff
Kenneth Hoffman
James P. Hogsett
Kenneth L. Holbert



Victor P. Holbert
Robert L. Hopper
Michael D. Hornbeck
Arthur J. Huber



Rebecca A. Huffman
Roger L. Hughes
Shelly L. Hull
Jeffrey L. Hung

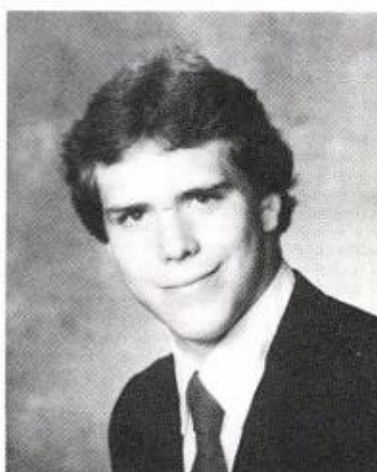


Carole L. Hunt
Charles W. Hunter
Christopher A. Inghram
David E. Jackson

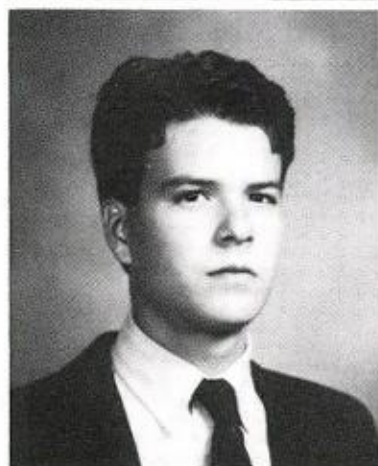


Kimberly A. Jalbert
Lorraine A. James
Stefanie L. James
David A. Jenkins

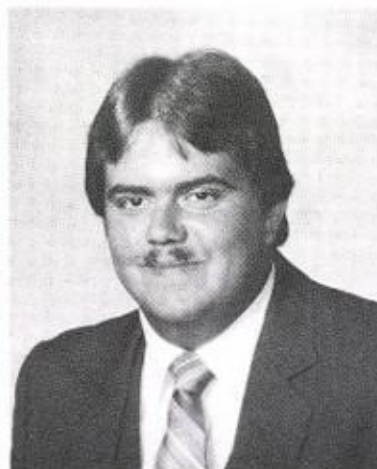
Lori J. Jenkins
 Jeffrey D. Jobes
 Angela Y. Johnson
 John D. Johnson



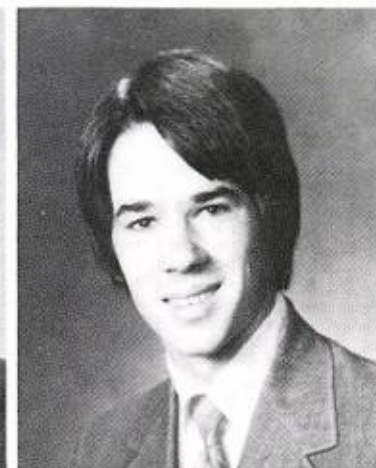
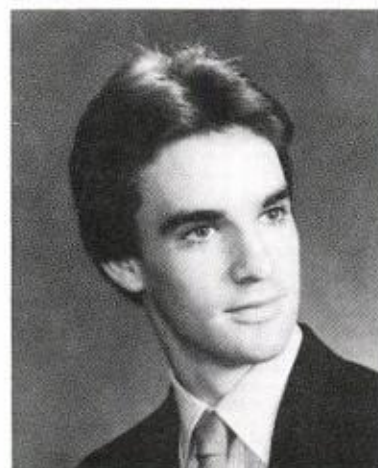
William E. Johnson
 Angela D. Jones
 Darlene E. Jones
 Dennis E. Jones



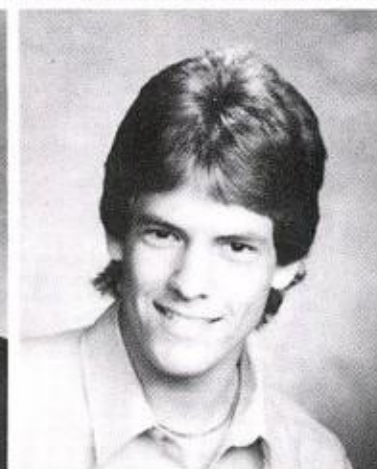
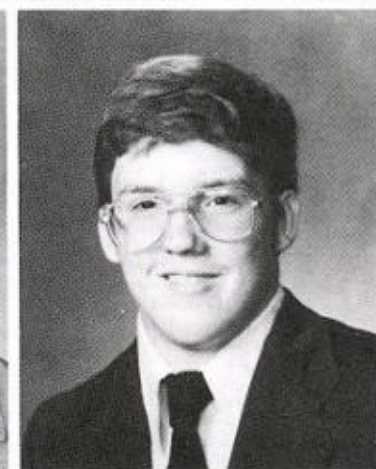
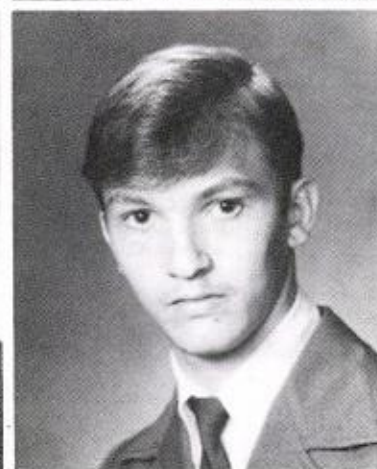
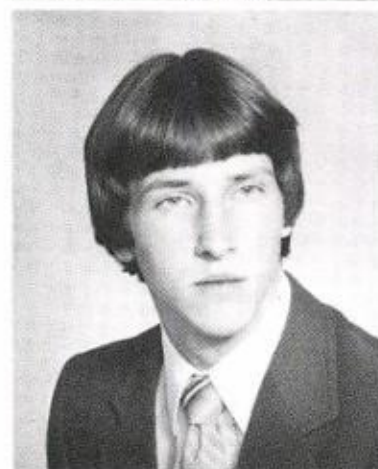
Susan D. Kalt
 William M. Keller
 Phillip H. Kelley
 Wendy S. Kelley

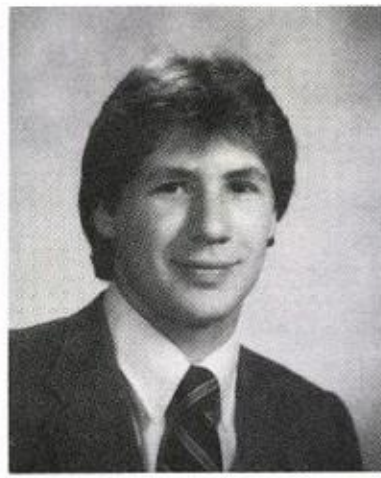


Gerard T. Kelly
 Tammy I. Kendall
 Jeffery T. Kerbow
 Diana Kincaid

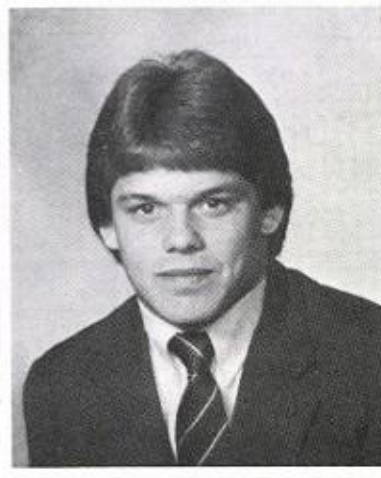


James P. Kincaid
 Russell W. Kinney
 Chad K. Kirl
 Andrew Klass

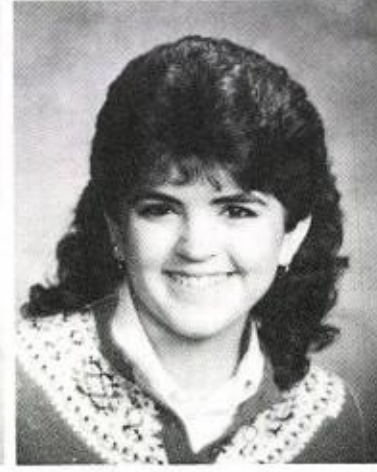




Sarah L. Knapp
 Scott A. Knapp
 Teresa A. Knowlson
 Jill M. Koon



Kimberly D. Kovacs
 Scott A. Kramer
 Wanda J. Kuhens
 Robin M. Kupfner



Paul D. Lamp
 Veronica Y. Lampkin
 Theresa D. Leeson
 Greg A. Leisure



Mark Gabbert donned a Navy uniform last summer.

Getting up at 5 a.m., going to bed by 9 p.m., and being yelled at all the time isn't exactly the ideal way to spend the summer.

But for seniors Mark Gabbert and Charles Perry, the summer reserve program offered good pay and special training.

Charles was stationed at the Army's Ft. Leonard, Mo., while Mark was at the Naval training station in Great Lakes, Ill., for the nine-week program.

"Training was mentally hard, but physically easy," Mark said. Charles added the "pressures in the army are hard. There is a lot of responsibility."

After the summer session, the seniors were required to attend monthly weekend reserve meetings and a two-week summer schooling.

Seniors join reserves

Dancing is way of life for senior

Tracy Moss, Red Wing captain, had been dancing for 11 years. She began dancing at the age of six at the Gunter School of Dance.

Tracy attended Hamilton Junior High where she was a cheerleader and participated in the band program. During her sophomore year she was a member of Junior Orchesis Dance Honorary and became a member of the Red Wing Drill Team that May.

As a Red Wing she practiced two and a half to three hours each day, five days a week. Since she was also captain, she put in much "overtime." Red Wing captains were chosen by majority vote of the drill team.

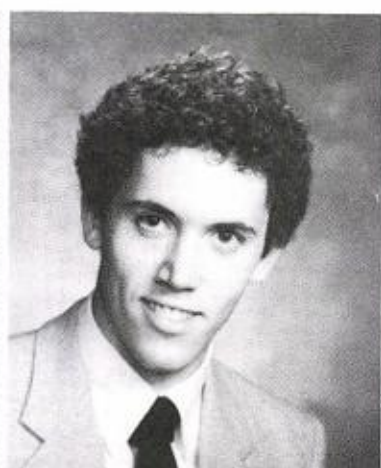
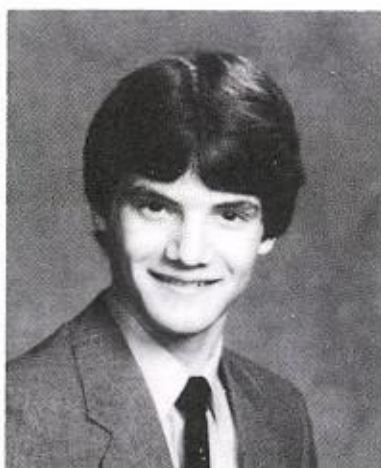
Some of Tracy's duties as captain included teaching the other girls the routines and leading the drill team in parades. She also worked on the routines with individual girls, if necessary.

After graduation, Tracy planned to major in either pre-medicine or related French topics. But she planned to continue dancing in her spare time.

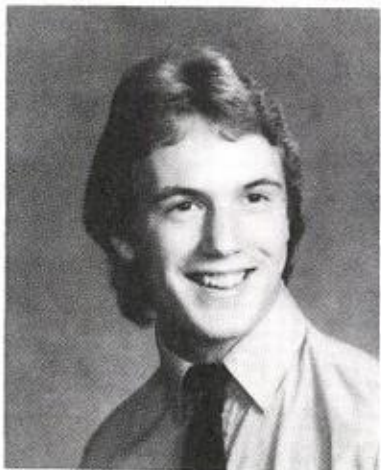


Tracy Moss practices a routine for a Red Wing appearance.

Jackie L. Lemley
Larry W. Lemon
Stephen D. Lemon
Amy E. Leonhart

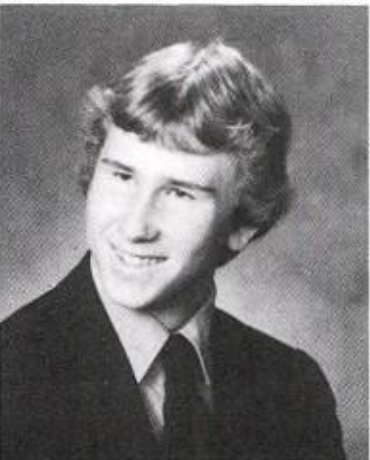


Gregory Lester
Straude C. Lewis
Christie K. Life
Heidi M. Life

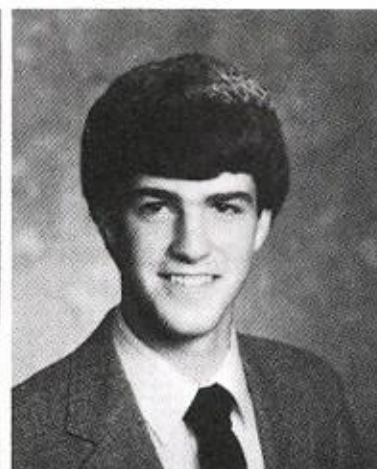
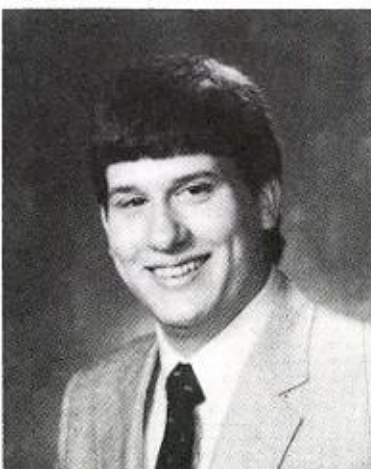
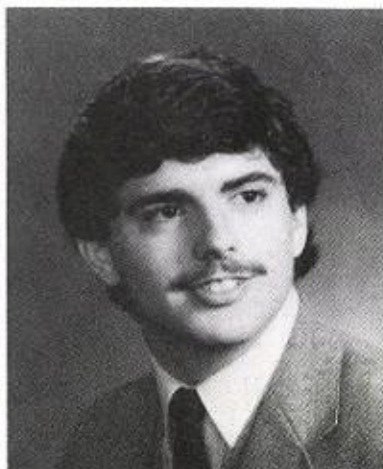




Jill E. Lindamood
Teresa Lindsay
Edward L. Little
Suzanne E. Long



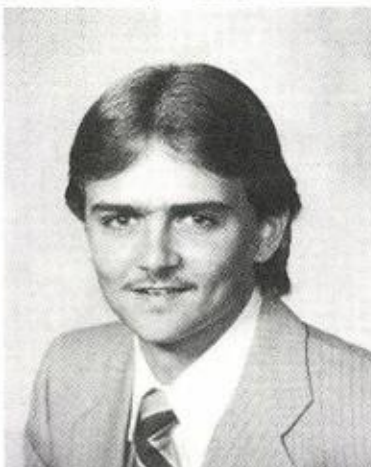
David E. Lott
Timothy R. Loudon
Richard A. Love
Tracy A. Love



Sharon L. Lower
David A. Lowther
Robert A. Lucas
Fredrick Ludden

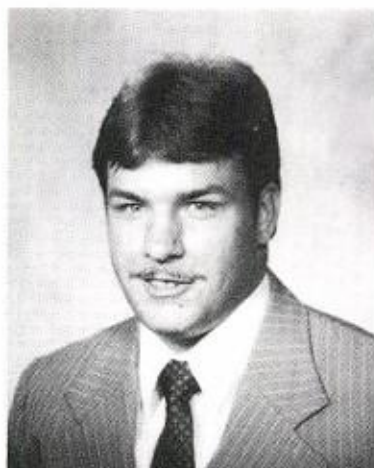


Kimberly J. Lutz
Carl A. Mace
Wayne E. Mack
Noel C. Mahaney

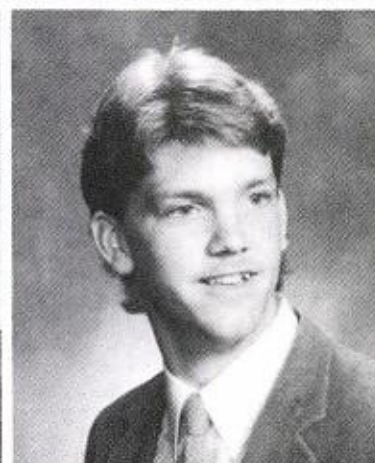


Melissa A. Mahoney
Debbie D. Marks
John C. Marks
Connie L. Marshall

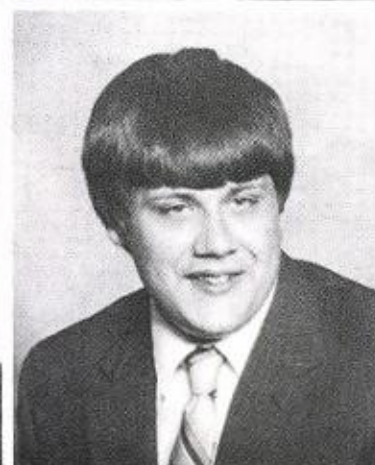
Steven R. Marshall
Vickie L. Marshall
Amy A. Martin
Nikki Martin



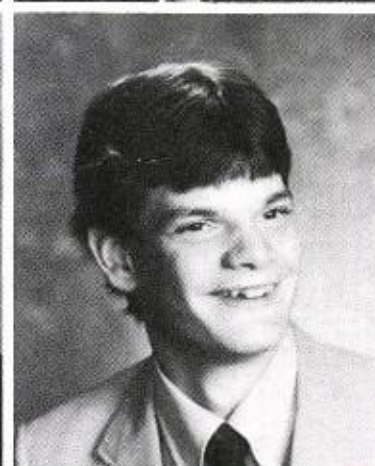
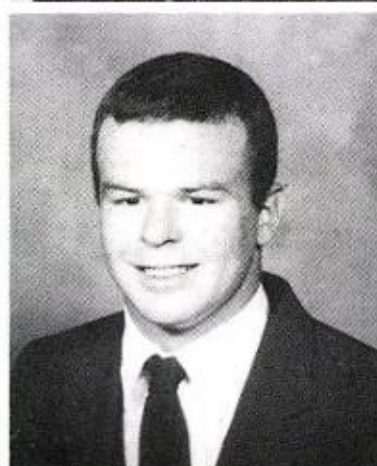
Kenneth A. Mather
John M. Matlack
Charles J. Matulich
Paula D. Maxwell



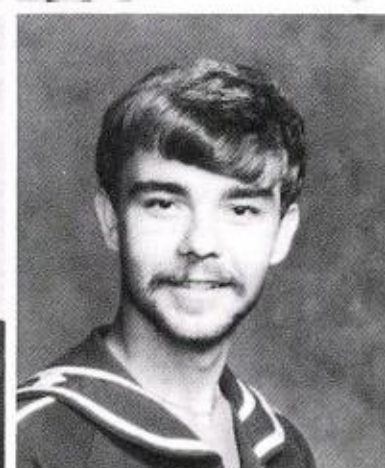
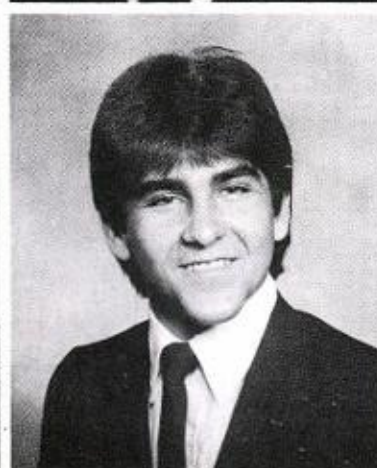
Ingrid A. Mayer
Larry D. McCloy
Jeffrey D. McCoy
Ashley McCullough



Thomas S. McCullough
Joseph E. McDaniel
Elwin A. McDowell
Diana L. McElfresh



Brian J. McFee
John A. McIntyre
John A. McKain
Russell D. McKown



Senior Vickie Myers was crowned Miss Teen West Virginia, Sept. 9 in Morgantown. Vickie learned about the contest through an ad and entered thinking it would be an exciting and challenging experience.

"It was a blast," Vickie said, "but I was really nervous." Seventy-six girls entered the contest, competing in two interviews as well as evening gown and swimsuit competition. Finally the field was narrowed to five finalists, with Vickie selected as the winner.

"I must have looked like a football player because my make-up was running all over the place. I just couldn't

believe I'd won," commented Vickie.

After winning, Vickie was busy doing interviews and meeting with officials such as Mayor Pat Pappas and Gov. Jay Rockefeller.

Vickie competed in the national contest at Bal Harbour, Fla., Oct. 24-28. Unfortunately she didn't win the national pageant, but many talent and modeling agencies asked Vickie to submit portfolios.

Vickie said she didn't feel any differently after winning the contest. "You've got goals and you are proud when you achieve them, but it shouldn't change you."

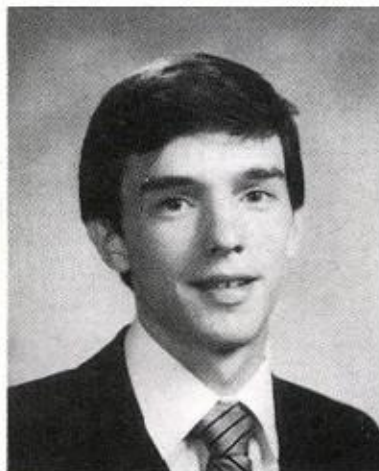
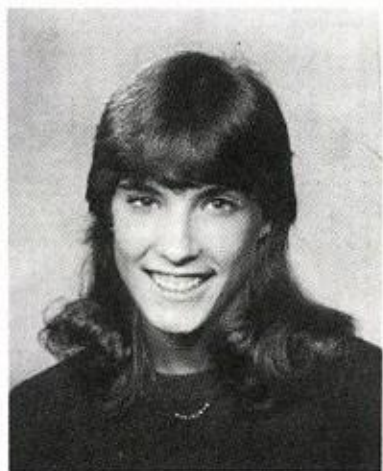
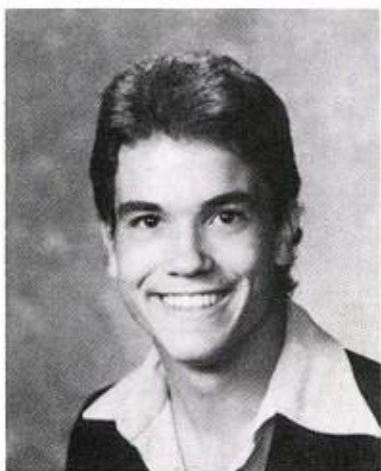
Beauty: a mark of distinction



The new Miss Teen West Virginia is congratulated by Miss Teen Western Pennsylvania.



Vickie talks with the MC after receiving her crown.



Kenneth D. McMahon
Scotty E. McNabb
Sharon L. McQuate
Brett H. Meade

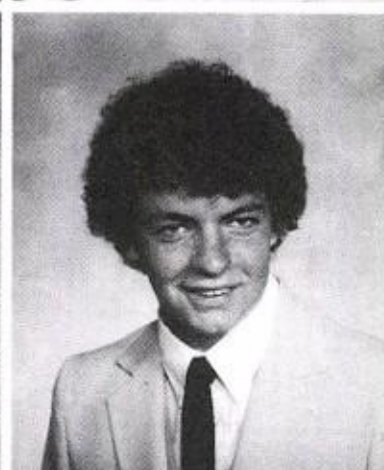
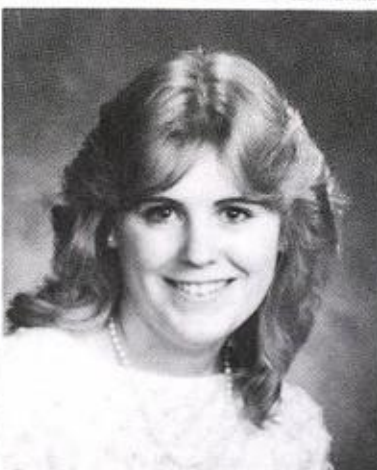
Donna J. Meredith
Barbara A. Metz
Charles E. Metz
Sherry E. Metz



David A. Midcap
Deirdre M. Miller
Delilah J. Miller
Lisa Miller



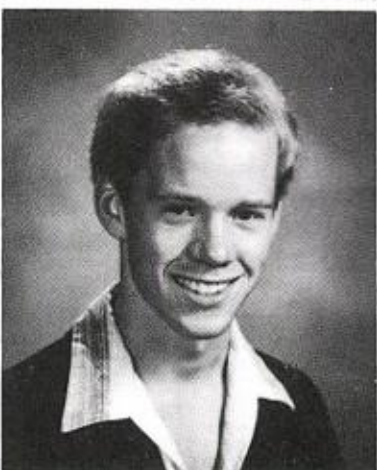
Maleta G. Miller
Misty L. Miller
Patricia C. Miller
Timothy S. Miller



Jamie Monroe
James R. Moore
Margaret A. Moore
Cathy J. Morgan

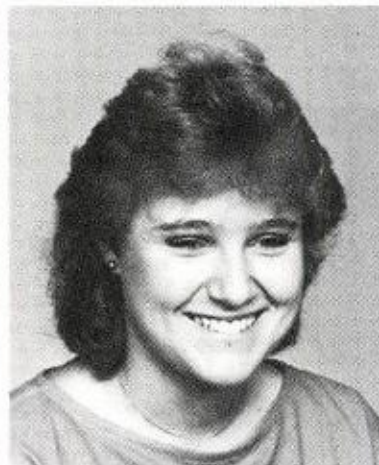


Jeffrey W. Morgan
Keith E. Morris
William Morton
Tracy B. Moss

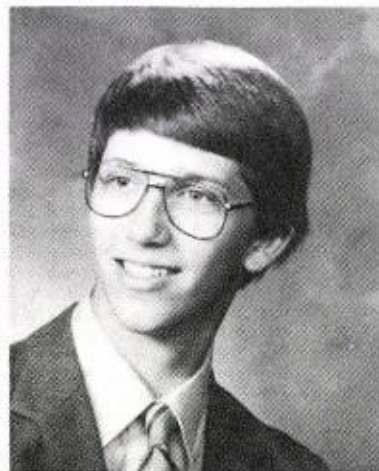
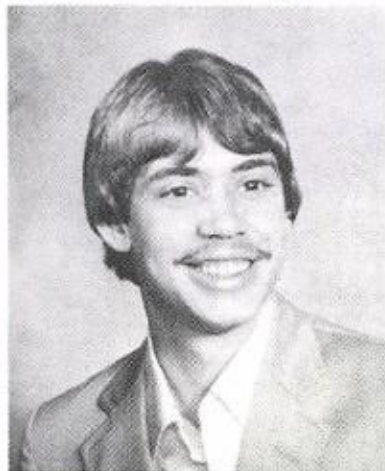




Jill Murphy
Joanna L. Murphy
Vickie D. Myers
Sean Naish



Joseph Newberry
Vicki L. Newbrough
Deborah L. Newlon
Ingrid M. Newman



Joyanna S. Newton
Douglas T. Nicholas
Andrien J. Nokleby
Brenda E. Norman

Modeling on the Grand Central Mall Teen Board gave senior Teresa Anderson the opportunity to also sing and appear in a television commercial.

A Teen Board member for three years, Teresa did 12 fashion shows for the mall, including singing at the annual bridal fashion show.

"I loved all the fashion shows. I think the bridal shows were what I liked best. The gowns were beautiful.

The Teen Board was a great experience. You were in contact with the public and you learned so much. Also, you built friendships with girls from other area schools. Teen Board members were chosen for poise, appearance, and a willingness to contribute time to projects at the mall

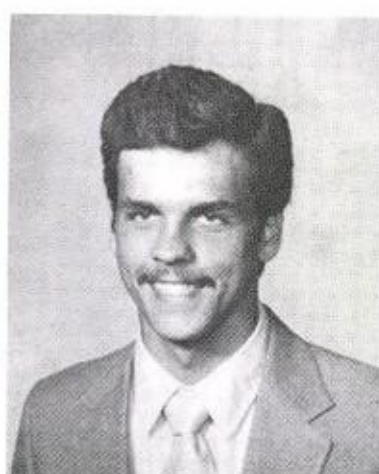
and in the community.



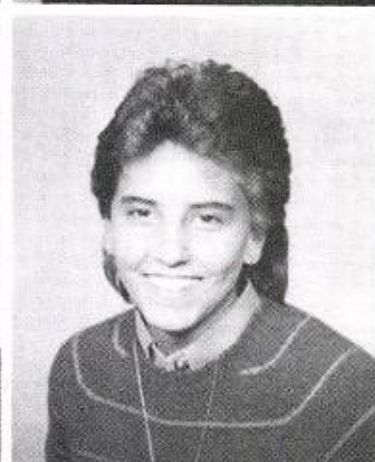
Operating the mall kiddie train during the Christmas season is senior Teresa Anderson.

Senior models for mall

Veronica Norman
James T. Ogden
Kristin M. Olson
Jessica A. Ottewill



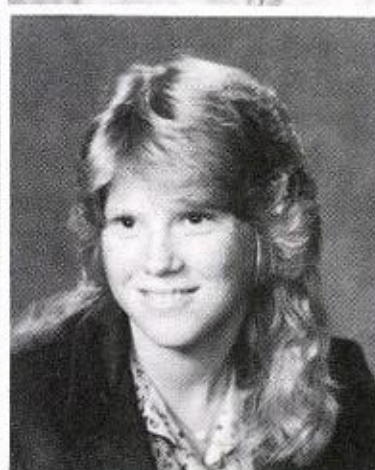
Brenda K. Owens
John C. Oyler
Karen Pacofsky
Dawn R. Paden



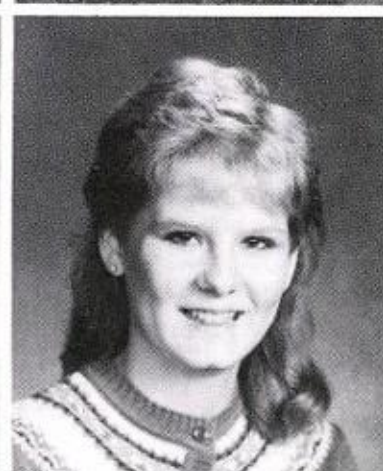
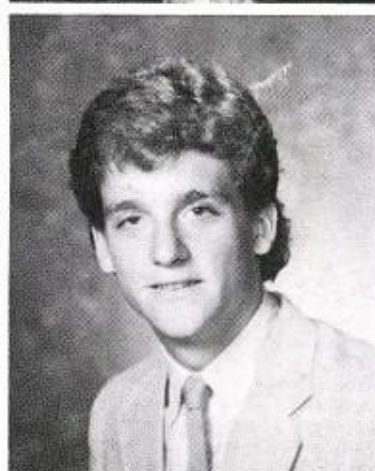
Tina Palmer
Melissa D. Parker
Elizabeth A. Parrish
Leonard R. Parsons

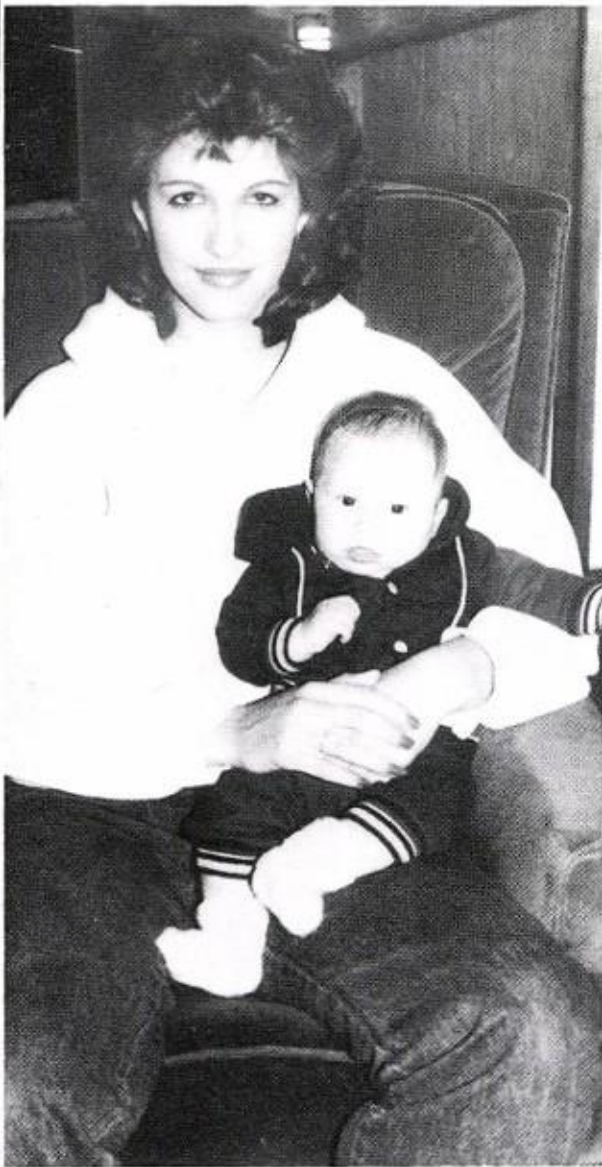


Regan S. Paugh
Barbara E. Paxton
Belinda K. Payne
Lauren E. Pell



Theresa L. Perkins
Jennifer L. Peuser
Ryan H. Phillips
Suzanne D. Phillips





Shari Lower holds her son Chad David.

Two students, senior Shari Lower and sophomore Alice Mason, had the added responsibility of dealing with motherhood while still teenagers. Both had sons last year.

Both Shari and Alice agreed that bills, money problems, and giving up time and teenage privileges were the disadvantages of motherhood.

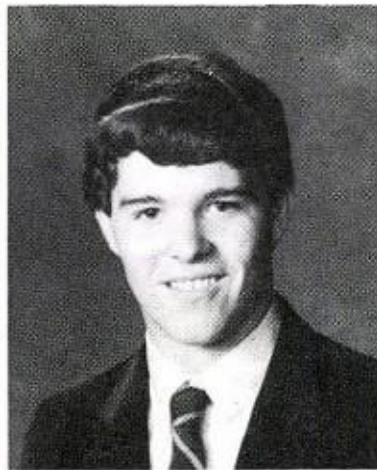
Discussing the choices they had prior to the birth of their sons, Shari said, "Chad's father wanted me to have an abortion, but I couldn't bring myself to do it. Chad was a part of me, not to mention a human life that I would be ending."

Although both girls thought of adoption, as the babies grew and moved inside them, neither could think of giving up her child.

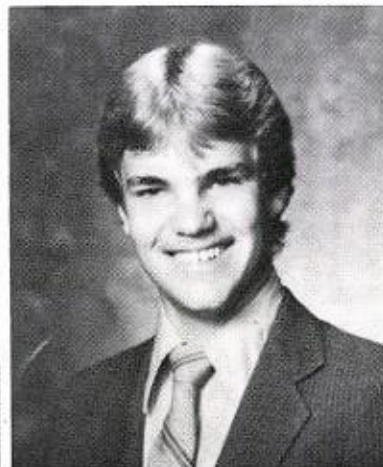
Shari and Alice both felt that no one would date them because they were mothers, but they discovered that their dates weren't bothered by their motherhood.

Discussing what they will tell their sons about their fathers when the boys are older, Shari said, "I will tell him the truth, which is that his father was too immature to handle the responsibility of a child."

Duties face teenage mothers



Michael E. Pierce
Stacia Pierce
David A. Piggott
Sharon L. Plauche



Ethan A. Poole
David S. Postlewaite
Christine M. Potter
Angela C. Powell

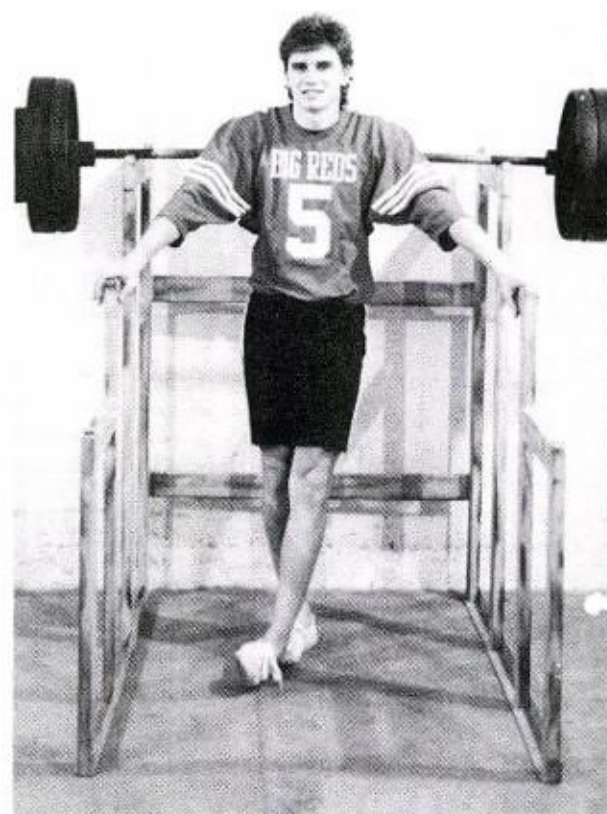
Hapney shines in 1st year

Shane Hapney, a 6 foot, 170 pound senior, played football. That didn't seem too unusual, except that this was Shane's first year to play for the Big Reds, and he quickly proved his value to the team. At the opening Brooke game, Shane intercepted two passes, one of which resulted in a touchdown.

During his ninth grade year in Ohio, Shane played football, but never came out for Big Red football until finally through the encouragement of Coach Marshall Burdette, he reported for August practice.

Although he felt he had to work hard to earn the respect of his teammates, Shane left little doubt that he had earned a starting position. During the season, he had eight interceptions, 55 tackles, and scored one touchdown.

In addition to playing football, Shane also played basketball for the Big Reds.

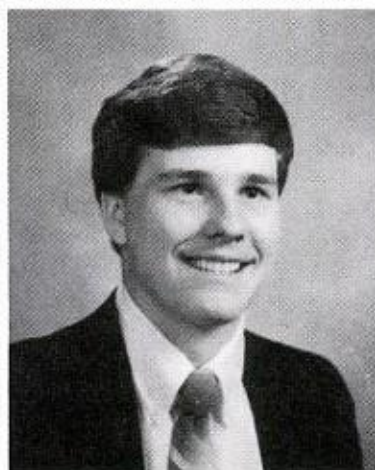
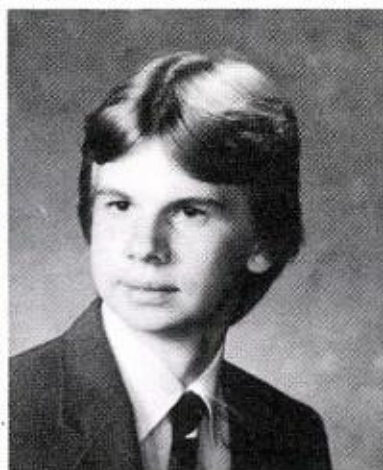


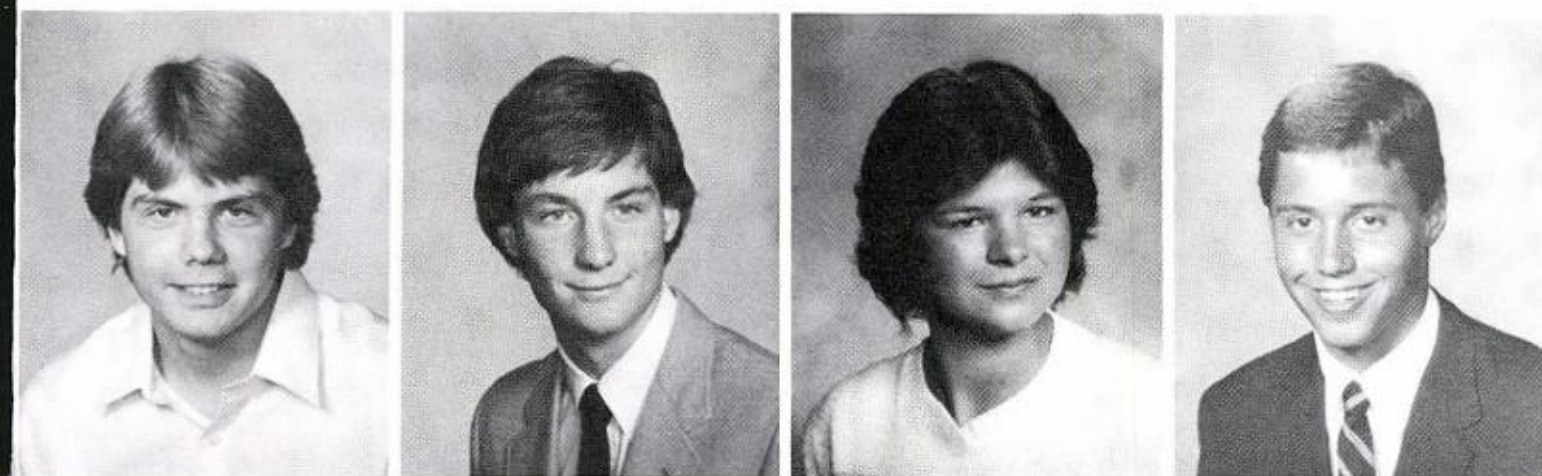
Shane Hapney gets ready to work out in the weight room.

Donald E. Powell
Sharon L. Powell
Shawn E. Powell
Sherri D. Powell

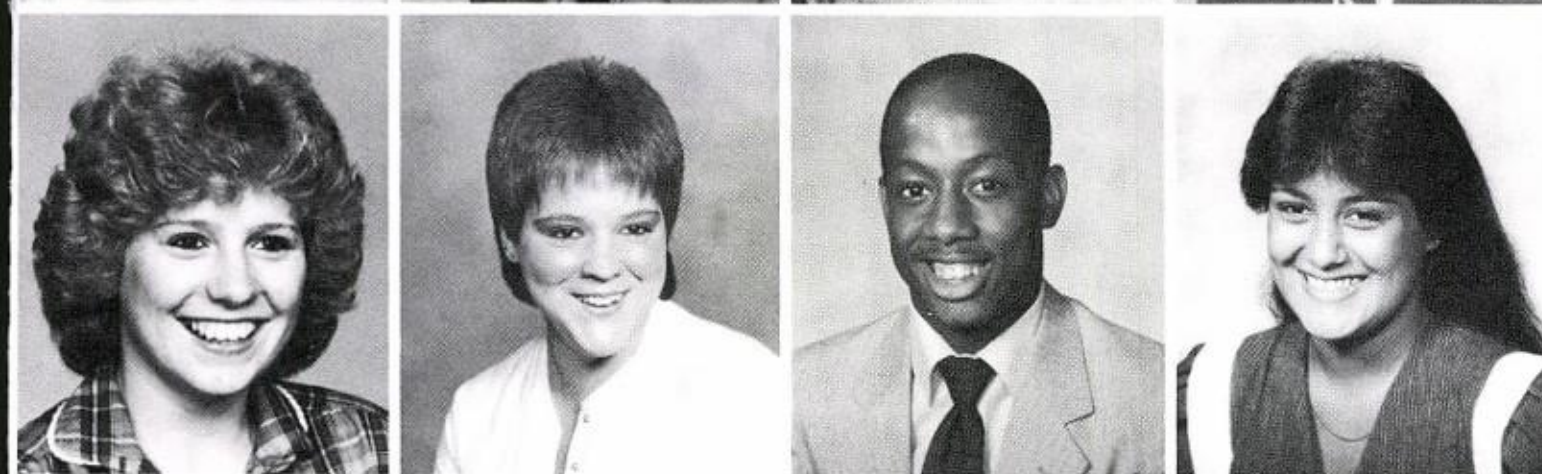


Terri A. Powell
Arthur S. Prella
Paul D. Pridgen
Brandi S. Province





Alvin D. Ramsey
Timothy J. Ranson
Tina M. Rebholz
Michael B. Reger



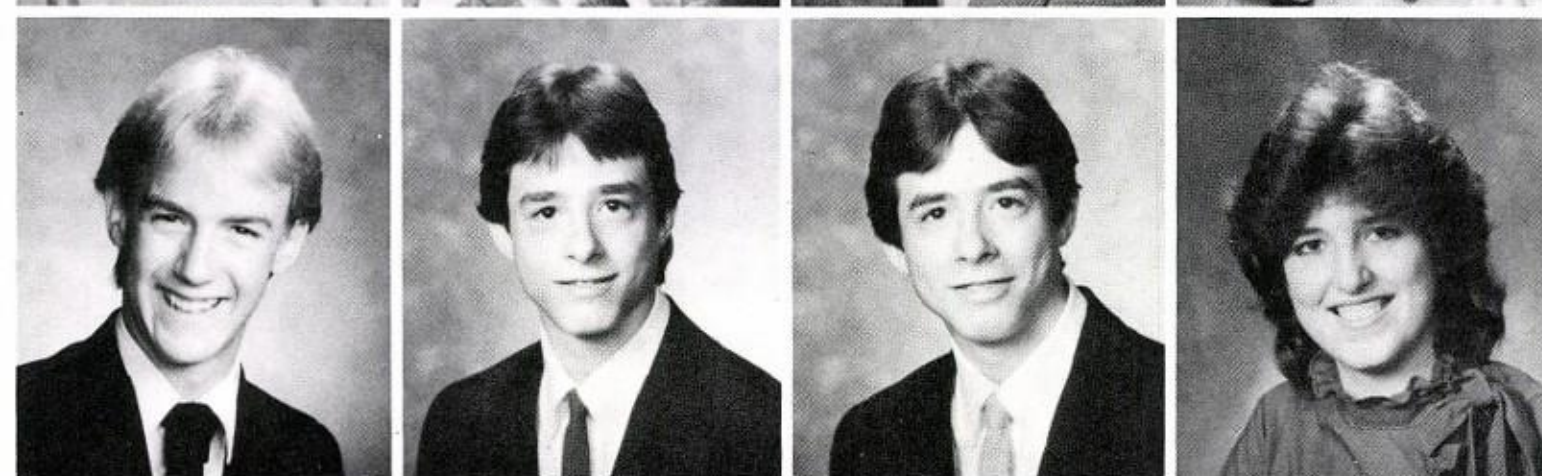
Anna M. Rhodes
Linda Rhodes
Michael J. Rice
Karen Richards



Corinna L. Riddle
Ronald H. Riel
Chareen S. Riley
Eric D. Rinehart



Renee D. Rippe
Lisa A. Riser
Gregory S. Rittenhouse
Amy P. Roberts



Brian L. Roberts
Keith D. Roberts
Kevin W. Roberts
Kristina G. Roberts

Craig D. Rockhold
Kenneth L. Rockhold
Karen S. Rogers
Linda A. Rollefson



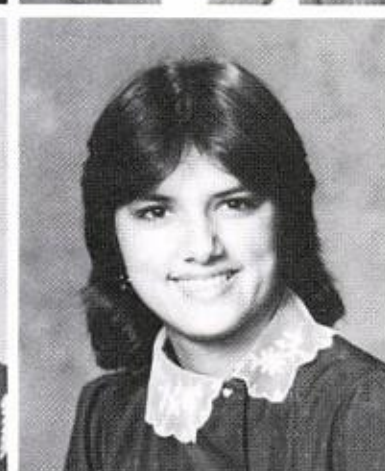
Lisa A. Romanowski
Tammy S. Rowan
Matthew I. Rubin
Deborah A. Ruble



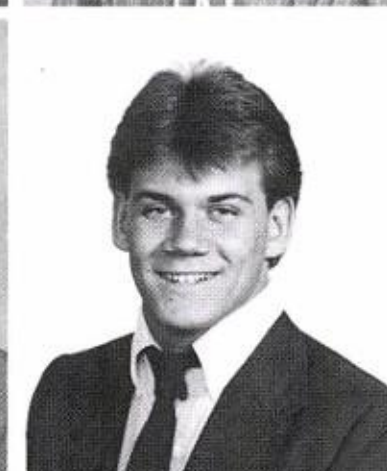
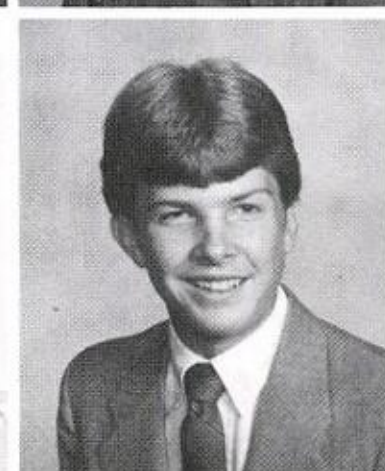
Melissa D. Ruddlesden
Nelson E. Rymer
Ginger L. Sage
Yvonne Saitner

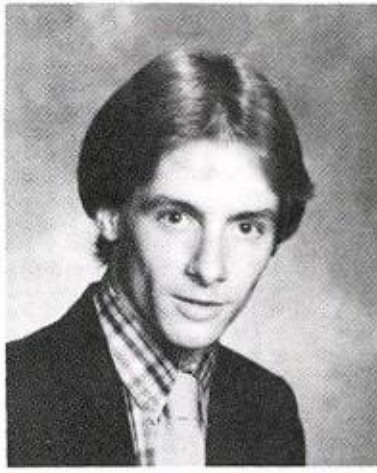


Matthew L. Salyer
Kendra E. Samson
Keiry Sanchez
Mary A. Sandusky

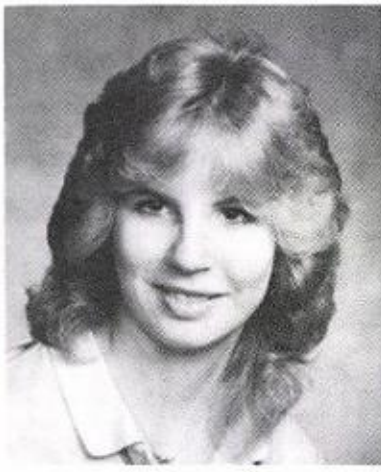


Carla D. Santee
Kelly L. Sassi
Frank A. Saubier
Jerry Scalf





David Scarberry
 Laura L. Schley
 Rosellen Schneider
 Joseph Schreckengost



Christine M. Schrenk
 Brenda S. Scott
 Joseph W. Scragg
 William H. Sears

Bill Wilcox explains his project, "An Acasuto-Laser Interface Providing Pattern Generation with Computer Based Single Tone and Speech Recognition Capacity."



Senior turned scientist, Bill Wilcox showed his skill in the area of science throughout the year. Bill was invited to the Japan Institute of Invention and Inovation to show his instrumental tuning system project. The Japanese first saw Bill's project in the 1982 International Science and Engineering Fair. Bill's project was shown from March December 1985 in Japan.

Additionally, Bill won the 20th West Virginia Junior Science and Hu-

manities Symposium in November and presented a paper on his project at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in May. He also captured various honors in school, county, and state science fairs.

"I was very honored by these achievements and hoped they sparked an interest for other students to get involved in the science fairs going on around the country," Bill said.

Wilcox excels in science

Where to go on a date?

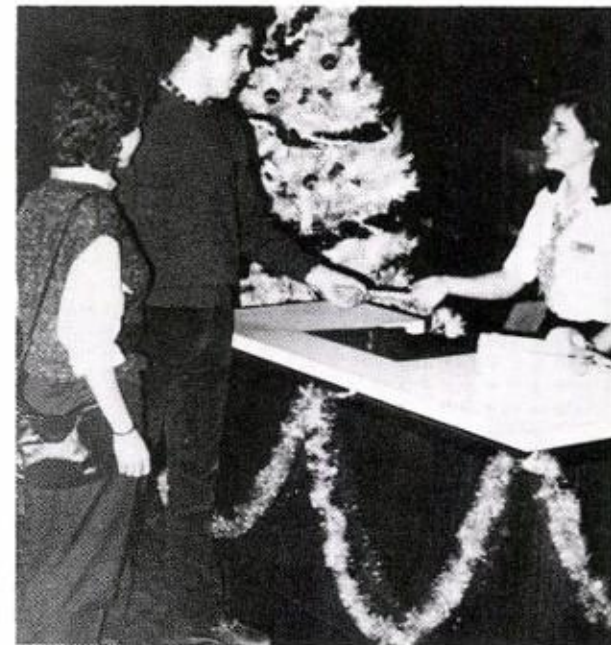
On weekends, teenagers had one problem that faced them: where to go on a date. Was Parkersburg a boring town for teenagers? A few students talked about dating in Parkersburg.

Kelly Drain (12) — "On dates the only thing to do is go to a movie or go to the mall. Both can be pretty boring."

Roger Hughes (12) — "Usually I just go to a movie or to my girlfriend's house. This town really needs a Civic Center."

Frank Smith (11) — ? "Usually a date consists of going out to a favorite restaurant, to the mall, or to the movies. There aren't many activities oriented to younger people."

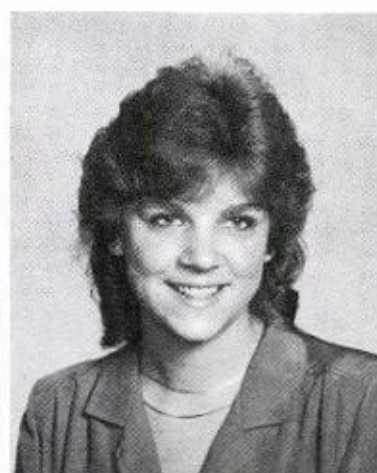
B.J. Camp (10) — "I usually go to



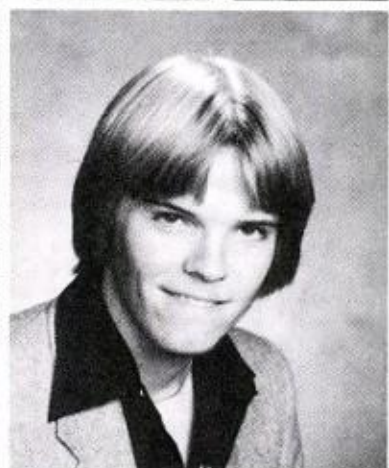
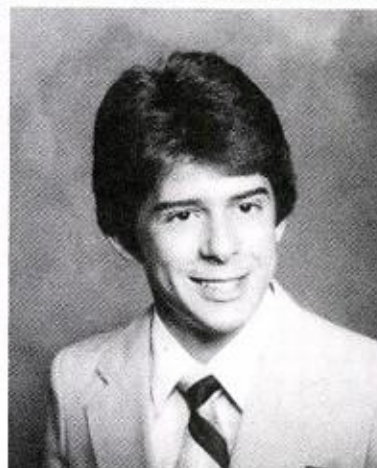
Carla Davis sells a movie ticket to Senior Doug Lemon and junior Kristin Glannon.

the movies. I would like to see a Civic Center built in Parkersburg."

Dena D. Seckman
Gregory E. Seese
Judith A. Settle
Jerry E. Shaw

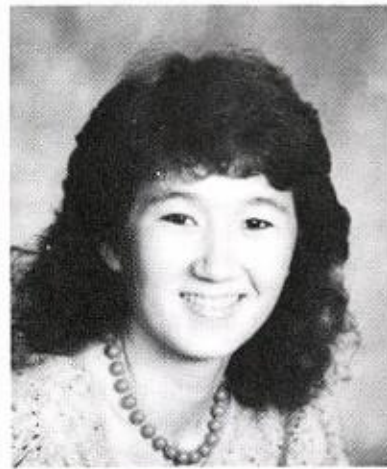


Melanie A. Shepherd
Angela D. Sheppard
Christopher K. Short
Timothy J. Shuman



James M. Simmons
Nadine L. Sims
Donna M. Skidmore
Beth A. Smith

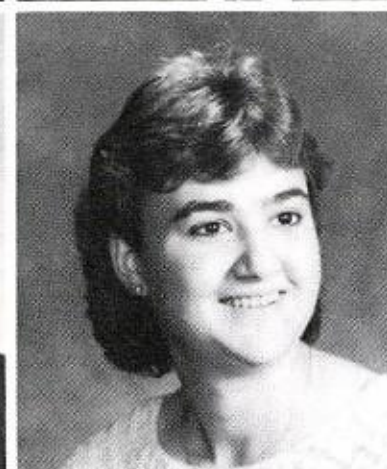
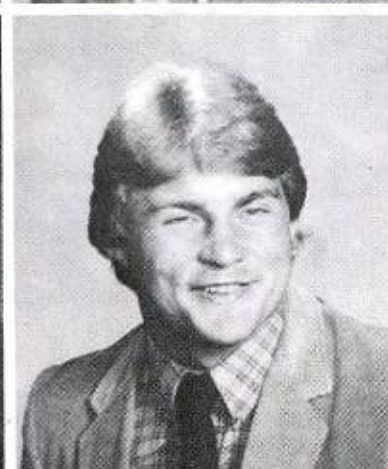
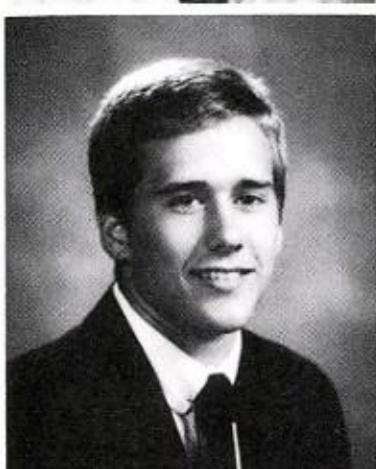




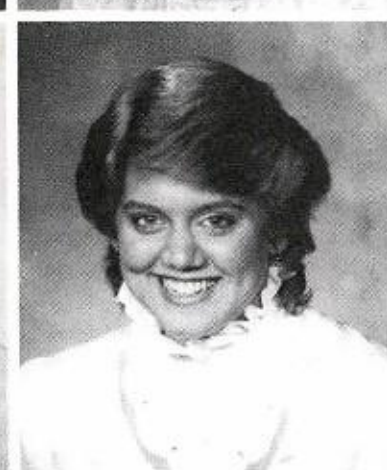
Christi S. Smith
Denise A. Smith
Karen S. Smith
Kimberly A. Smith



Lavella J. Smith
Richard A. Smith
Steven J. Smith
Everett Snyder



David Sonderman
Derrick A. Sovel
Catherine Spears
Nancy S. Spiker

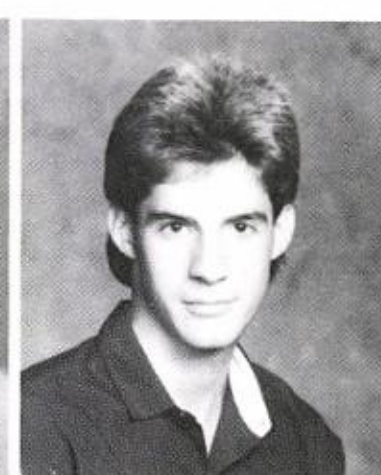
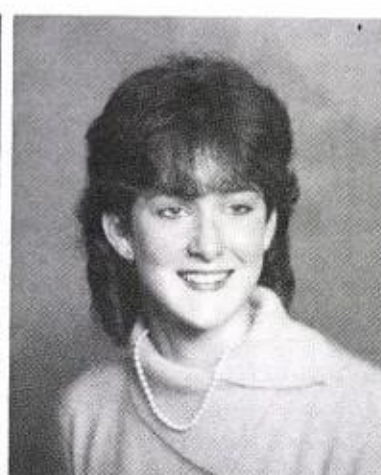


Tracy L. Sponsler
Kenneth L. Sprouse
Robert S. Stalnaker
Carol A. Stanley

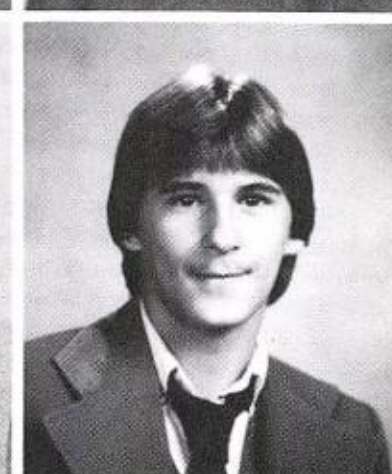
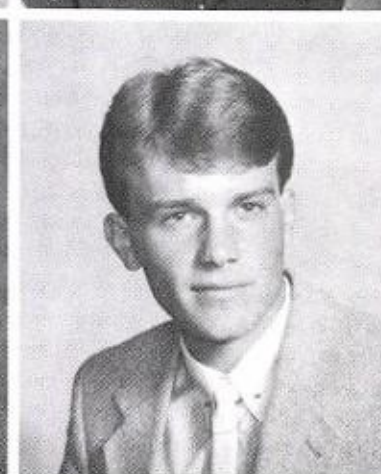
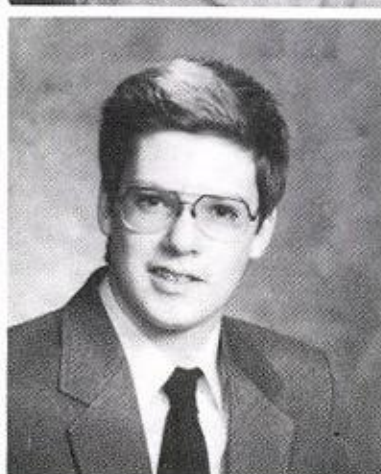


Eddie L. Starcher
Andrea L. Steege
Julie M. Stephens
Pamela S. Stephens

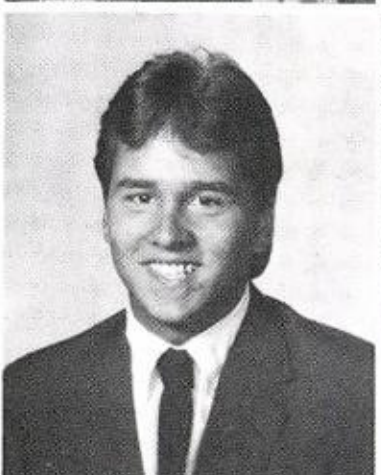
Stephanie Stephens
Sara W. Stephenson
Michael J. Stinespring
Cynthia S. Stout



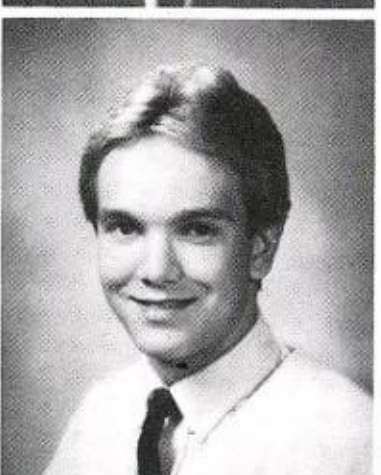
Heidi J. Strobl
Craig Sturn
Timothy H. Stutler
Robert M. Sutphin



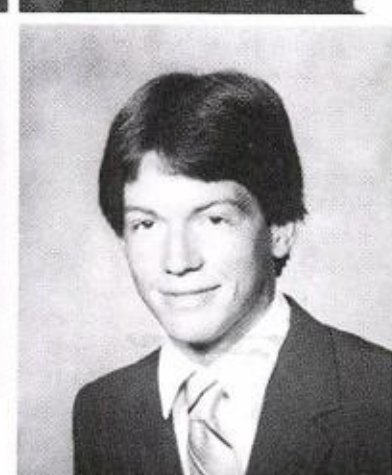
Christopher Swearingen
Grace K. Swearingen
Kim C. Swisher
Andy R. Tanner



Leonard J. Taylor
Matthew C. Taylor
Pamela W. Tewksbury
Beverly A. Tharp



Laura M. Thomas
Tracy A. Thomas
Debra K. Thorn
Darrin W. Townsend



High school students had a variety of necessary expenses. When parents didn't pick up this tab, students had to find money to finance these "necessities."

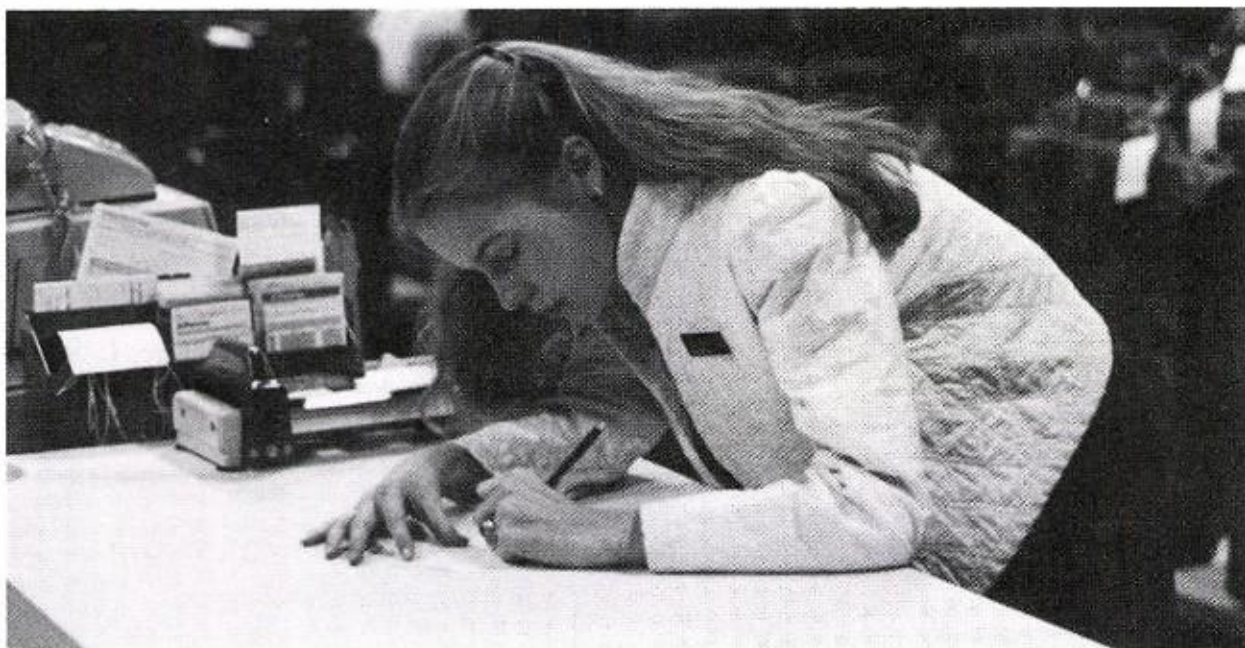
The solution was to find a job. More and more teenagers entered the work place. But did school and work mix? Senior Vanessa McCune, employed at Long John Silver's at Grand Central Mall, said, "Yes, sometimes it will interfere if students let

it."

Working an average of 25-30 hours a week was a tough schedule. Vanessa reported to work at 4 o'clock and worked about six hours a day. "This didn't leave much time for homework," she explained.

Whether one should seek employment was a difficult choice. The cost financially and the cost academically had to be weighed.

Do school, employment mix well?



Amy Williamson writes up a sale at J.C. Pen-
nys.



Julie A. Trippett
Brian R. Turner
Lance A. Tuttle
Michael Tuttle



Kimberly Underwood
Charlene L. Vandervliet
Floyd J. Villers
Lori J. Wade

12 years, but it's finally over

Graduation. It took 12 years, but time for the highly anticipated event arrived. Some seniors expressed their feelings as they awaited their graduation.

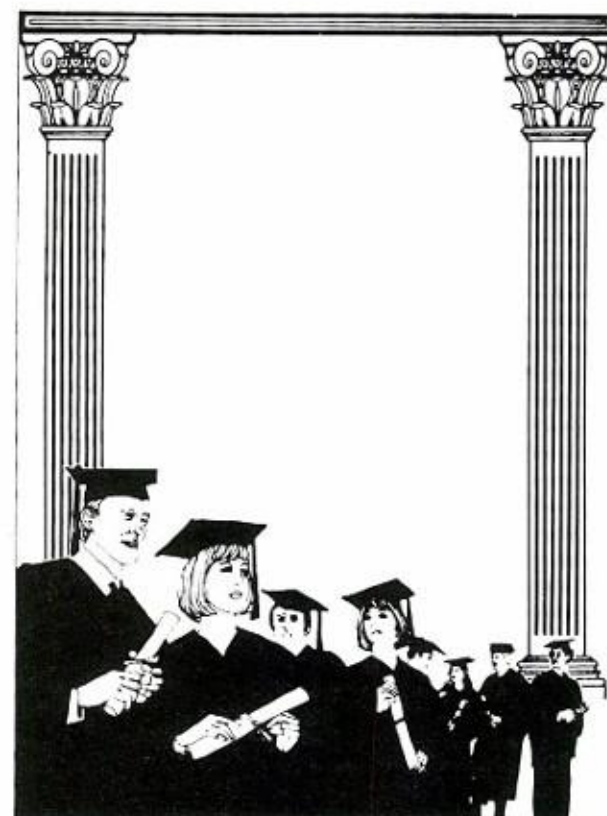
Karen Wooters — "I am very excited about graduating. It's the beginning of the rest of my life."

Chris Inghram — "I really don't want to graduate, but all good things must come to an end, and I must carry on with my dreams."

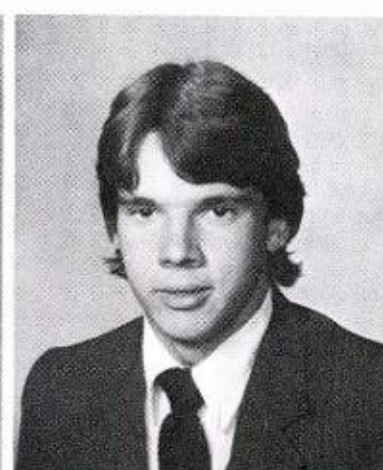
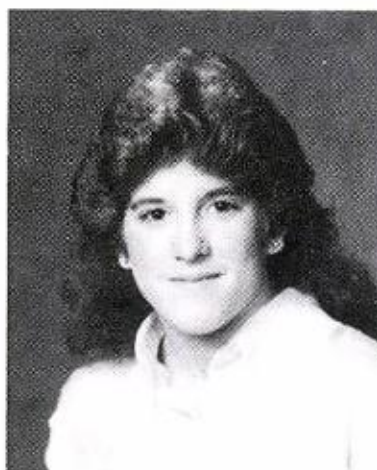
Michael J. Rice — "I am in no hurry to graduate, because I feel I'm giving up the last part of my childhood. Along with graduation comes multiple questions. This includes a lot of growing up at one time."

Greg Gault — "Graduation is something we've all looked forward to for 12 years. Now that we are almost there, we look back at those 12 years and know that we will miss them."

Ginger Sage — "I'm looking forward to graduation. It will be the beginning of something totally new. That's kind of scary, but at the same time, it's exciting."

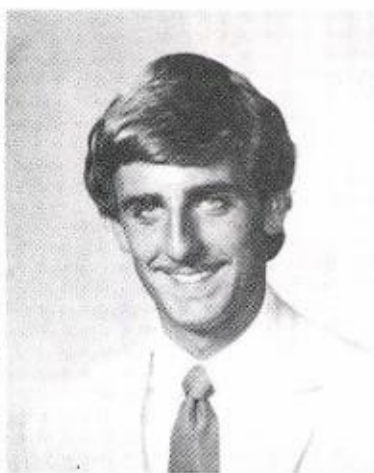


Stephanie J. Waggoner
Vicki L. Waggoner
Terry L. Wagoner

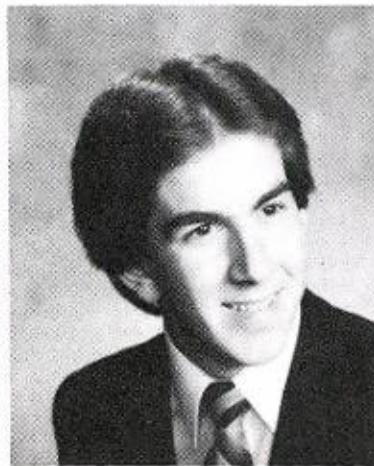
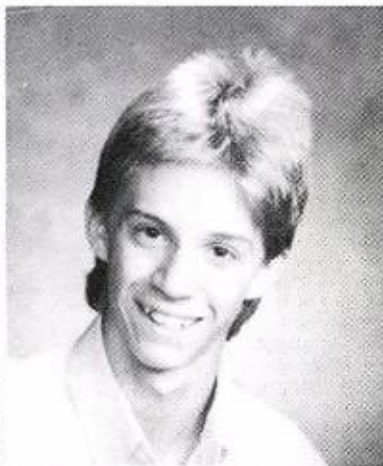


Lora L. Ward
Connie Waterman
Jennifer L. Waters





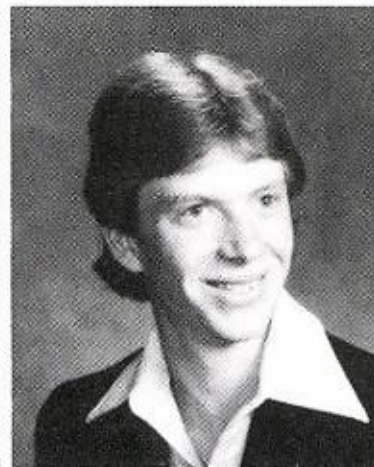
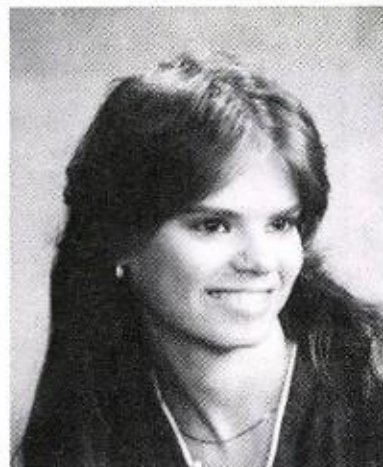
Matthew J. Watson
Kimberly K. Way
Kimberley D. Waybright
James D. Weaver



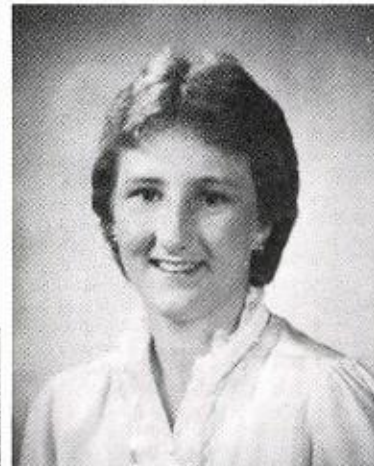
Cynthia S. Webb
George C. Welch
Barbara J. Welsh
Noah J. Westbrook



Todd S. Wetzel
Daniel B. Wharton
Roy R. Wharton
Vanessa Wharton

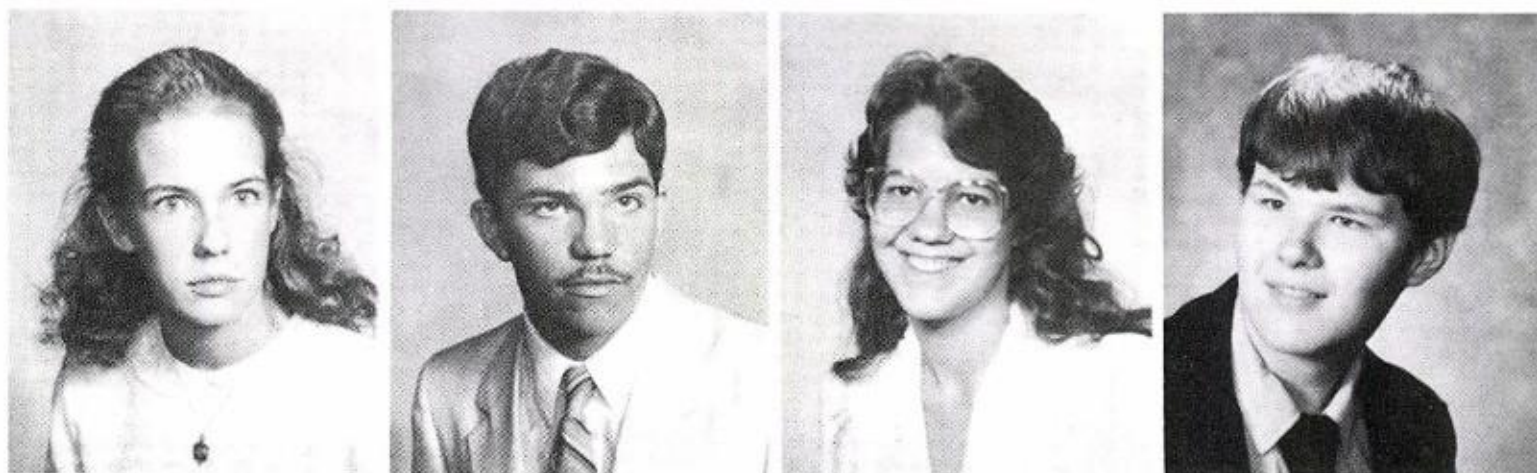


Merri B. Wheatley
Janet Whipkey
Jeffrey W. White
Shawn E. Whitehead



Suzanne Wilcox
William E. Wilcox
Kelley L. Wilfong
Angelia F. Willard

Amy A. Williams
Darren C. Williams
Jacqueline S. Williams
Donald T. Williamson



Athletics, academics can mix

Athletics, music, and academics were a perfect mix for senior Dan Wharton. A basketball player for three years, Dan maintained a high academic average while still participating in varied activities.

A National Merit commended student, Dan was Speaker of the House while at Boys' State, was a nominee to Boys' Nation, and was a participant in the Purdue Engineering Seminar.

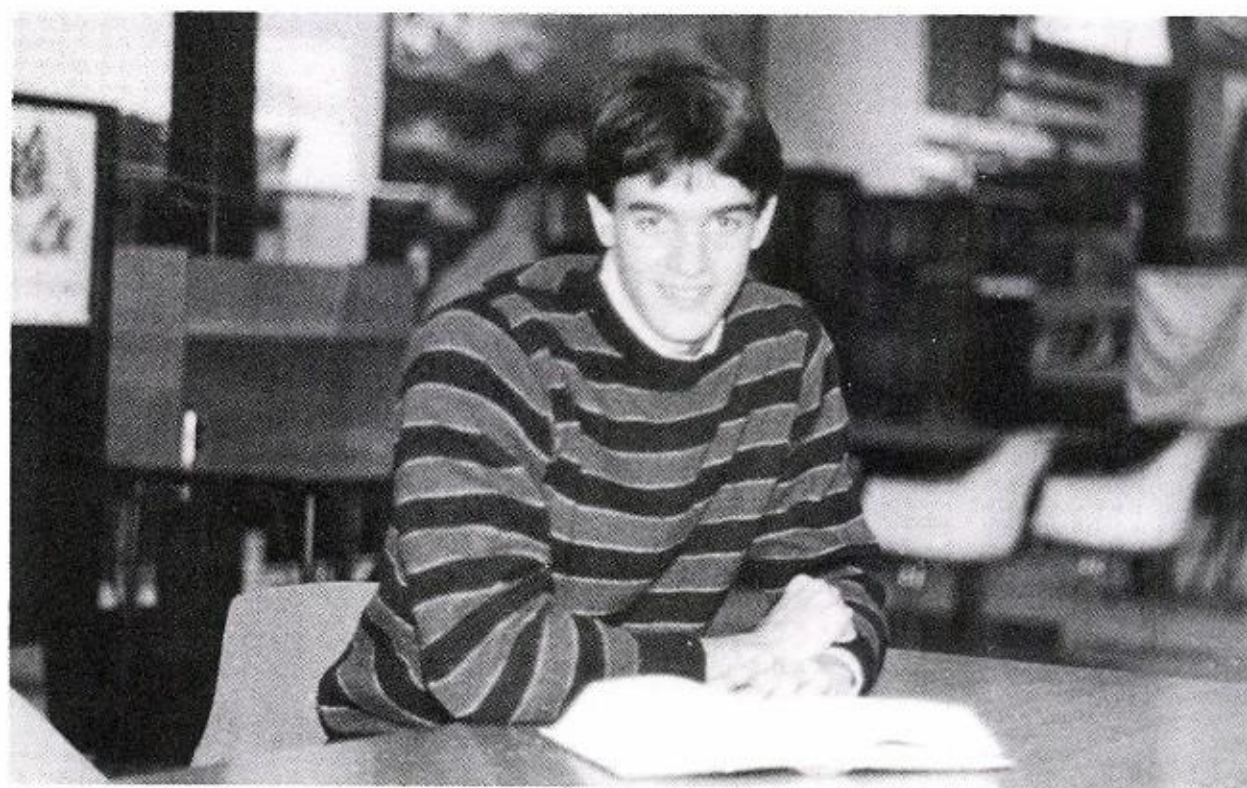
In addition, he was the school winner in the Century III Leadership contest, sang in A Cappella Choir, was on the senior cabinet, and participated in related studies and Math Club. In the community he was part of the Youth for Parkersburg Committee, the Easter Seals Telethon, and

the St. Joseph's Hospital volunteer program.

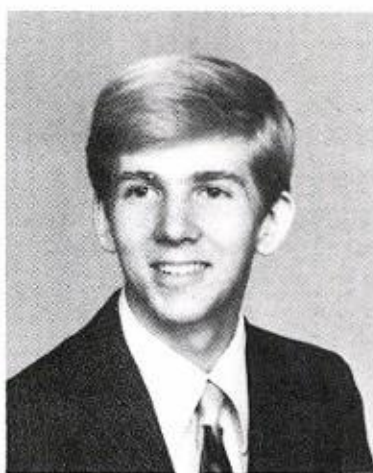
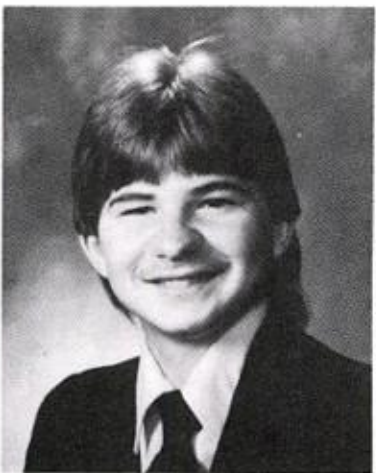
Although Dan found it difficult to handle his homework and the long hours of basketball practice while maintaining a high scholastic average, Dan said he learned to budget his free time.

The pressure he felt to do well both academically and athletically came from himself.

"I felt that I should do something very well, and that by doing things very well, I should be a better person. Grades were important but one couldn't worry about them too much," was the philosophy of the senior.



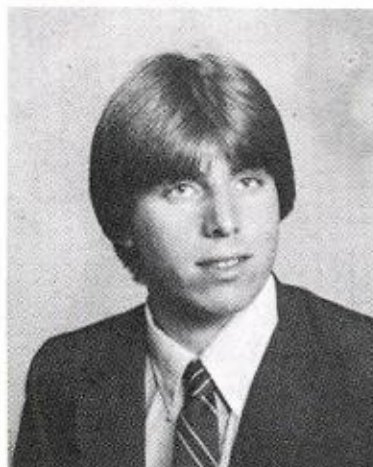
During his lunch time, Dan Wharton reviews for a test in the library.



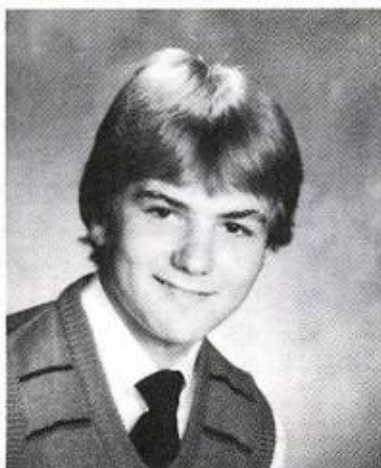
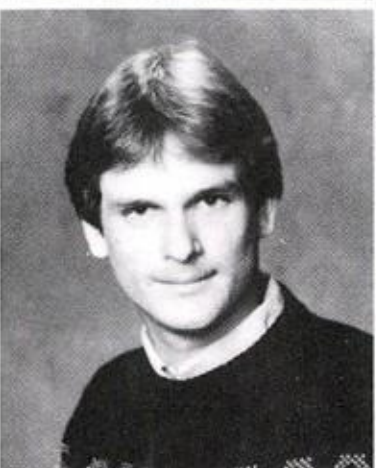
Christopher R. Wilson
Edward J. Wilson
Jennifer L. Wilson
Robert M. Wilson



Angela Winans
Julia A. Winters
Timothy S. Withee
Kelly A. Woods

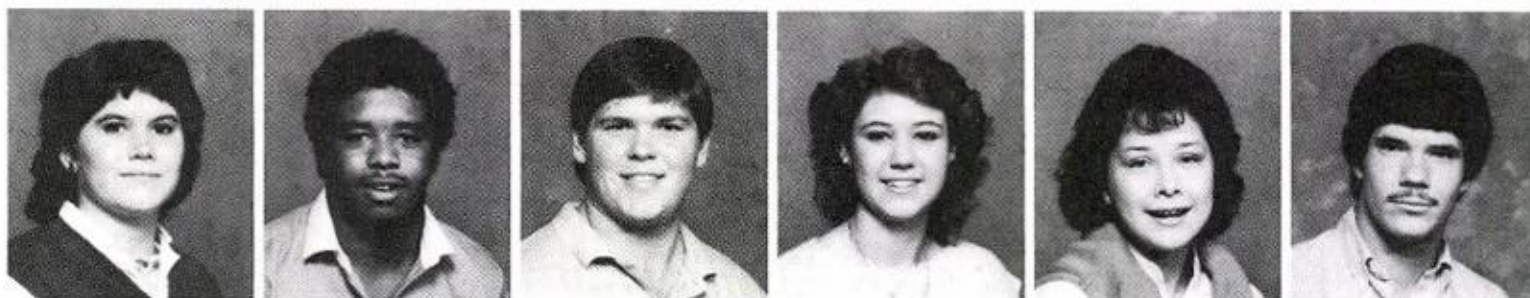


Paul E. Woodyard
Karen A. Wooters
Kevin G. Wright
Todd A. Wright

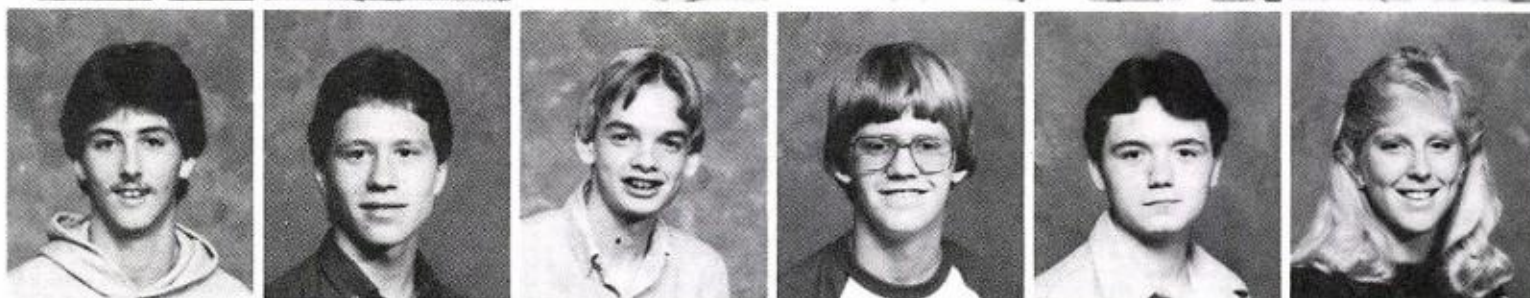


Robert B. Wyatt
Donald Yocum
George M. Young

Bonna Adair
Christopher Adams
Scott Adams
Joanna Adkins
Jill Ahart
Allan Aiken



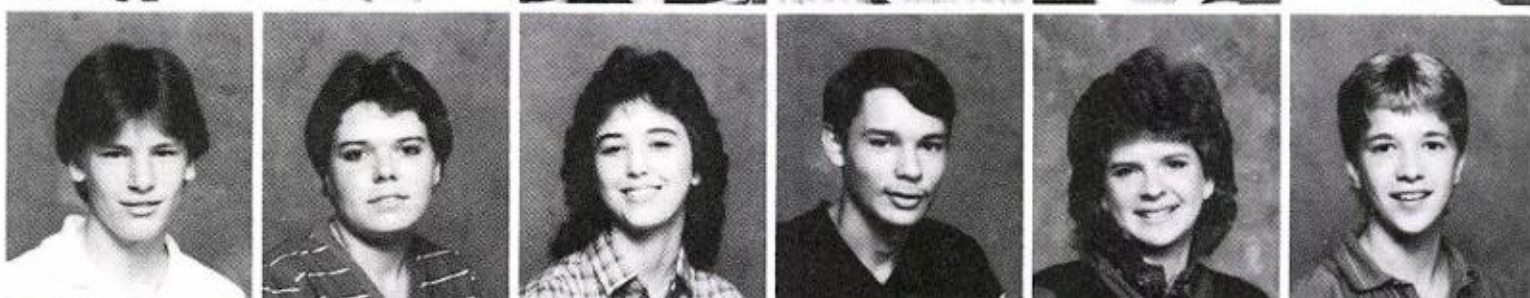
Matthew Alfred
John Alkire
Benjamin Allen
Ronald Allen
William Allen
Diane Allman



Gregory Allman
Christopher Alt
Jeffrey Altizer
Sheila Anderson
Stephen Anderson
Terri Anderson



Kevin Angelilli
Pamela Arnott
Kimberly Backus
James Badgett
Elizabeth Bailey
Matthew Bailey



Reggie Bailey
Timothy Bailey
Rodney Baker
Scott Baker
Lisa Ball
Timothy Ball



Richard Ballengee
Carole Banks
Artina Bannister
Melissa Bannister
Allen Barker
Bryan Barker



Delmas Barker
Holly Barnes
Meredith Barnes
Tony Basta
Tonia Bayne
Stephen Benard



Melissa Beckett
Aubra Beckner
Betty Bee
Troy Beeler
Lorne Beha
Marsha Belcher



Defensive end on the football team wasn't the only thing at which



Steve Eakins practices the piano in his home.

junior Steve Eakins excelled.

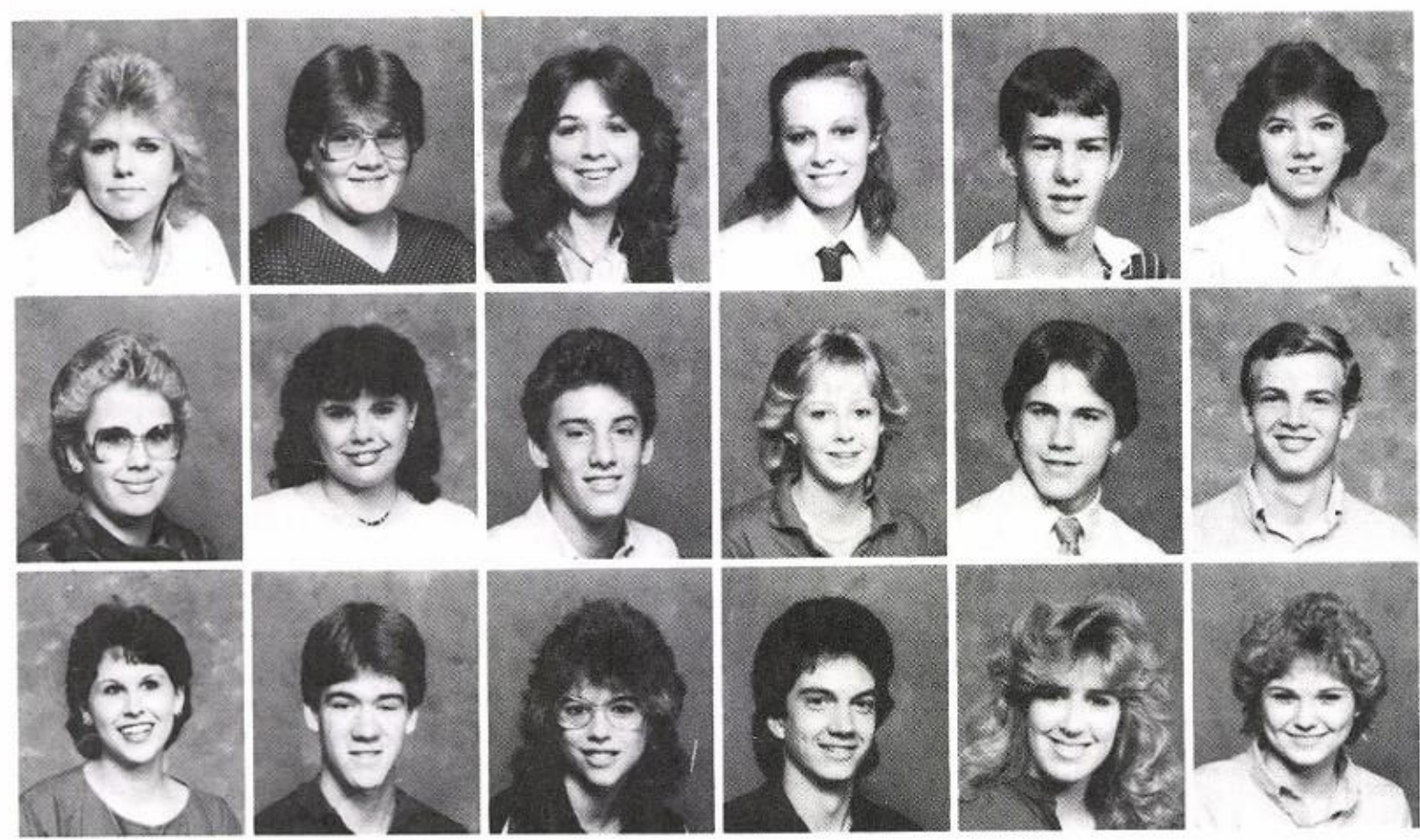
Steve had been interested in all types of music for seven years. After his father bought a piano, he took lessons in the third and fourth grades. The lessons may have helped him to learn the notes, but because he liked doing his own thing, not what the teacher wanted, Steve quit taking the lessons. After mastering the piano, his favorite instrument because of its natural sound, on his own, he began work on the keyboard and also taught himself to play the guitar.

Steve got the ideas for his songs through things he perceived. He wrote his first song, "Did You Believe?" and "Without Love," in the eighth grade after an "emotional experience." He has written approximately 30 songs with more love songs than any other type, but he and also had begun to write and perform more up-beat music

In Steve's music he tried not to resemble anyone else's. "But sometimes it couldn't be helped."

If given the opportunity to pursue music as a career, "I would love to," Steve said.

Eakins writes own music



Angela Bell
Kelli Bell
Tammy Bell
Dorisanne Bennett
Eric Bennett
Kelly Bennett

Tina Bennett
Ursula Bennett
David Berry
Melissa Berry
William Best
Willard Bibbee

Amy Bice
Mark Bidstrup
Dawn Blair
Wayne Bland
Sharon Blevins
Cathy Blosser

Soap fans like 'Days,' Bo Brady

Many students flocked to their televisions daily to watch the spicy melodramatics of soap operas.

Which soaps were watched most often? During a soaps survey taken in English classes and answered by 385 students, 219 said they preferred "Days of Our Lives," while 77 said they liked "General Hospital." The vote was further divided among other soaps such as "All My Children," "Santa Barbara," "Another World," and "The Young and the Restless."

The most watched character on daytime soaps was Bo Brady with 156 votes, and Hope Williams with 146 votes, both of "Days of Our Lives." Other most-watched people included Mrs. Horton ("Days of Our Lives")

and Scorpio and Frisco Jones ("General Hospital").

Most people, 126 of those polled, said they watched at least one soap opera regularly, 67 students watched two, 74 watched three, and 42 viewed no less than four.

Why did students watch the soaps? Of those asked, 40 percent said they liked the action and suspense, while 25 percent watched them for romance. The remaining 35 percent found them interesting and watched them for entertainment.

The soaps had ever increasing viewership and success which undoubtedly proved that they would be an American institution for years to come.

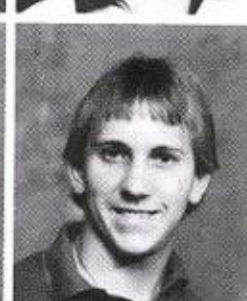
Susan Bock
Beth Bonnell
Sean Bonnette
Ruth Bookman
Michael Bowen
Melissa Boyd



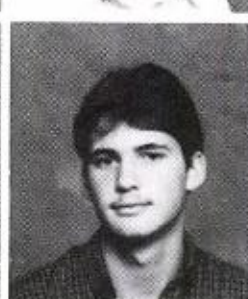
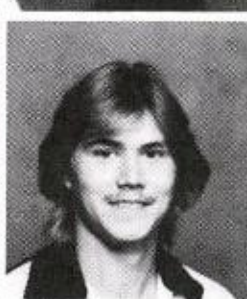
David Brabham
John Brace
Stephen Bradshaw
Scott Bratke
Matthew Broadwater
Theodore Brothers



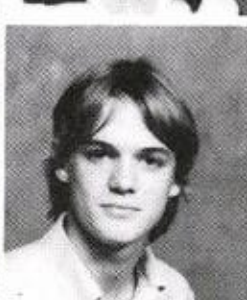
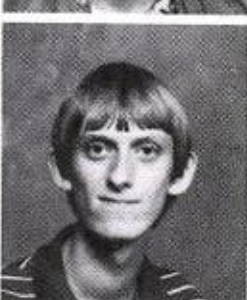
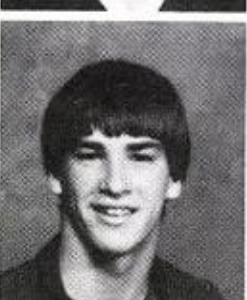
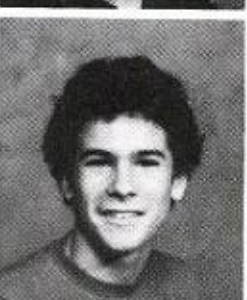
Amy Brown
Keith Brown
Lisa Brown
Shelia Brown
David Browning
Paul Buck

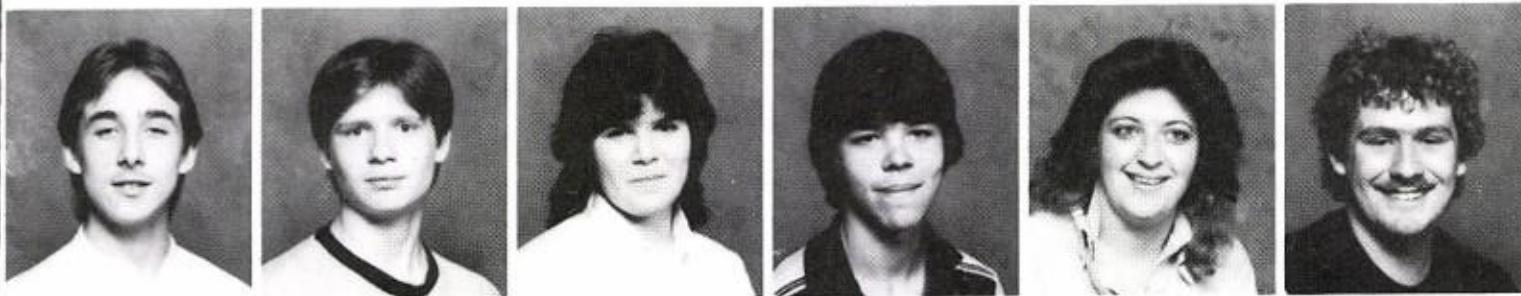


Jeffrey Bunner
Kevin Bunner
Terry Bunner
Bruce Burdette
Garry Burkholder
Rebecca Burnell



Christian Burner
Robert Burner
Michael Bush
James Buskirk
Tracey Butler
Robin Byers





Michael Byrd
Fredrick Cain
Marie Cale
Joseph Caplinger
Linda Carney
Arnold Carpenter



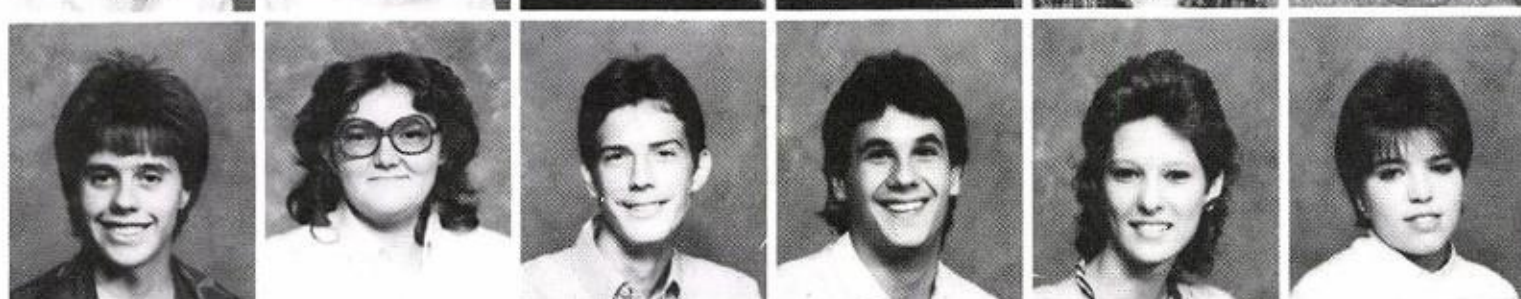
Elizabeth Carpenter
Janet Carpenter
Jerry Carpenter
Melissa Carpenter
Brian Carr
Jon Carroll



Susan Case
Basil Casto
Tammy Casto
Ramona Chambers
John Chepes
Kerri Chesser



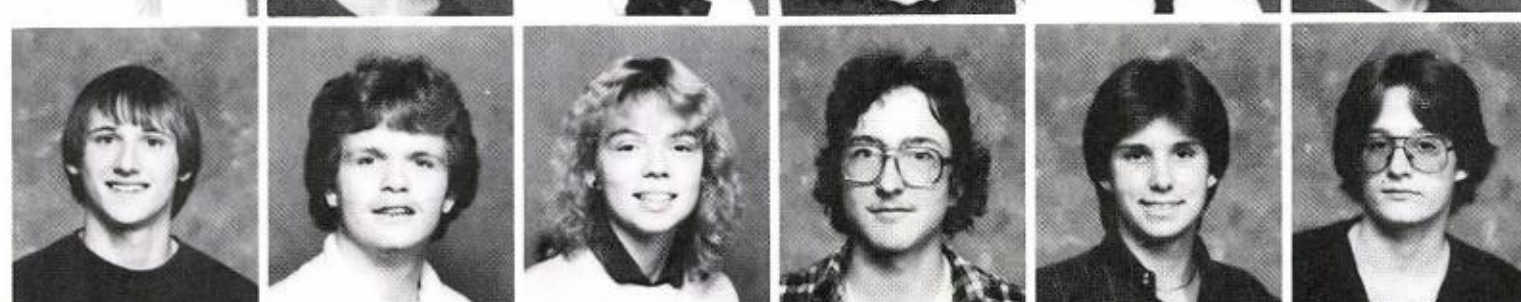
Steven Chichester
Troy Civitillo
Kendal Clark
Denise Clegg
Mark Cleveland
Anthony Clyburn



James Cokeley
Brenda Coleman
Timothy Collins
Russell Colombo
Kimberly Colton
Denise Cooper



Angela Cosner
Lisa Cowman
Stacy Cox
Sherry Cremer
Robert Crews
Kelly Crislip



Bryan Criss
Steven Crites
Laura Cross
Gregory Crumbley
Christopher Csengery
Brian Cumberlandge

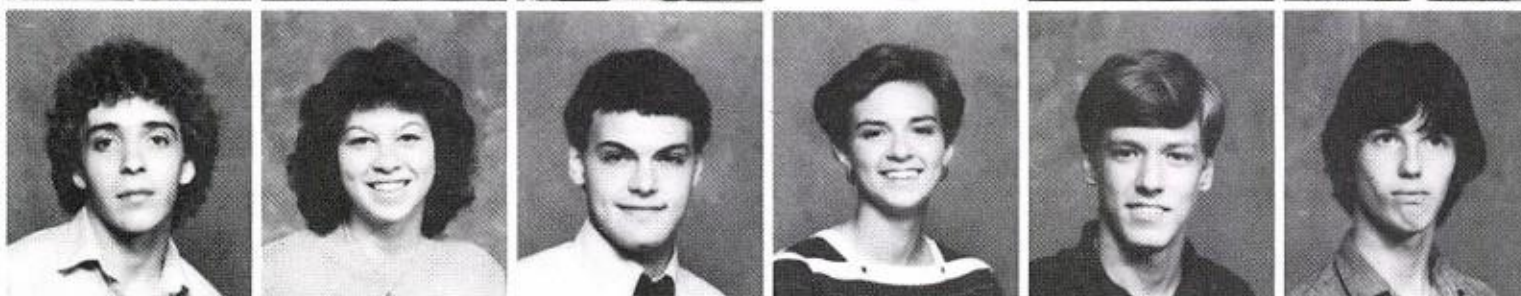


Roy Curfman
John Dalton
Pamela Daniels
Patrick Daniels
Ryan Darnold
Keith Daugherty

James Davidson
Wayne Davis
Wesley Davis
Melinda Day
Deborah Dearth
Marcia Deem



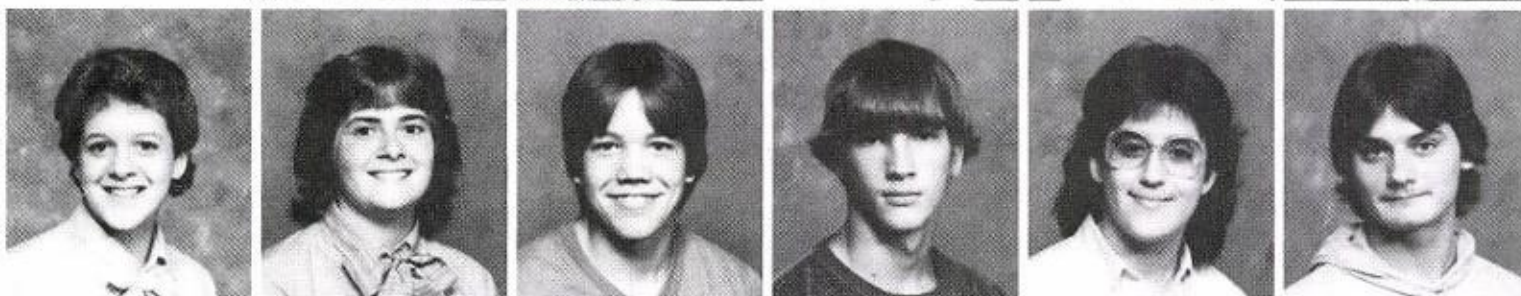
William Deems
Margaret Degoinis
Phillip Dennis
Callie Denton
Terry Deuley
Raymond Dickel



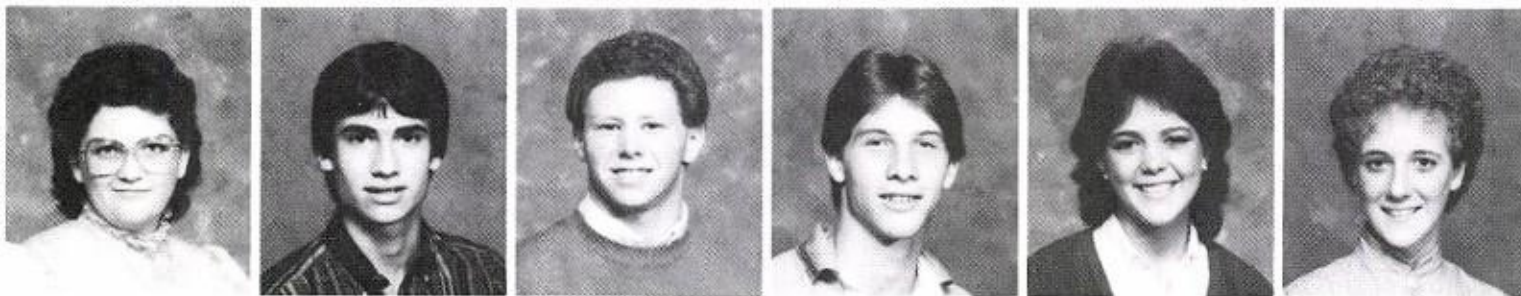
Mottie Digman
Jan Dils
Christy Dittman
Joy Dodrill
Trisha Donaway
Gregory Dornick



Christine Dotson
Susan Doughty
Jeffrey Drain
Jonathan Drake
Linda Drake
Paul Drennen



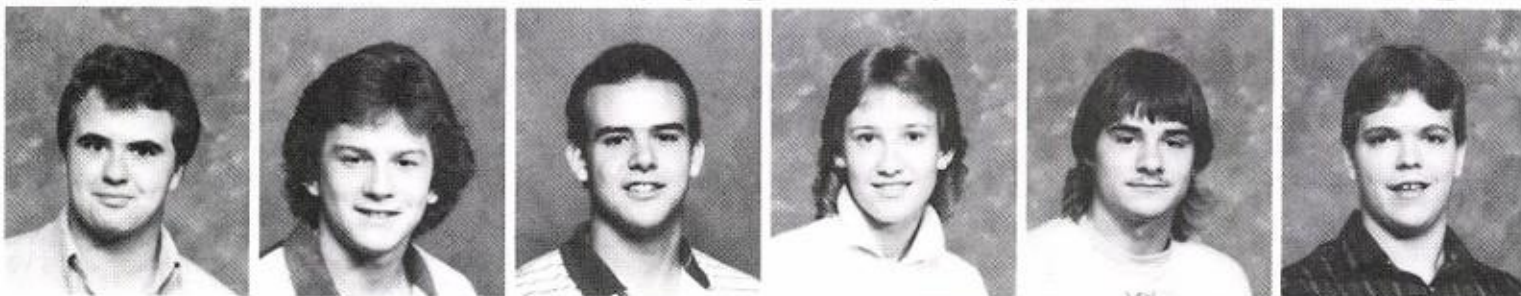
Trina Dulaney
Bobby Dunnaway
Mark Dutrow
Steve Eakins
Amy Earley
Gwendolen Earnest



David Eaton
Sarah Eaton
Harold Elder
John Elliott
John Enoch
Lori Eshelman

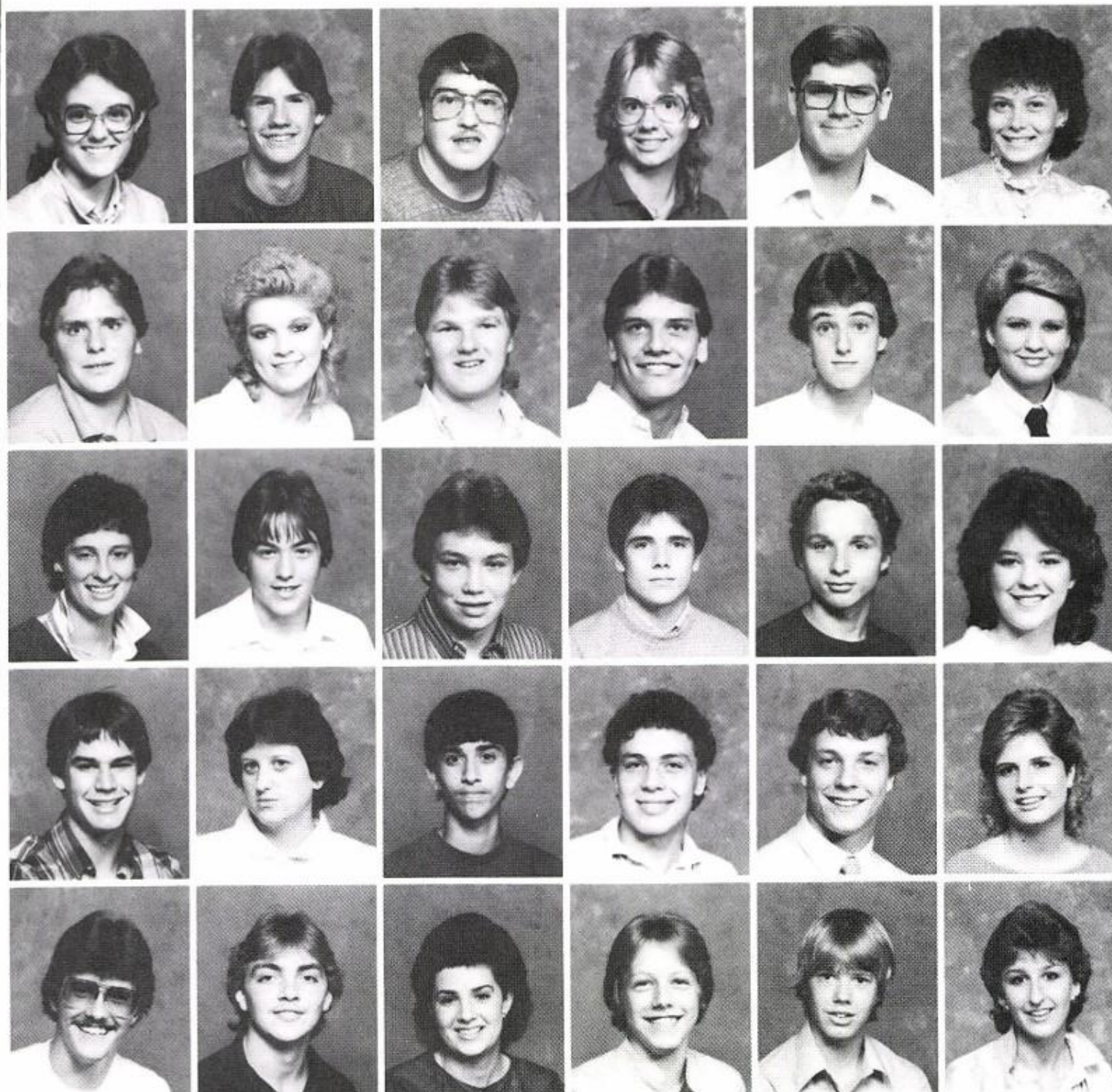


Jack Evans
John Evans
Brian Fahnestock
Shelley Farley
Donald Farrar
Michael Farrar



Tracy Farrell
Mitchell Ferguson
Cindy Fisher
Julie Fitzgerald
Mark Fleming
Rhonda Fleming





Vicki Fling
John Flinn
Brian Floyd
Mellissa Foggin
Andrew Forshey
Angela Forshey

Rossie Forshey
Lisa Foster
Christopher Fought
James Foutty
Daniel Fowler
Jill Frady

Susan Frank
Ronald French
Kevin Fulmer
Christopher Furr
Jeffery Gainer
Tammy Gainer

Clay Gajda
Clarinda Galloway
Sanket Gangal
Jason Garner
Thomas Gates
Tonya Gaudet

Pat Gherke
Stephen Gibbs
Dawn Gibson
Philip Gilbert
Allen Gilmore
Kristin Glannon

Have you ever really wanted to do something but never really did? Junior Mike Lantz strived to become the Big Red Indian and succeeded at that goal. He had decided to try out for the prestigious spot after seeing the Big Red Indian at the football games and followed through with his desire.

"Try outs were really exciting and not too hard," stated Mike. When he found out that he was to be the next Big Red Indian, he was thrilled and pleased that all of his hard work and ambition had paid off.

Mike put in an hour of practicing

each day during sixth period. Once a week he took time out to practice gymnastics. All of the work came together in that one exciting moment of running out into the middle of the field before the thousands of spectators. Mike said that he felt very proud because he was the center of attention and all eyes were on him.

Although he truly enjoyed all of the duties that he must perform as the Big Red Indian, he sometimes missed watching football games with his friends.

Mike certainly felt that being the Big Red Indian was a fulfilling duty.

**One
exciting
moment**

Teenagers turn to MTV

It was eight o'clock in the evening, and you went into the den to turn on the television only to be greeted by a special news program. You changed the channels only to find the same report on every station. Well, what could you watch?

If you were like millions of other teenagers, you turned to the hottest video station in the nation, MTV.

MTV offered 24-hours of rock-video programming a day. The station also covered the latest in music news, concert dates, new album and video releases, as well as sponsoring viewer contests and giveaways.

When you turned the channel, you hoped that your favorite video would be on. Sharing their views on which video they preferred, students showed varying interests. What's your favorite video?

"Trooper" by Iron Maiden, because it had three harmony guitar

parts and unique visual effects, including their 12-foot mascot." Steve Kunkle (11)

"Panama" by Van Halen, because it had great footage of their on and off stage life." Greg Lester (12)

"Tom Sawyer" by Rush, because they had extraordinary musical talents and in showing off Neil Peart behind his huge drum set." Kevin Wright (12)

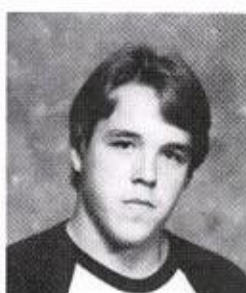
"Thriller" by Michael Jackson because of the great dancing." Vickie Myers (12)

"It's a Miracle" by Culture Club, because I just loved him and his music." Kellie Baxter (11)

"Missing You" by John Waite because he was sexy and it had a good story line." Susan McClung (11)

"Wait Till Summer Comes" by Zebra because I liked the special effects." Don Yocum (12)

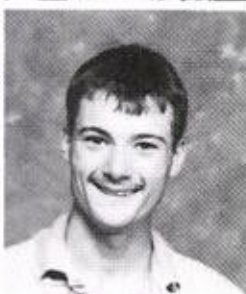
Stephen Goers
Kathy Goodno
Mary Goodwin
Vickey Goodwin
Connie Gordon
Ronald Graham



Kimberly Granquist
Kristina Granquist
Ryan Gray
Harold Greene
Jay Griffin
Rocky Griffin



Mary Grim
Mary Haddox
Diane Hague
Kimberly Hahnenstein
Michael Hale
Obra Hall



Anne Hammet
Thomas Hanshew
Ranae Hapney
Jalayne Harbert
Norma Harness
Mark Harnish

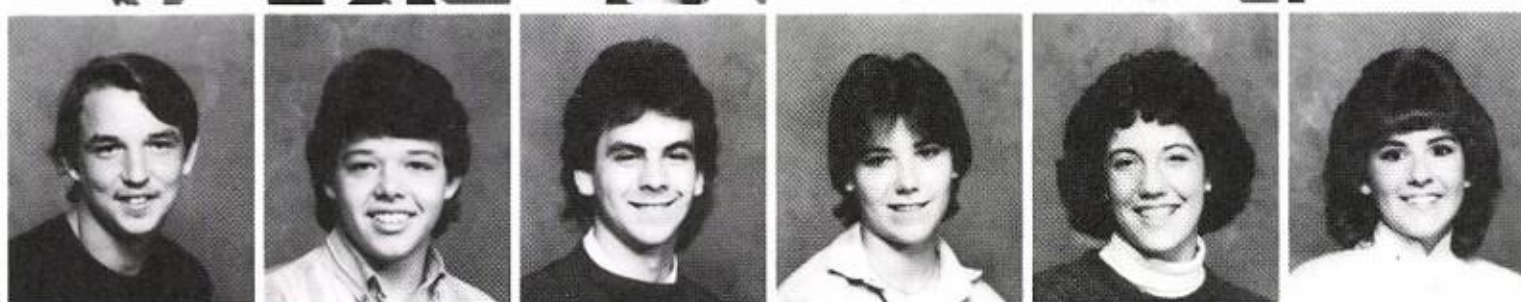




Douglas Harper
Ian Harris
David Harrison
Glen Harshbarger
Troy Hartley
Sharolyn Haught



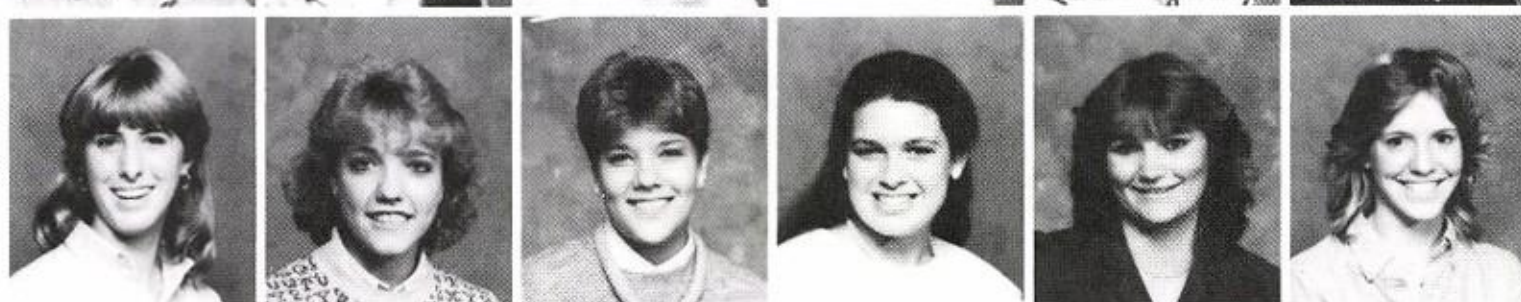
Pamela Hayhurst
Denzil Heaney
Robert Helmick
Denise Hendershot
Michelle Hesson
James Hibbs



Gary Hickel
Brian Hickman
Michael Hickman
Melinda Higginbotham
Kelly Hildreth
Amy Hissam



Clyde Hively
Amy Hoffman
Mary Holbert
Sharon Hoover
Denise Houser
Tammy Howard



Kirsten Howland
Melinda Hoyer
Melissa Hoyer
Holly Hughes
Terry Hunt
Brenda Hunter



Deborah Hunter
Susan Husk
Michelle Huxley
Tim Ickes
Angela Ingram
Ronald Jackson



Melissa Jamison
Danielle Jarboe
Gary Jarvis
Stephanie Jarvis
John Johnson
Kelly Johnson

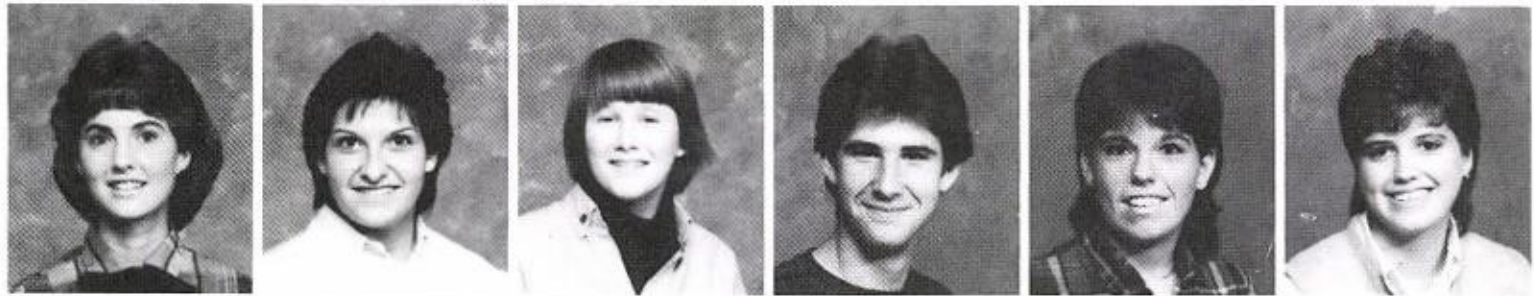


Robert Johnson
Timothy Johnson
Joanna Jonas
Charles Jones
Theresa Justice
Angela Kahler

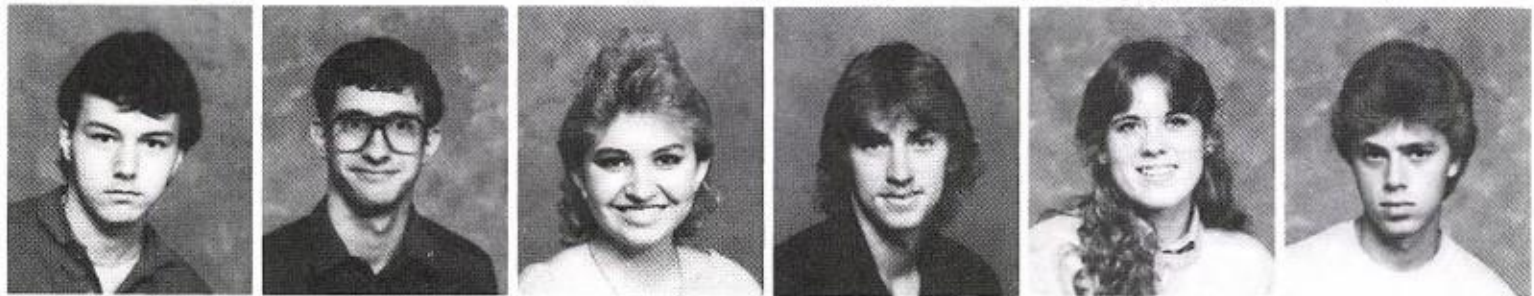
Joseph Keffer
Janet Kelley
Stephani Kelly
Kamy Kemp
Tammie Kent
Lori Kerns



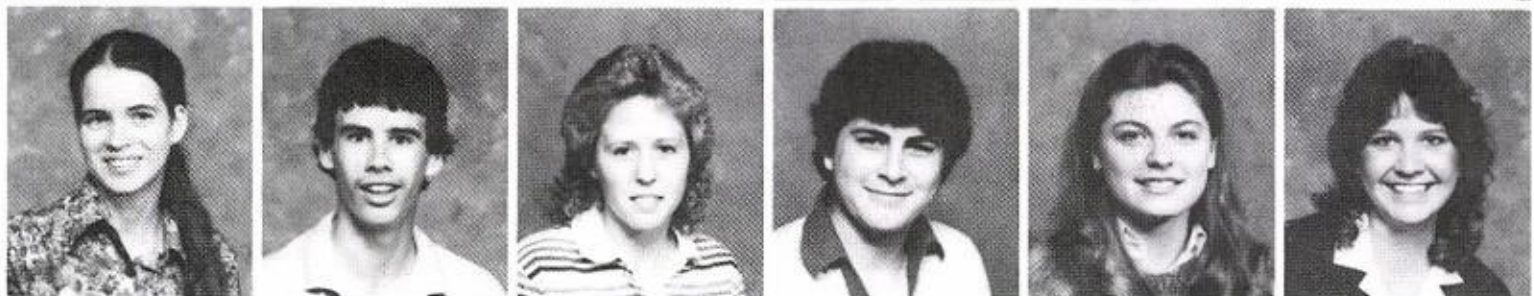
Lori Kester
Yasmine Khalil
Rebecca Kidd
John Kiger
Lisa Killingsworth
Jill Kincheloe



Jeffrey King
Andrew Klein
Naomi Knapp
Chuck Knight
Julie Knight
John Knox



Kathy Koerner
Chris Kristensen
Lori Krongard
Steven Kunkle
Laura Kunze
Angelia Kupfner



Phillip Kupfner
Kelly Lake
Robert Lamb
Melanie Lamp
Phyllis Lane
Cynthia Lanning



John Lantz
Mark Lanyon
Michael Laque
Lora Lauderman
Wesley Law
John Lawrentz

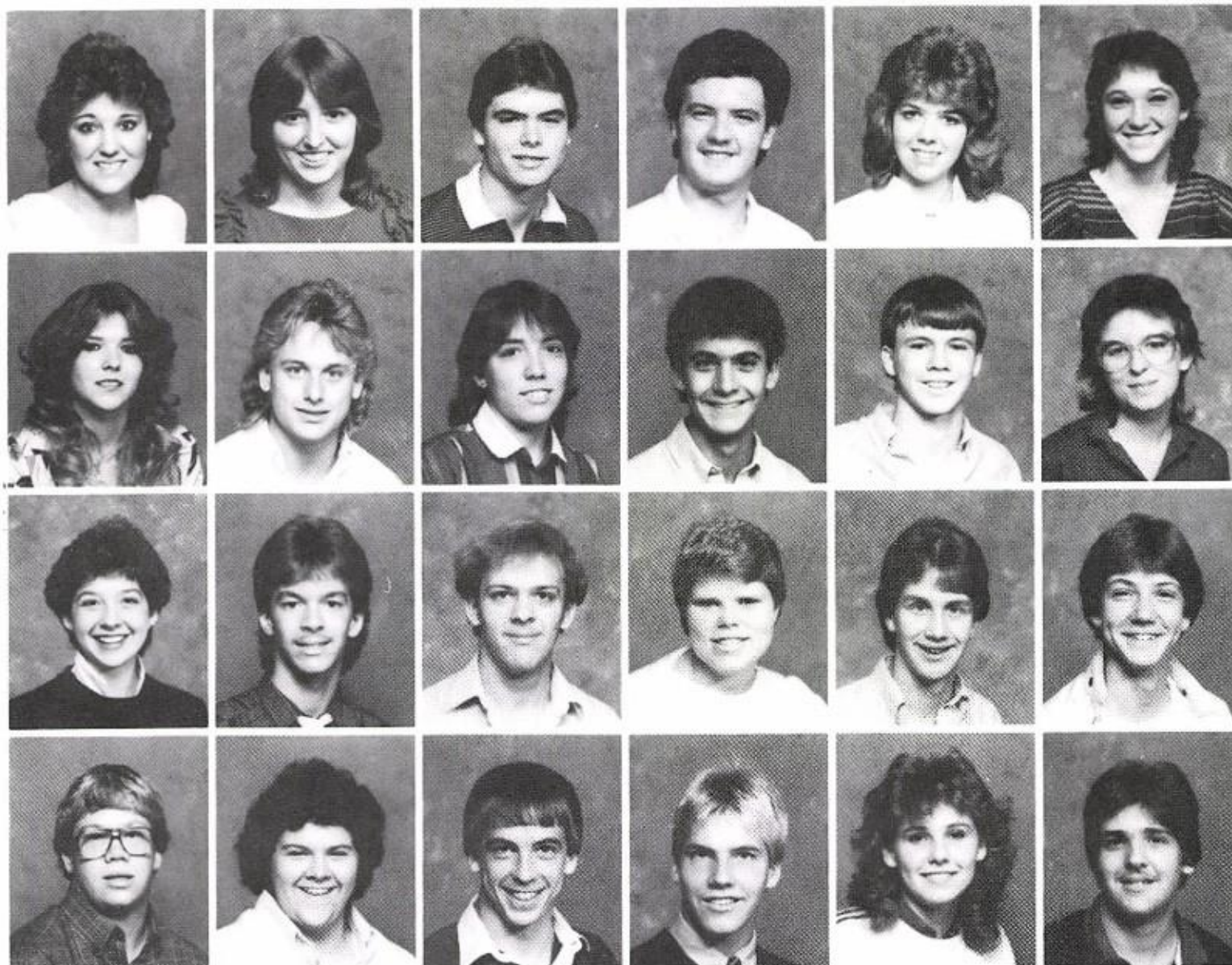


Angela Layman
Brett Leasure
Christopher Lee
Teresa Lemaster
Connie Lemley
David Lemming



Melissa Liberati
Robert Lipscomb
Kenneth Lockhart
Theodore Lomax
Susan Lowe
Jay Lowers





Christina Lowther
Mary Lowther
Donald Lutz
Brian Lynch
Teresa Lyons
Terri Lyons

Loretta Mace
Michael Mackey
Mary Malone
Paul Mancini
David Marlow
Tammy Marshall

Amy Martin
William Martin
Leland Martin
Tina Martin
Timothy Marty
David Massey

Richard Matheny
Virginia Matheny
Richard Maxwell
Michael Mazur
Mia Mazzacane
Joseph Mazzari

When class rings were introduced at PHS around 1917, when the school first opened, they were simple, usually just inscribed with PHS on the face of the ring. In 1928, they became more traditional with the school seal inscribed on the top, the state seal on one side, while a picture of the high school was engraved on the other side.

In 1985 there were a variety of emblems to put on the side of a ring, such as band, football, cheerleading, or your name. The school mascot, the Indian, was automatically includ-

ed on the other side of the ring.

Most students bought their class rings in their junior year and usually purchased the ring from area jewelry stores or Josten's, the official class ring company. A sales representative for a local jeweler Wetherals said the reason many students chose a local jeweler was that these stores sometimes had lower prices and offered better warranties. These lifetime guarantees covered the sizing of the ring and replacement of the stone if it should become lost or damaged.

Most class rings were bought in stainless steel, but could also be purchased in white or yellow gold. On the average, a class ring cost from \$69.95 to \$200.

Class rings have contributed to making PHS heritage even richer.



A boy's senior ring is at least four times larger than a girl's ring.

A tradition continues

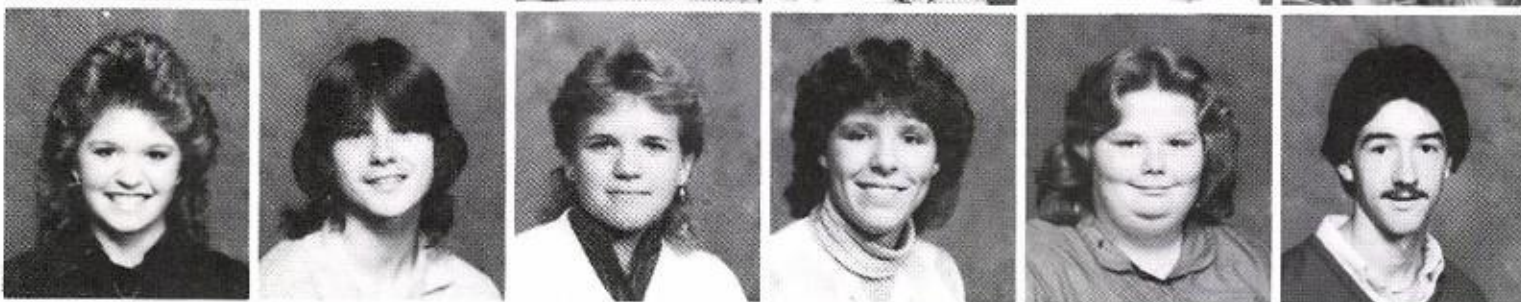
John Mazzella
Charles McCarty
Virginia McCas
Christine McCauley
Marc McClain
Steven McClung



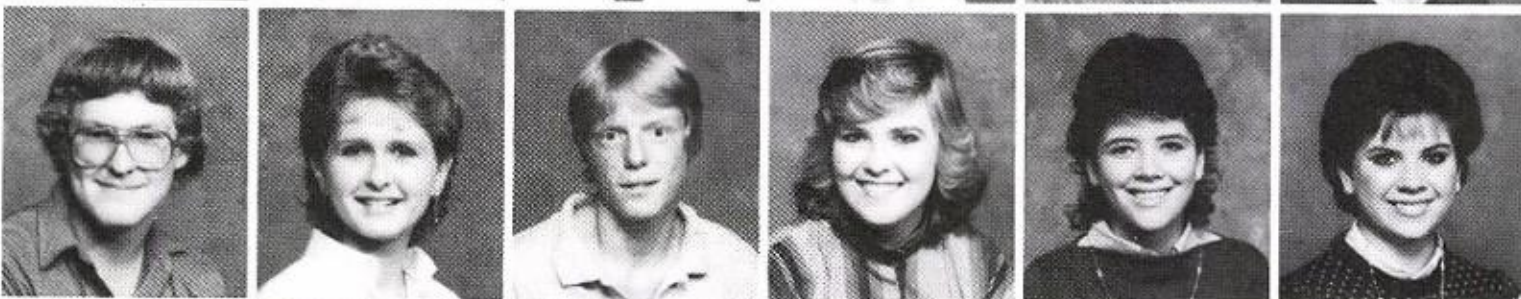
Susan McClung
Patrick McCormick
Colleen McCutcheon
Teresa McDonald
Rachel McGary
Melissa McIntire



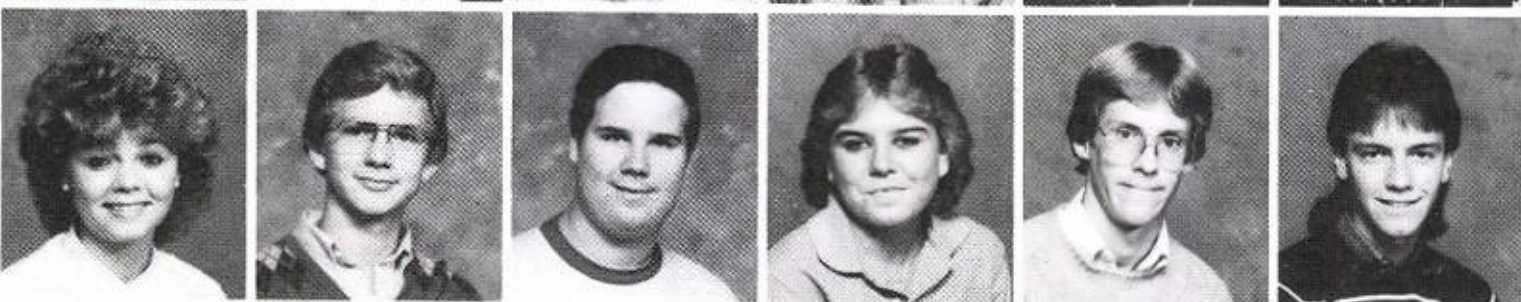
Michelle McMullen
Jeffrey McPeck
Kathy McPeck
Beth Mealey
Tammy Meeks
John Merritt



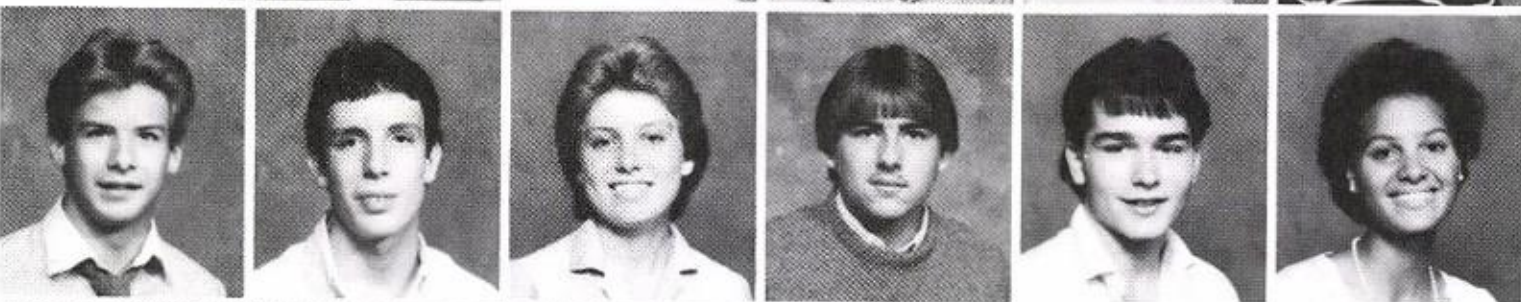
Melton Midkiff
Angela Miller
Brian Miller
Cynthia Miller
Debra Miller
Teresa Miller



Tessa Miller
Timothy Miller
Timothy Miller
Tonya Miller
Bryan Mills
Rodney Modesitt



Norman Moeck
Steven Mollendick
Lisa Molinaro
Brian Moore
Dale Moore
Jeanne Moore



Kristi Moore
Carol Morris
Laurenda Morris
Teresa Moss
Debbie Motley
Timothy Mowery



Robert Moyer
David Murdock
Robert Murphy
Jay Murray
Candice Myers
Timothy Myers





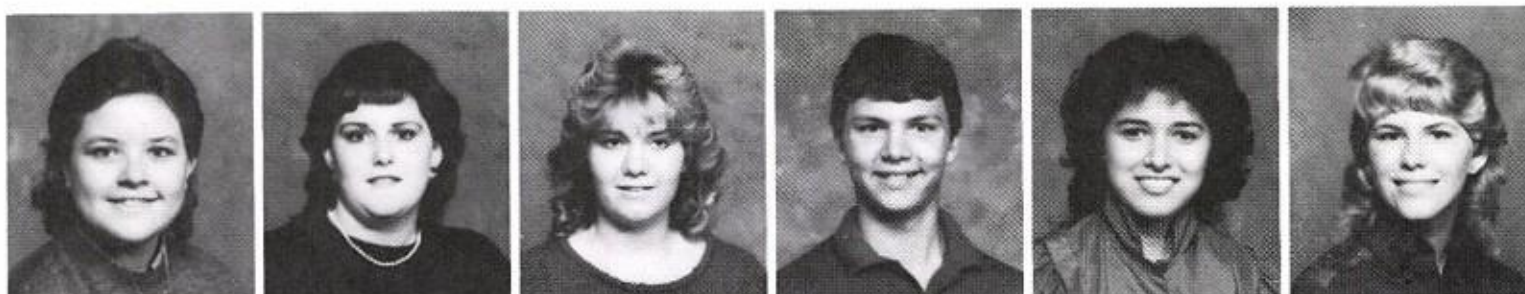
Melanie Lamp, a junior, had been in Girl Scouts since second grade. Melanie felt that her mother, who was a leader for seven of Melanie's ten years in Girl Scouts, encouraged her to stay with the organization.

During scout meeting, the girls discussed plans for trips and volunteer work. Some of their activities included babysitting for the Red Cross during blood drives.

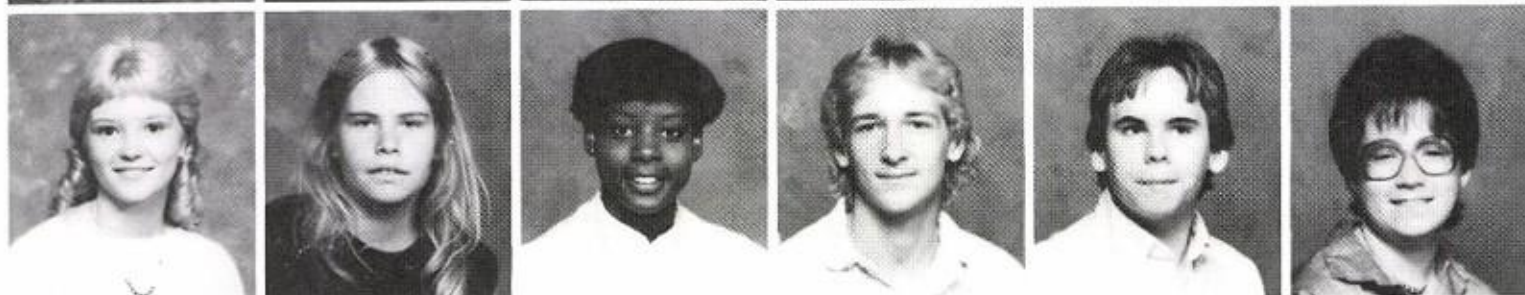
Melanie explained that there were different levels of scouting. She was a senior, the highest rank before leader. She planned to continue with Girl Scouting, and one day hoped to be a scout leader.

Melanie Lamp's badge sash displays her interest in scouting.

Junior enjoys scouting



Teresa Naish
Debra Nesselroad
Jodi Nestor
James Newbanks
Sheryl Newman
Tamara Nicely



Angela Nichols
Angela Nichols
Janice Noble
William Norman
Matthew Nugent
Deadre Null



Beth Nulter
Duane Nutt
Rebecca Nutter
Robert Nutter
Tamara Nutter
Sean O'Conner

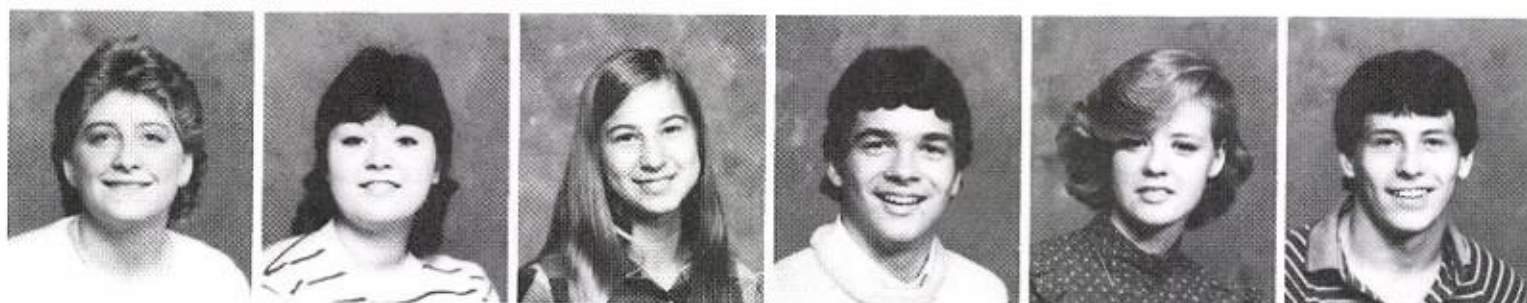


Shelley Oehlmann
Shawn Olcott
Kevin Oliphant
Kimberly Oyler
Melissa Oyler
Angela Palmer



Kurt Palmer
Jill Parsons
Denise Patterson
Jona Perdue
Charles Perry
Mark Peters

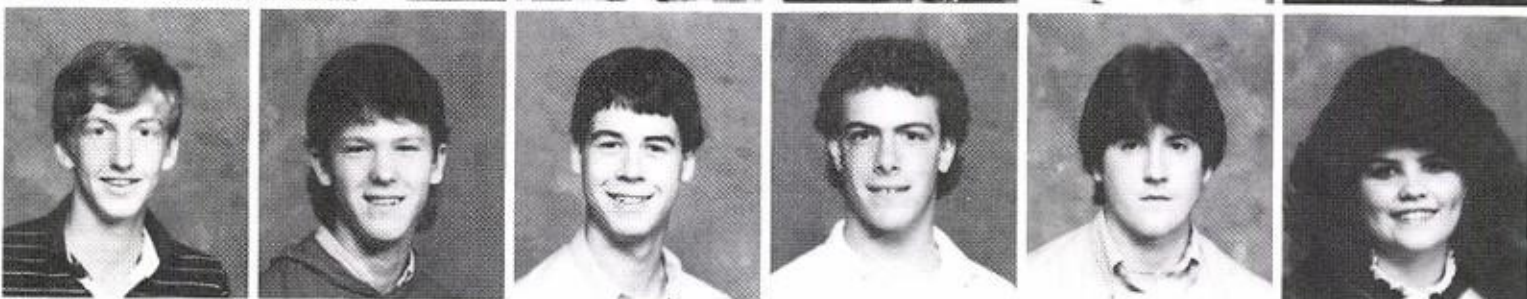
Paula Phares
Melissa Phillips
Melissa Phillips
Brian Pickens
Laura Pierson
Scott Pittman



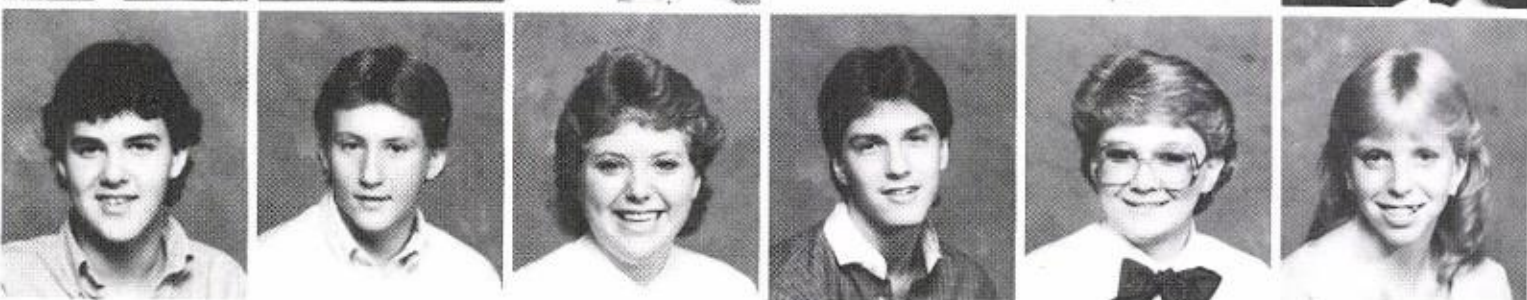
Scott Pitts
Patrick Posey
Carey Potter
Clemintine Powell
Sandra Pratt
Susan Price



Wesley Prunty
Arnett Purkey
Todd Rackowitz
Okey Rader
Richard Rader
Fhillina Rager



Samuel Rake
John Ratliff
Madonna Ray
Todd Rea
Tracey Reeder
Robin Reynolds



Swim team involves workouts

Parkersburg had a very outstanding swim team, the Mid-Ohio Valley Swim Association or MOVSA Sharks. MOVSA held many impressive titles, attaining tenth at the Y-Nationals and first in the state meet.

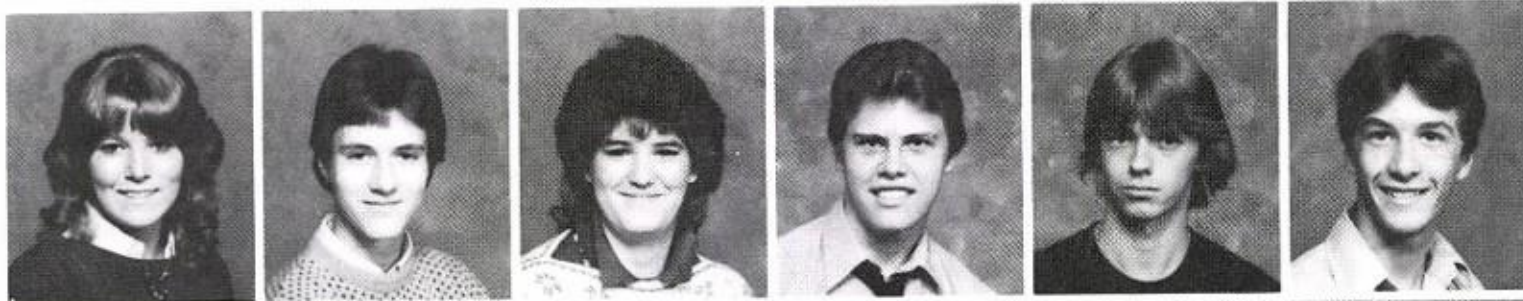
Several of the swimmers on the MOVSA team were students at PHS. They included Aileen Pagilagan, Danielle Jarboe, Rob St. Jean, Mike Mazur, Steve Bradshaw, Chris Swearingen, Robert Welch, Ritchie Quarles, Brett Borger, and Mike Breeden.

Ten workouts per week were available for the seniors, the oldest and most advanced swimmers on the team. In order to stay in top shape, going to 80 percent of the workouts was required. Each workout was very intensive both physically and mental-

ly. These workouts, which usually consisted of around 3000 yards, were held twice a day, once before school from 6-7 a.m., and once after school from 5-6 p.m.

Once per week, the team had a 1500-yard goal series workout. They recorded their times and compared these to the sets of the week before to see how much they had improved.

Talking of the advantages and disadvantages of being on the swim team, Aileen said, "Some of the advantages were the friends on the team, the discipline that may help later in life, and swimming scholarships. Some of the disadvantages were the time involved and the fact that swimming can dominate your lifestyle."



Cheryl Rhyne
John Richards
Lori Riddle
Matthew Riddle
Charles Riggle
Howard Riggs



Timothy Rittenhouse
Christopher Roberts
David Roberts
Deborah Roberts
Debra Roberts
Rodney Roberts



William Roberts
Jamie Robinson
William Robinson
Barry Rodger
Julie Rogers
Karen Rollefson



Carlos Roura
Brenda Ruble
Sheila Ruddlesden
Thomas Russell
Erica Sams
Amy Samuels



Brian Sands
David Sands
Howard Santee
David Schaffer
Pamela Schreckengost
Melinda Scott



Stephanie Scott
Di Scotto
Jerry Seebaugh
Kathryn Seita
Edwin Seymour
Julie Shaffer

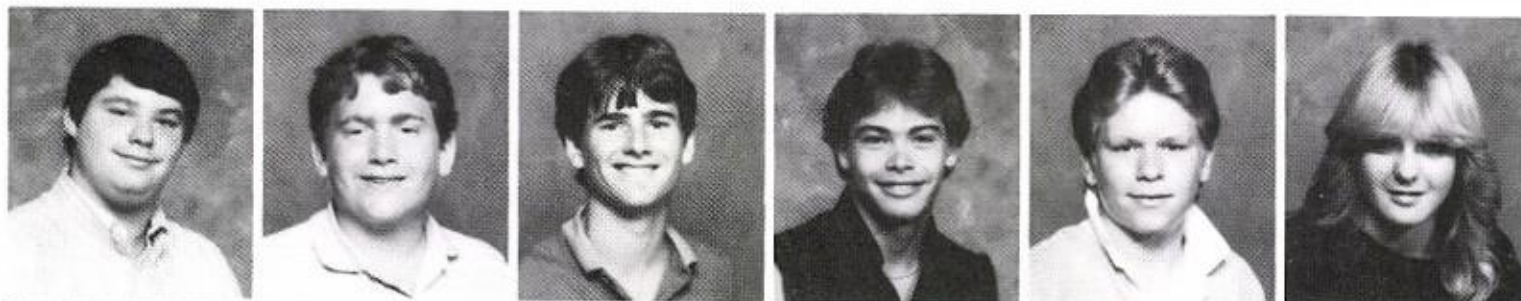


Lora Shaffer
Elizabeth Sharp
Lisa Shawver
Dwain Shears
John Shepard
Larry Shepard



Stephen Shepherd
Carrie Shields
Rebecca Shields
Rhonda Short
Evan Shultz
Brenda Shuman

James Simonton
Douglas Sims
Steven Sims
Jeffrey Smith
Kenneth Smith
Kimberly Smith



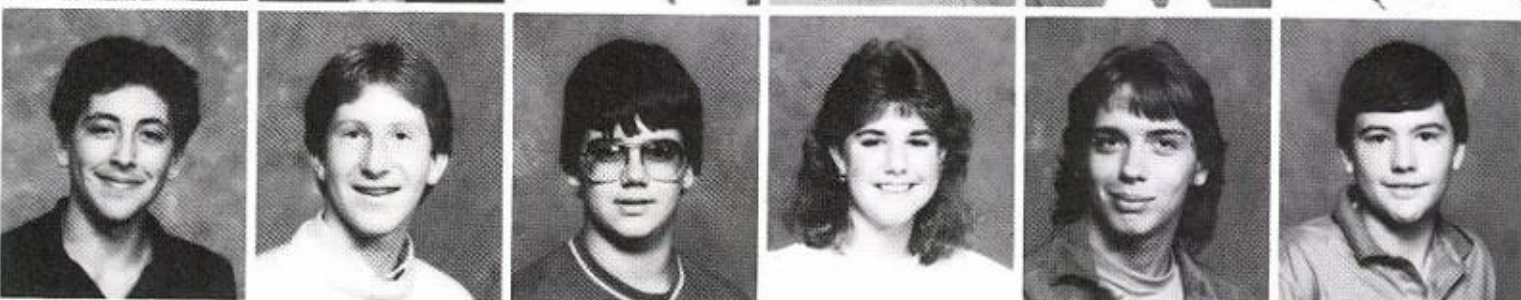
Melissa Smith
Steven Smith
Renae Snider
Theresa Snider
Ann Snyder
Jason Snyder



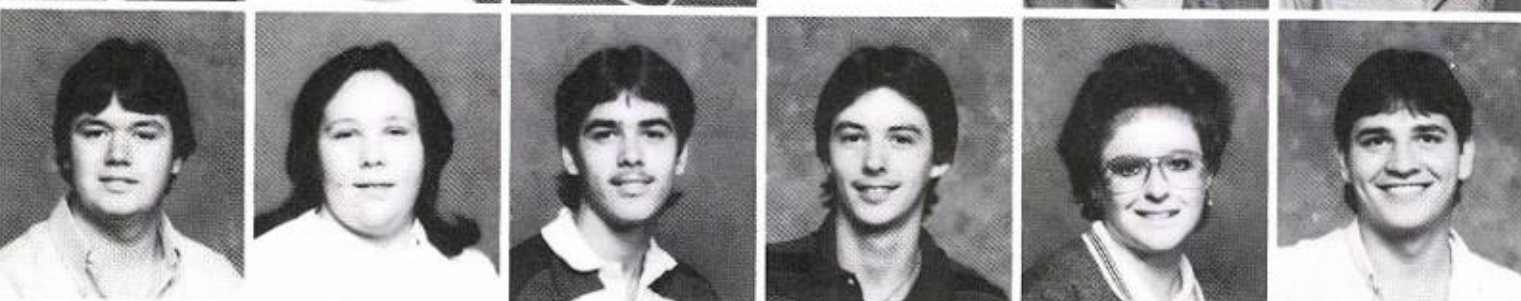
Ignacio Solios
Kimberly Somervill
Connie Souder
James Sovel
Loren Spencer
Susan Spragg



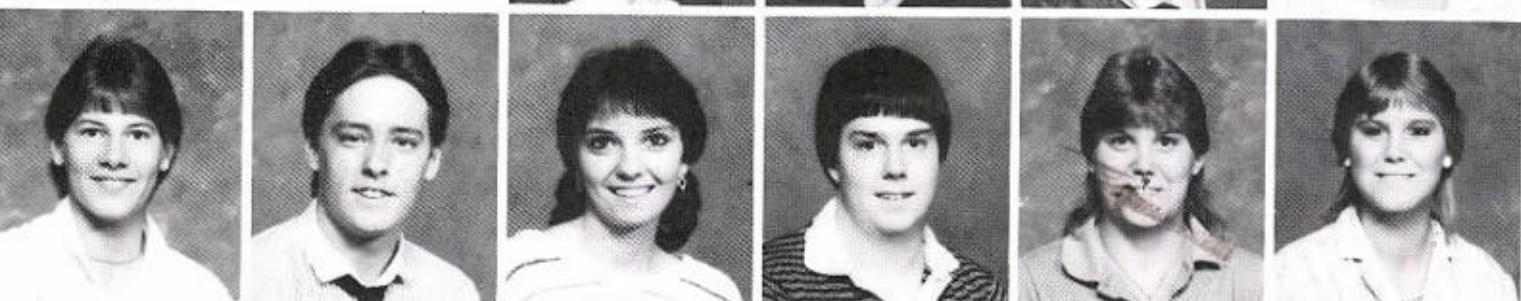
Richard Sprigg
Robert St. Jean
Randy Stackpole
Susan Stalnaker
Robert Stanley
Michael Starcher



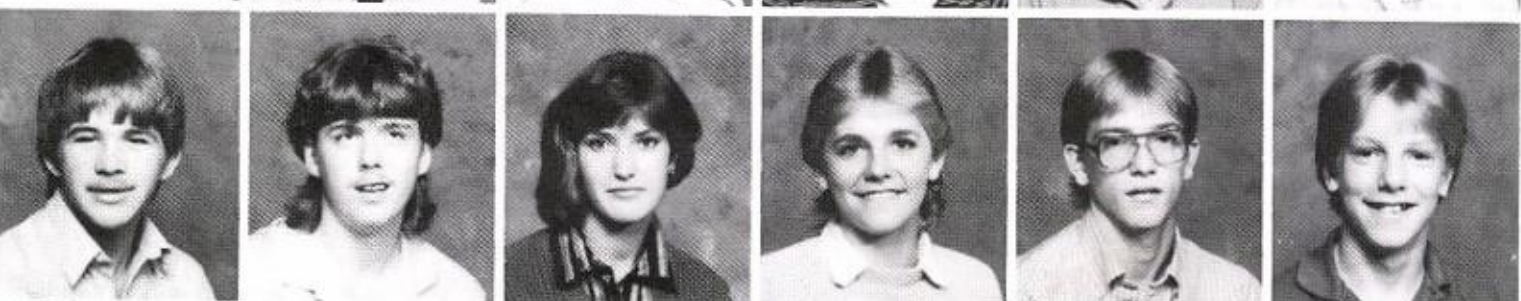
Luke Starling
Tracey Steed
Brent Steele
James Stephens
Lisa Stephens
Vernon Stephens



Wayne Stephens
Shane Stewart
Regina Stilgenbauer
Edward Stoneking
Amy Stoops
Annette Stoops



Thomas Stoops
Ronald Storey
Cynthia Straight
Christina Stull
Clifford Stull
Eric Sturm



Michael Stutler
David Sutton
Janis Swisher
Debbie Tanner
Keith Tanner
Heather Taylor



Thirteen students participated in this year's French exchange program. Seniors Kim Bailey, Lisa Goin, Cindy Hague, Theresa Knowlson, Tracy Moss, Joanna Murphy, Jessie Ottewell, Kim Smith, Heidi Strobl, and Juniors Sherry Cremer and Jeanne Moore spent three weeks in Toulouse, a town nestled in the southern part of France.

They experienced every part of French culture from the fine cuisine to the latest in Parisien fashion.

"The meals were large and a mix of everything," stated Jessica Ottewell. As for fashions she said, "Big sweaters, big belts, and tight short pants were in. The guys wore loafers, argyle socks, and sweaters."

"My families were excellent," stated Jessica. "My hosts tried to make me as comfortable as possible. The families and other students were all very interested about my life in

America."

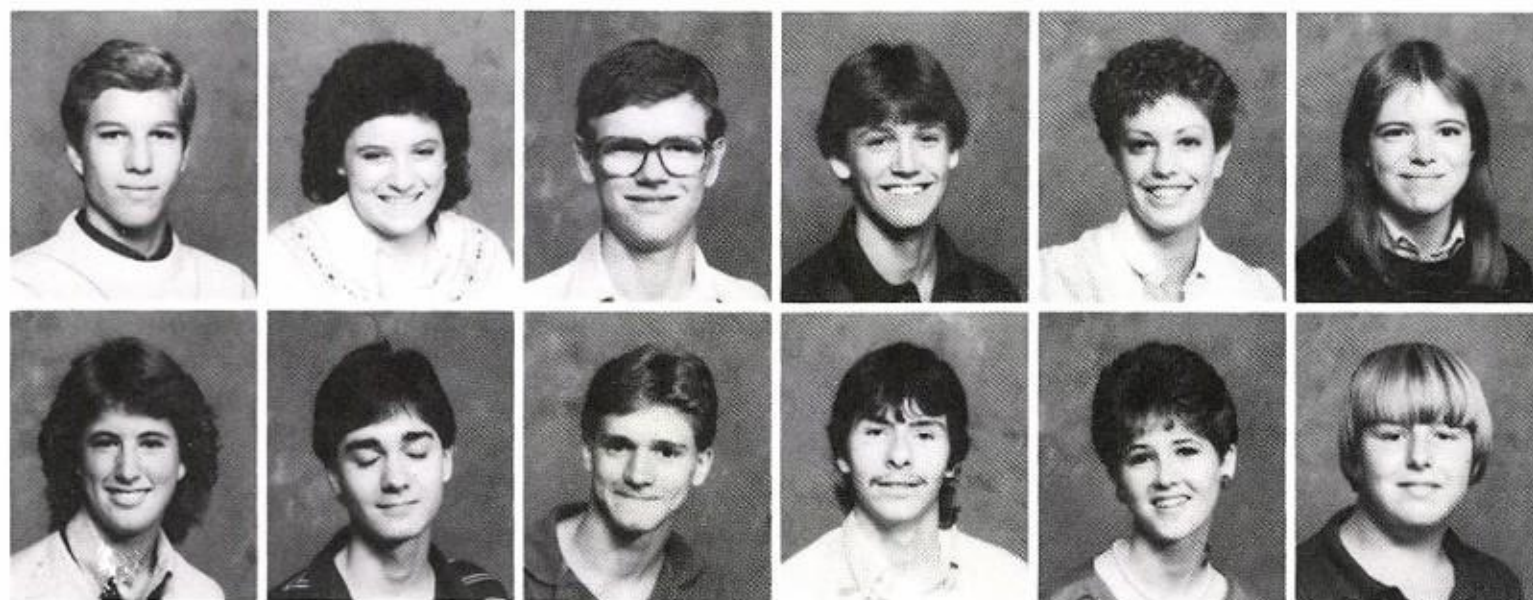
The students attended the Caoussou, a private school in Toulouse that exchanges students with PHS. With their host families, the students went to French theaters, discos, concerts, and movies as well as visiting various places within the city.

After it was time to bid farewell to their families, the students departed for their four-day stay in Paris. There they visited such famous French monuments as the Eiffel Tower and L'Arc de Triomphe.

Finally it was time to leave Paris and start on the equally long voyage home. Twenty-two days after leaving Parkersburg, they arrived home with a lifetime of memories.

Visiting St. George's Square in Paris are kneeling, Tracy Sponsler and Sherry Cremer; standing, Theresa Knowlson, Cindy Hague, Lisa Goin, Joanne Murphy, Heidi Strobl, Tracy Moss, and Jeanne Moore.

A fantasy comes true in France



Phillip Tennant
Cynthia Terrell
Richard Terrell
Patrick Tewksbury
Amy Thacker
Lisa Thompson

Tracy Tofaute
Jeffrey Tomblin
Jefferson Trippett
James Turner
Laurie Tuttle
Carl Umpleby

Breakin' has style of its own

What was the new feeling coming out of the street that everybody was talking about it wherever you met?

Yes, that's right. It was the newly publicized, but not new dance, breakin'.

You could find breakdancing in commercials, videos, or movies such as "Beat Street" and Breakin'."

If you still weren't satisfied and you didn't have the time or money to visit the Roxy in New York City to see American's future breakers, then you could see what Parkersburg had to offer.

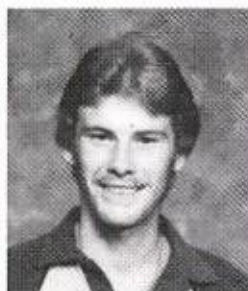
There were many talented local breakdance groups like the Rock Beat Crew or the 14th Street Breakers comprised of PHS students. These groups performed daily at such locations as the breakdance platform at City Park.

Breakdancing had a style all its own, a complete uniqueness that insured its popularity.

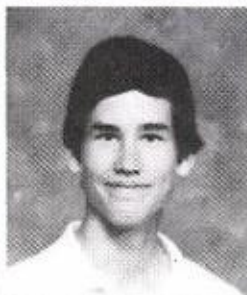
Junior Phil Jones breakdances as part of the Parkersburg Homecoming celebration in August.



Brenda Underwood
Bryan Underwood
Ronald Utt
Carl Vanclief
Timothy Vandale
Jarrod Vandergrift

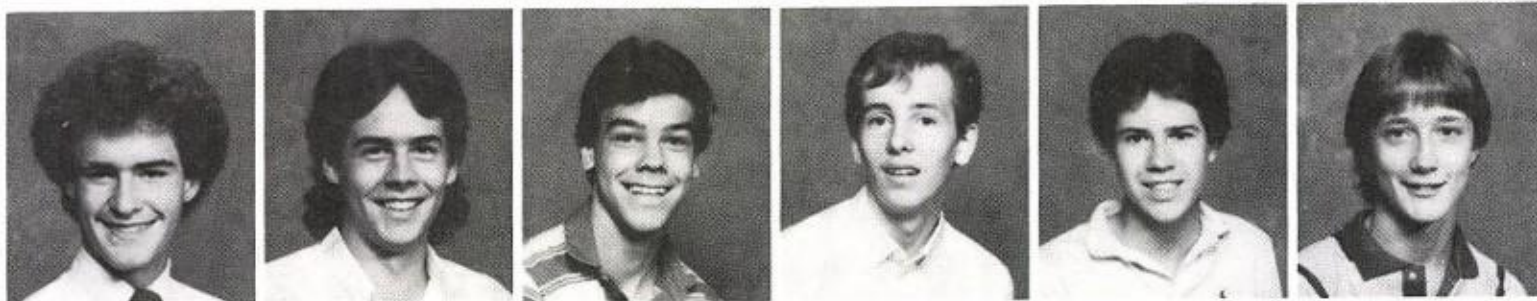


Michael Vanfossen
Rita Vanmeter
Brad Vanscoik
Andrew Varner
Eric Varner
Tammy Varner

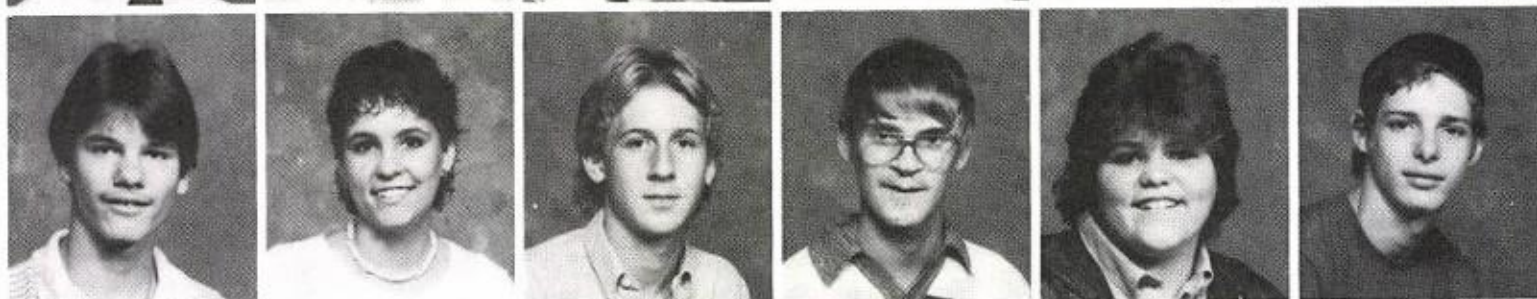


Mark Vaughan
Deidra Venters
Cheryl Vincent
Lisa Wade
Sheri Waggoner
Kelly Wagner





Jeffrey Waldrop
Michael Walls
Michael Walters
Charles Ward
Robert Ware
Michael Watkins



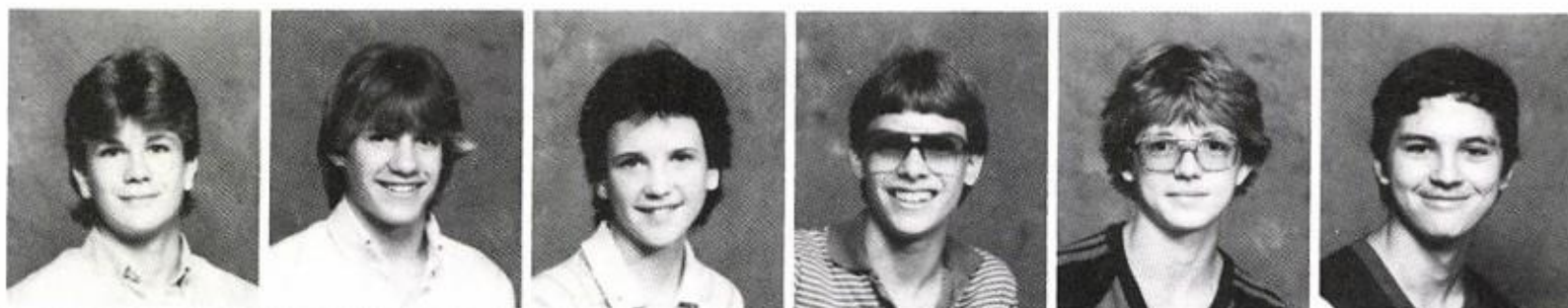
Shannon Watson
Christy Weekley
David Welch
Brian Wells
Mary West
Michael West



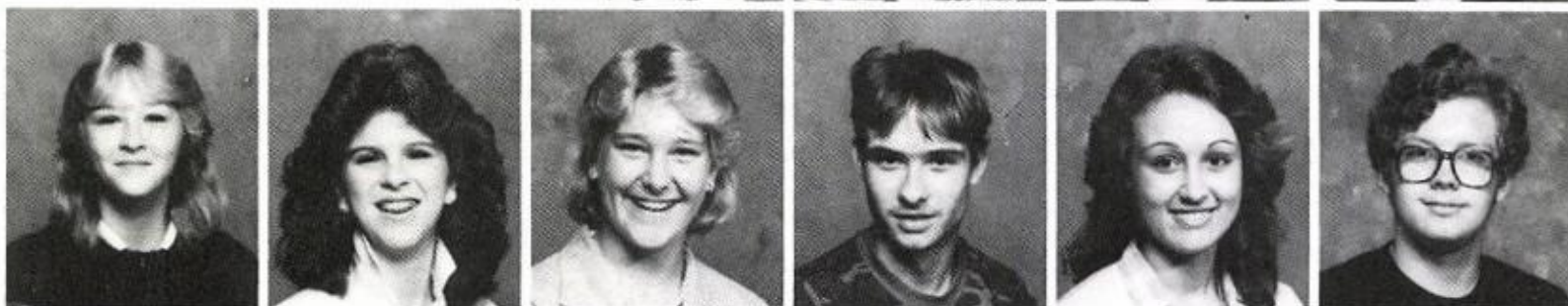
Gregory Westbr
Jay W.



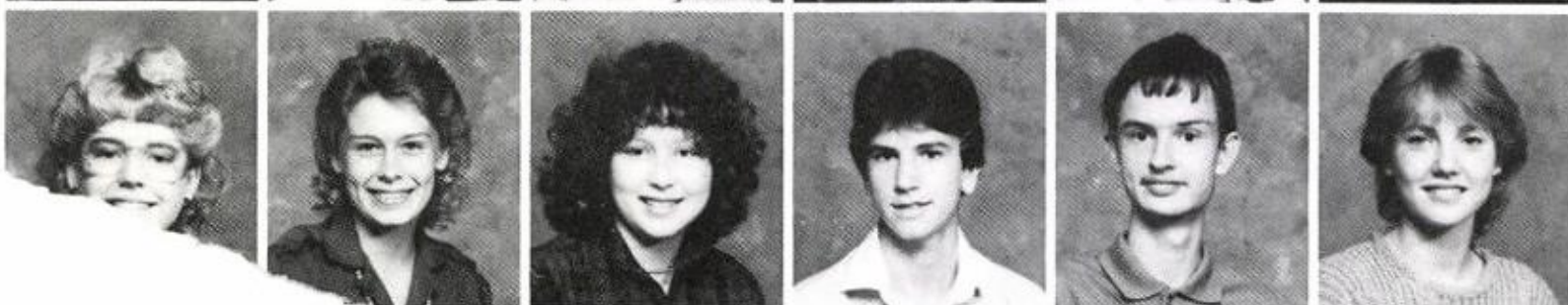
Kevin Ackerman
John Adams
Christi Alleman
Carl Allen
Gerald Allen
Patrick Allen



Joellen Allowatt
Christina Alloway
Christina Alt
Bradford Alton
Stephanie Alton
Kenneth Ambler



Christina Amos
Anderson

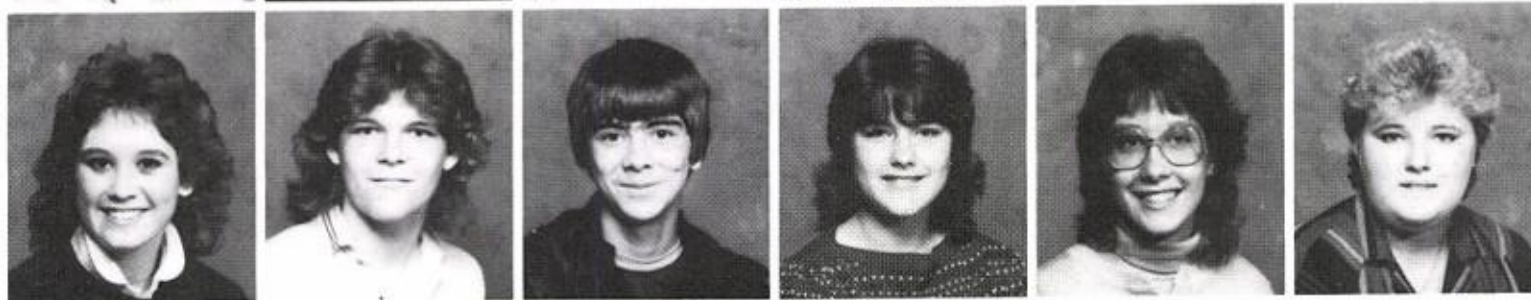


She hoped to go to a college in Oklahoma or West Virginia University.





Stacey Ayre
Phillip Backus
Brette Bailey
Lisa Bailey
David Baker
Amanda Ball



Laura Banks
Bryan Barker
Leonard Barker
Penni Barker
Carolyn Barnhart
Jamie Barnhart



Carl Barr
Ora Barr
Stacey Bartimoccia
Margie Batton
Lisa Bauman
Clifton Berry



Kelli Beymer
Cheryl Bibbee
Mark Bibbee
James Bice
Jason Black
Michael Blair



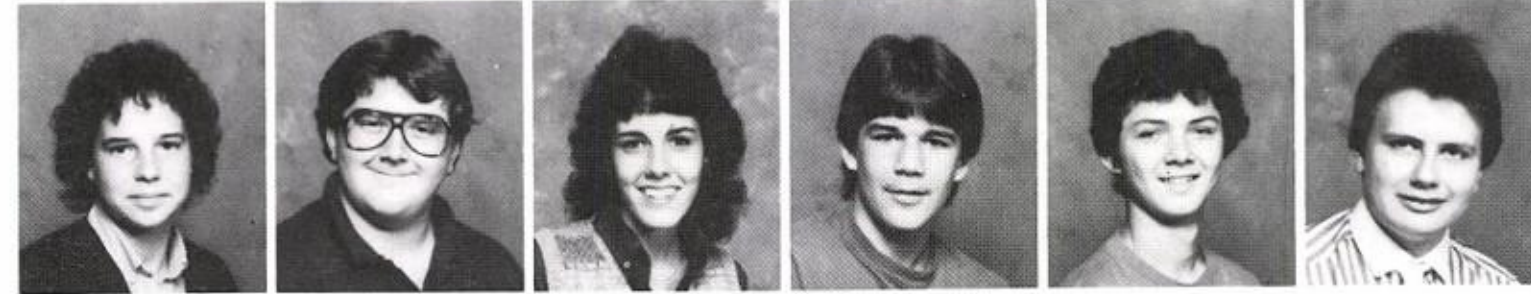
Kelly Blessing
Mylitta Blow
Patrick Bonnell
Grant Boot
Brett Borger
Robert Bowyer



Victoria Bredon
Michael Breeden
John Brethauer
Rick Brewer
Susan Brewer
Scott Brewster

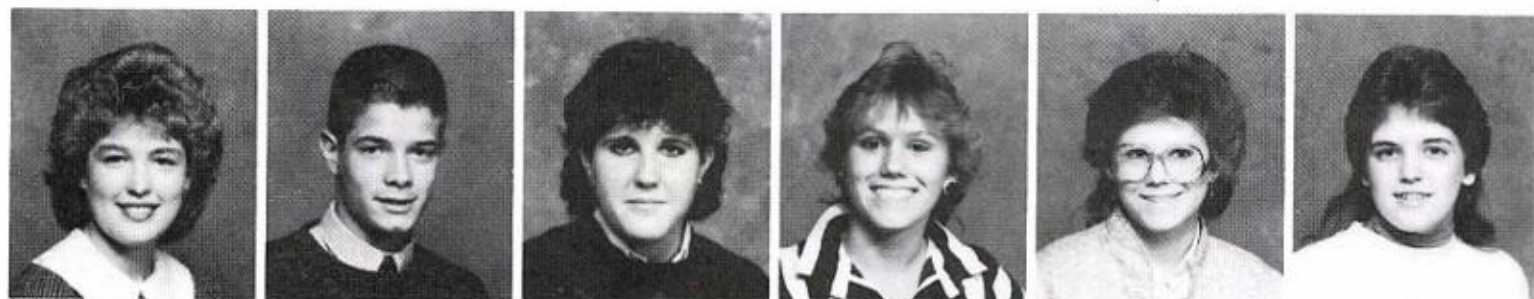


Jon Broadwater
Robert Broberg
Everett Brookover
Gary Brookover
Joseph Brookover
Leah Brookover



Sandra Brookover
Christopher Brown
Daria Brunk
Alan Buckley
Michael Buckley
Joseph Buffington

Cynthia Burdette
Michael Burdette
Julie Burdette
Sherry Burdette
Veronica Burdette
Anita Burk



Eric Burk
Robin Burkhart
Brenda Burroughs
Kimberly Burwell
Kimberly Butcher
Tony Lee Butcher



Dayna Buvalla
David Buzzard
Michael Buzzard
Rebecca Cale
Barrett Camp
Brian Campbell



Christopher Carney
Karen Carpenter
Melissa Carpenter
Melissa Carpenter
Brian Carr
Gregory Casto



Tammy Casto
Douglas Cayton
Timothy Chaney
Barbara Charlton
Tammy Chichester
Michele Cline



Mark Cobb
Roger Coffman
Kimberly Cogar
Scott Coleman
Brian Collins
Tamara Conant

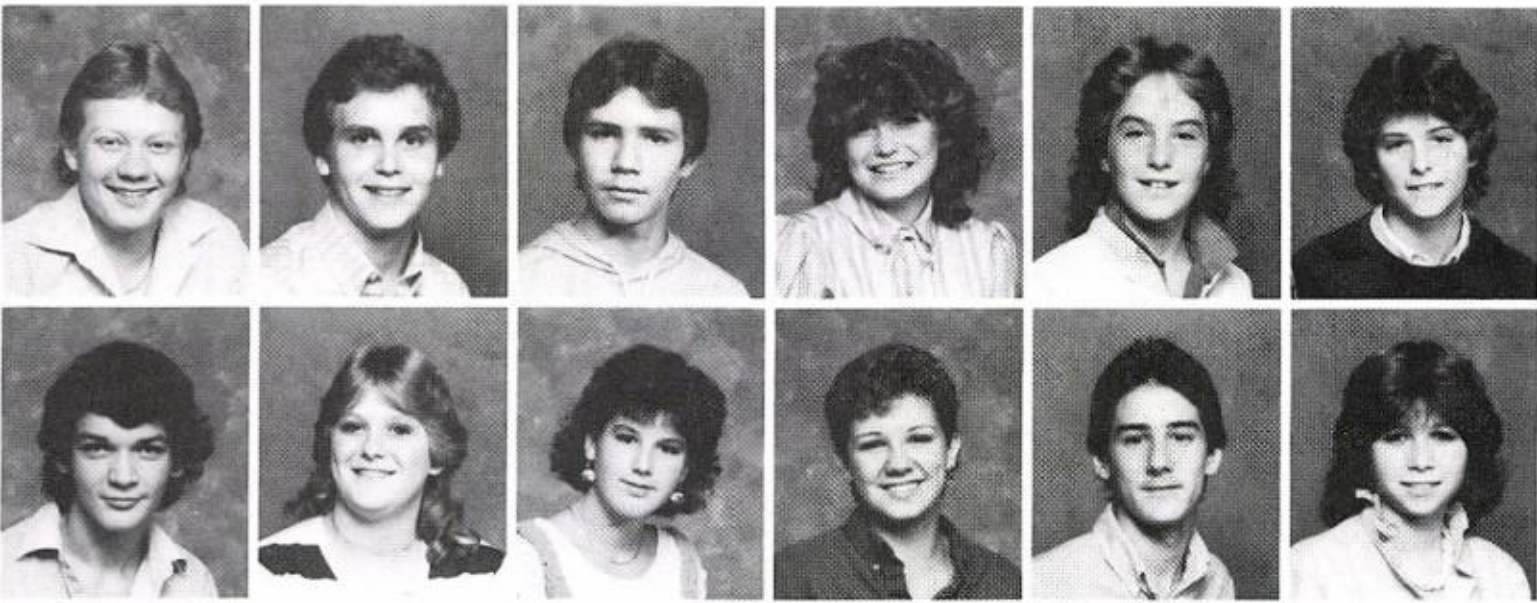


Pamela Conley
Stacey Connolly
Abby Cooper
Sean Copen
Karen Corbin
Jeffery Corcoran



Richard Cornell
Robert Cornell
Timothy Cottrill
Deborah Couch
Jennifer Coulter
John Counts





Michael Cox
 Ronald Cox
 Stephen Cox
 Lori Crabtree
 Angela Craig
 Tracy Cremeans

Michael Crigger
 Eva Cross
 Rebecca Cross
 Gayle Cullen
 Michael Cullen
 Amber Cullum

What was new at the movies? Parkersburg moviegoers had more selection of theaters with the addition of a new cinema at Grand Central Mall for a total of five theaters and the completion of the three cinemas in Towne Square. Chances were that if a movie wasn't showing at one of these eight theaters, it was at the Smoot or Burwell or at any of the three drive-ins around the area.

The movies provided a great place to go on a date. If there wasn't a home sporting event such as football or basketball, many couples spent their Friday or Saturday nights at a movie theater. Going to the movie wasn't that expensive. Average ad-

mission price per person was \$3.75 for the evening show and \$2 for a matinee.

Among the big sellers were "Ghostbusters," with everyone's favorite clown Bill Murray, and "Bachelor Party," which showed that the night before the wedding could be a lot more exciting than the wedding. Other big hits were "Romancing the Stone," "Police Academy," "Revenge of the Nerds," and "Purple Rain."

If a producer of the mid-'80's wanted to have a really good selling movie, all he needed was a shapely blonde and a muscle bound man with blue eyes, added to a lot of violence and sex. All combined into a box office smash.

In the uprising against the so called "bad" movies, the Motion Picture Association came up with a new rating, PG-13. They continued to use G, PG, R, and X, but PG-13 was given to a movie with not enough sex and violence to be an R rated movie.

But not all movies viewed by the young people were "bad." Some trends and slang came out of movies. For example, "Breakin'" and "Beat Street" dealt with breakdancing which had swept the nation.

In general, movies were a great form of entertainment.

Let's all go to the movies

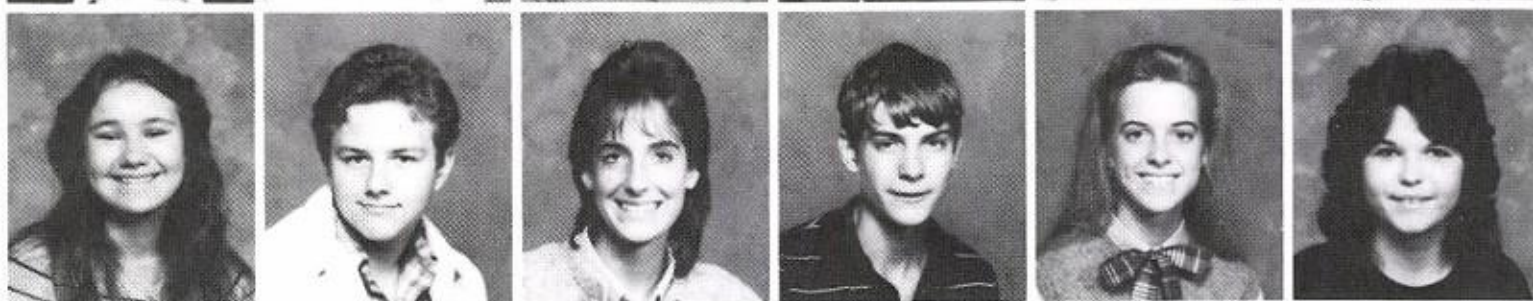


During the first week of December, four R-rated movies and a PG-13 movie were being shown at the mall.

Benjamin Cummings
Sheryl Cummings
Constance Cunningham
Melissa Cunningham
Russell Cunningham
Richard Curd



Rosemary Curd
Paul Currey
Hannah Curry
Louis Curry
Sarah Curry
Julie Dailey



Todd Daniels
Lynn Daugherty
Pamela David
Amy Davis
Beth Davis
Connie Davis



Donna Davis
Lenise Davis
Melissa Davis
Patrick Davis
Roberta Davis
Christopher Dearth



Mark Dearth
Jeffrey Deberry
Loana Defibaugh
Shelly Delo
Lauranz Derr
David Dickerson



Katherine Dils
Vincent Disena
Vaughn Dodrill
Kelly Dooley
Stephen Dorsey
Scott Doss



Bradford Dotson
David Dotson
Charisse Drain
David Drake
Penny Drake
Jodi Drummond



Deanna Duskey
Douglas Dye
Stacy Earl
Cheryl Eaton
Brenda Eckhart
Trena Eddy





Lori Villers practices on the school harp.

Sophomore Lori Villers began harp lessons three years ago at the age of 12 at the suggestion of her piano teacher, Ms. Rita Sharpes of Vienna.

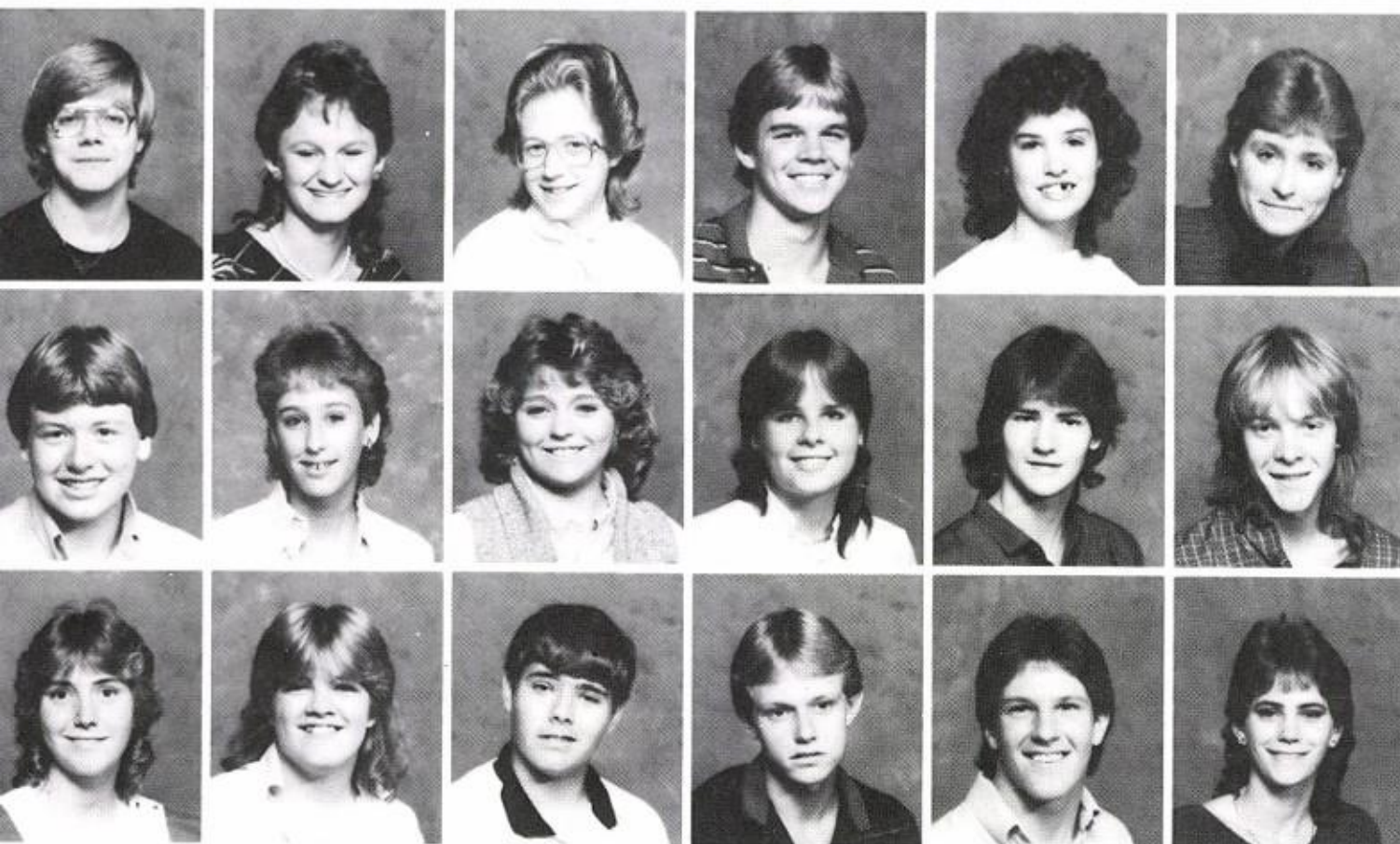
When Lori first began taking lessons, she rented a Traubadour harp from another of Ms. Sharpes' students. The Traubadour is smaller than the 40-stringed concert-pedal harp she played in the orchestra this year.

Lori practiced two hours daily on the harp at school, one hour during orchestra class, and half an hour before and after school.

In addition to playing with the orchestra, Lori also performed recitals in her church.

Playing the harp wasn't all "clouds and glory." As one might imagine, Lori had some difficulty in transporting the 75 pound, 70 inch high instrument. Another problem was the expense of the harp, which can cost from \$1,500-\$100,000. The harp used by the sophomore orchestra member was valued at \$15,000.

Making heavenly music



Timothy Eden
Rebecca Edwards
Alice Eichhorn
Michael Elam
Katrina Elkins
Kimberly Elliott

William Elschlager
Beverly Emigh
Robin Ennis
Rose Espy
Morgan Evans
Joseph Ewing

Lisa Ezell
Michelle Fagan
Lloyd Farinash
Robert Farr
David Farson
Amy Fenton

Kara Ferguson
Patricia Ferguson
Kristia Fertile
Amy Fetty
Robert Fielder
David Fields



Teresa Flanagan
Jill Floyd
Kelly Fluharty
Perrone Ford
Cindy Forshey
Kimberley Forshey



Debra Fought
David Fouse
Christina Fox
Roger Francis
Nancy Frye
Timothy Fuchs



Cindy Fulmer
Connie Galloway
Michelle Garner
Mark Garrett
Paula Gates
Jon Geibel



Jennifer Gentry
Wendy Gersman
Jess Gibson
James Gilmore
Allyson Glannon
Lisa Goers



Kayla Golden
Denzil Goodnight
Morris Green
Laura Haden
Harry Haggerty
Victor Haislop

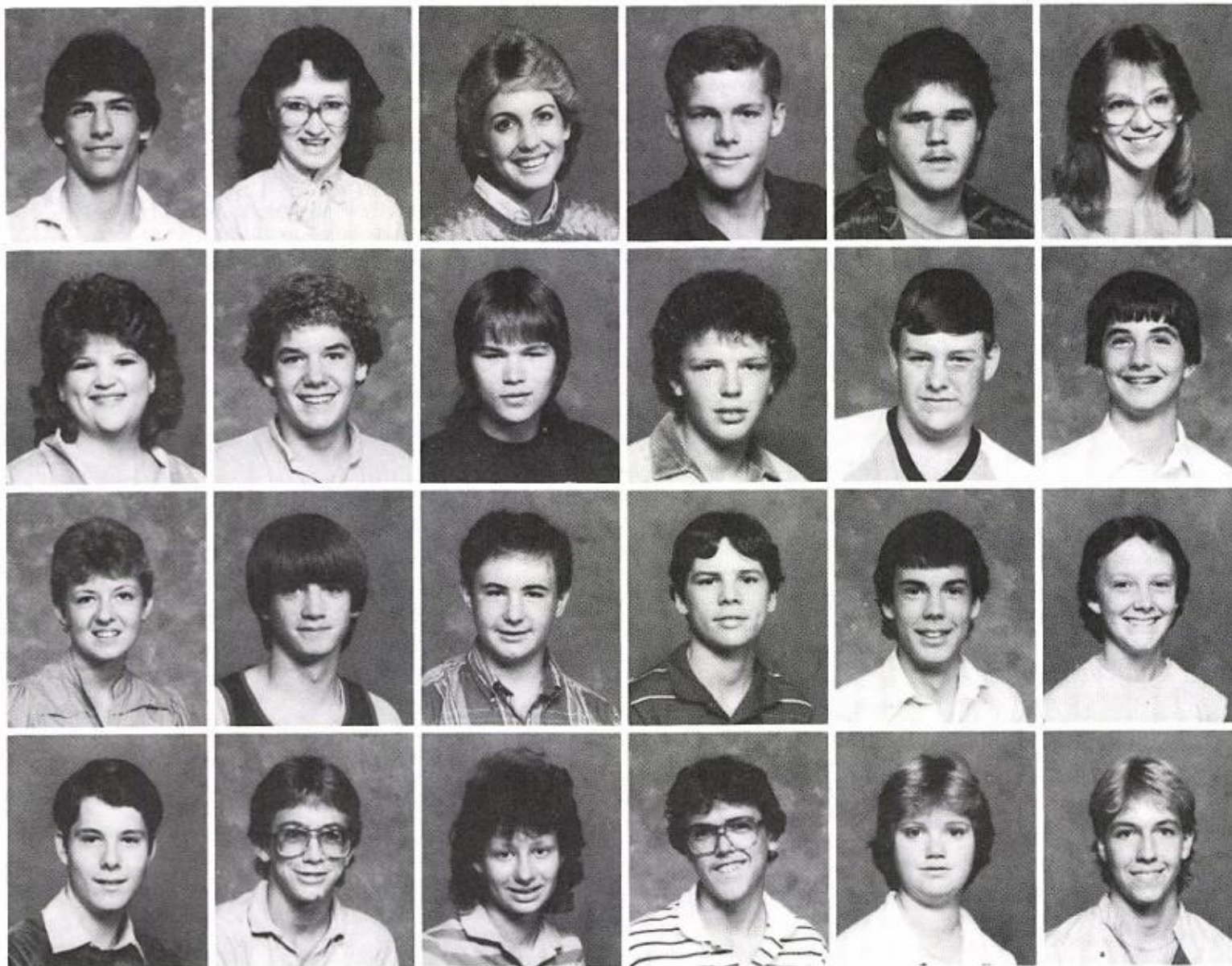


John Hall
Gerald Hamilton
Jay Hamilton
Richard Hammel
Teresa Hamrick
Jill Handschumacher



Lori Hannaman
David Harman
Jimmie Harper
Jodi Harper
Marc Harris
Michael Hatcher





Ernest Hathaway
Paula Hayes
Stephanie Hays
Scott Heckert
Edward Henry
Tina Hickman

Monica Hicks
Christopher Higginbotham
Donald Higgins
Kevin Hildebrand
Charold Hill
Scott Hill

Kimberly Hinzman
Robert Hite
David Hogan
Brian Holbert
Greg Hoover
Joyce Hopper

Michael Howes
David Huber
Julie Huffman
William Huffman
Jill Huling
Michael Hull

Do you remember when you were a sophomore at PHS? As a sophomore you had the feeling of terror as you walked through the halls. All the eyes were upon you, right? This year,



Sophomore Debbie Couch checks the student locator for correct spelling of a student's name for the Parhischan.

many more sophomores experienced that same feeling.

"A big change from junior high" was the way most sophomores described the differences they encountered this year. Making new friends and the mixed grade level classes were two advantages the sophomores saw to attending a much larger school.

Going off campus for lunch, not just to go home for lunch, was another positive comment of the sophomores. Many said they enjoyed having the freedom of choice over where they went for lunch. Also they liked the differences between first and second lunch. Even though they might not get to eat with their friends, the divided lunch gave sophomores the opportunity to meet new people.

And all those stories that seniors pass along to sophomores during the first few days (the swimming pool and tennis courts, for example) didn't seem to bother the newest Big Reds.

It's a big change for sophomores

What is Klinger's first name?

What is Corporal Klinger's first name? What city was destroyed by a Little Boy? What female suspect in the game Clue is single? What will be the date of the first day of the 21st Century?

These were four of the 1000 questions from the game Trivial Pursuit by Selchow and Righter Company. Trivial Pursuit, introduced in 1983, was a question-and-answer game covering six categories: geography, entertainment, history, art and literature, science and nature, and sports and leisure.

The game could be played by two to six individuals or teams. The first player rolled a dice, and starting from the center of the board, moved his token the indicated number of spaces, landing on a colored square. The player then had to answer the question correctly to get to roll again.

There was a "headquarters" for

each of the categories, and when the player landed on it and answered the question correctly, a scoring wedge was placed in the player's token. After six scoring wedges were collected, the player returned to the center of the board for a final question of any category. The first player to do this was the winner.

The Genus Edition of Trivial Pursuit contained the playing board, dice, trivia cards, tokens and scoring wedges, and cost about \$29.95. Additional sets of 1,000 trivia cards could be purchased for \$20. These sets included the silver screen edition, the all-star sports edition, the baby boomer edition, and the young players edition.

Answers: (1) Maxwell, (2) Hiroshima, (3) Miss Scarlett, and (4) Jan. 1, 2001.

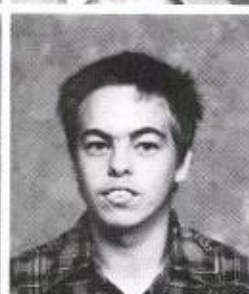
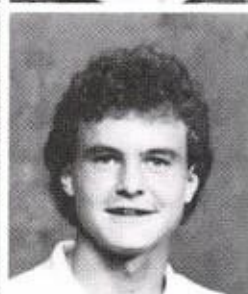
Trivial Pursuit was one of the favorite forms of entertainment.

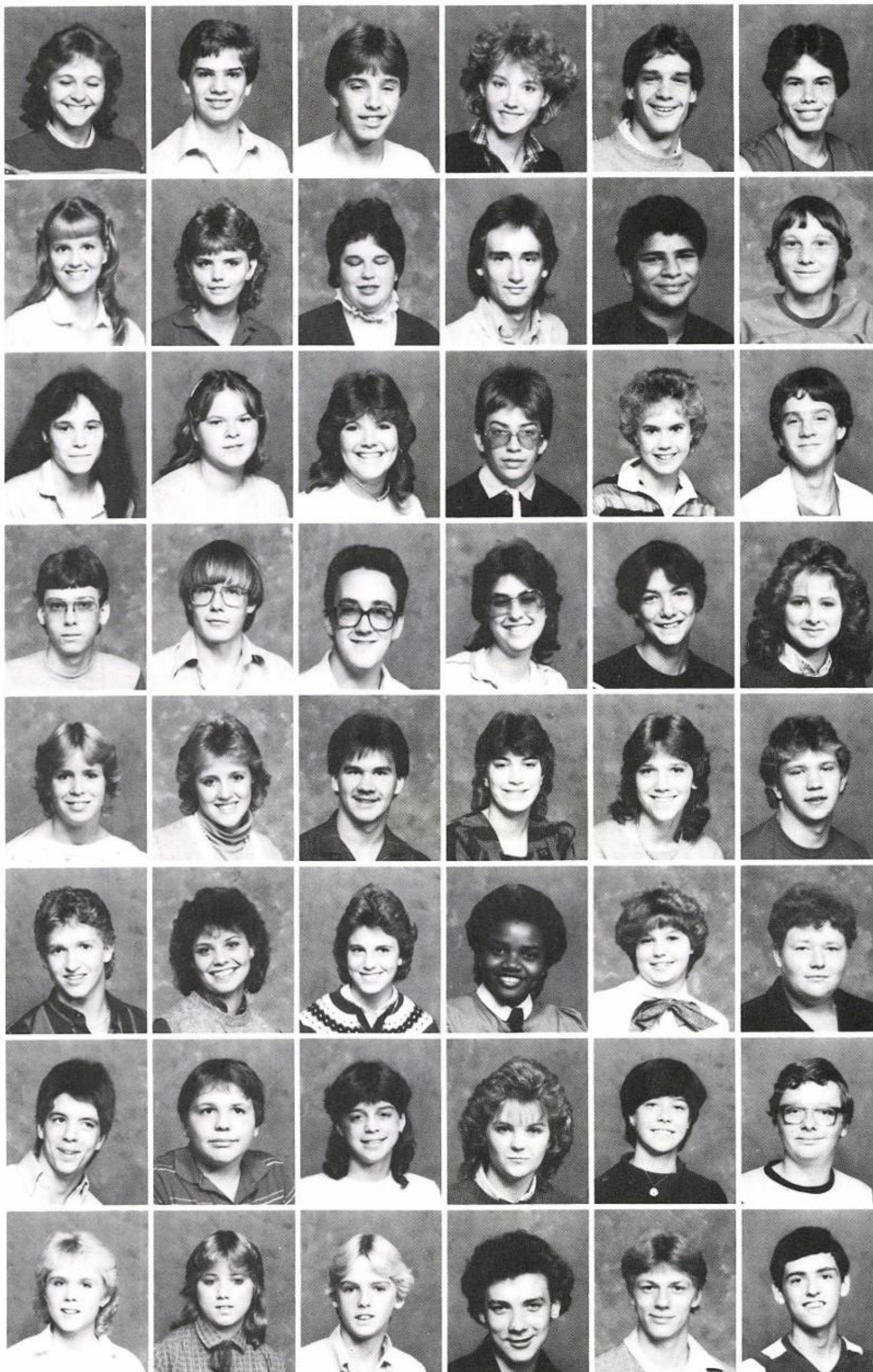


Deborah Hung
Timothy Hunt
Kimberly Husk
Harry Hutchison
Brian Inman
Eric Jackson



Kelly Jacobson
Todd Jacobson
Justina James
Stephen James
Sean Jarrell
Michael Jenkins





Kelley Johnson
Mark Johnson
Randall Johnson
Andrea Jonas
Jeffrey Jonas
Bobby Jones

Jessica Jones
Melissa Joy
Julie Kahler
Jonathan Kay
Herman Keel
Johnny Kelley

Sarah Kelley
Veronica Kelley
Mistie Kendall
Thomas Kent
Krista Kerr
Marc Kersey

Michael Keyse
Timothy Kidwell
Brian Kimble
Tammie Kinney
Marcus Kriby
Angela Knopp

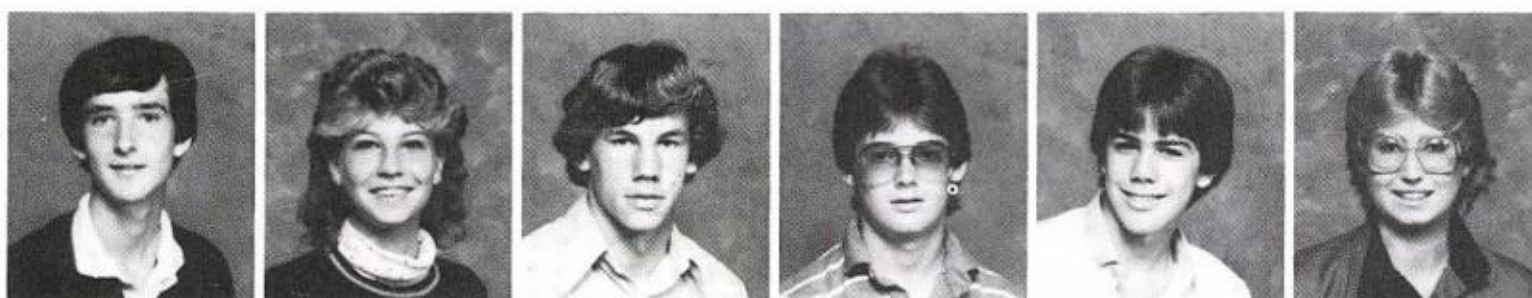
Linda Koerner
Stephanie Koreski
Richard Kotlarek
Kellie Kovacs
Kathy Kress
Charles Kupfner

Anthony Lamb
Robin Lambert
Michele Laque
Morgan Latham
Dena Leasure
John Ledsome

David Lee
Jeffery Leisure
Tammy Leisure
Ann Lewis
Stacy Lindsay
James Linger

Lisa Linsell
Tina Lipps
Richard Lipscomb
David Littleton
James Loiseau
Brian Lonas

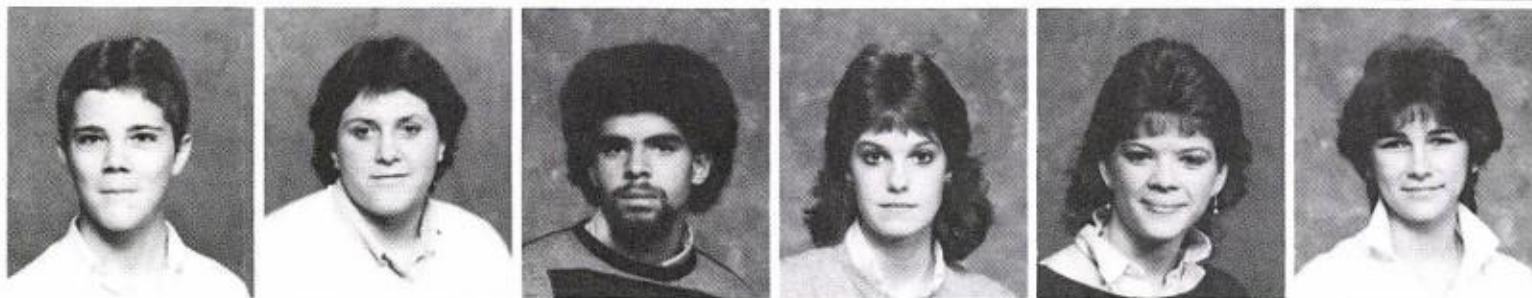
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April Loose
Daniel Lott
Christopher Lucas
James Ludden
Coinnie Lynch



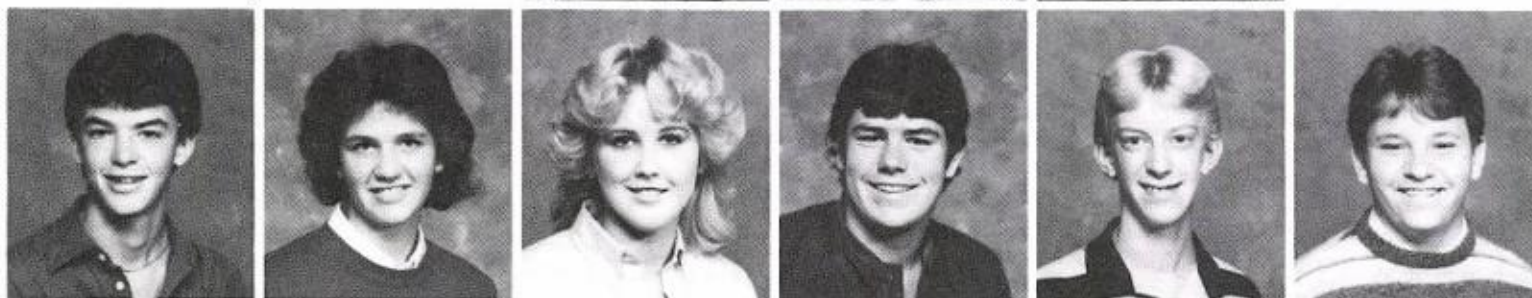
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Teresa Lyons
Richard Maddox
Michelle Mahaney
James Mahoney
Anthony Mancini



Robert Maple
Dawn Marks
Roger Marshall
Mary Marteney
Kimberly Martin
Alice Mason



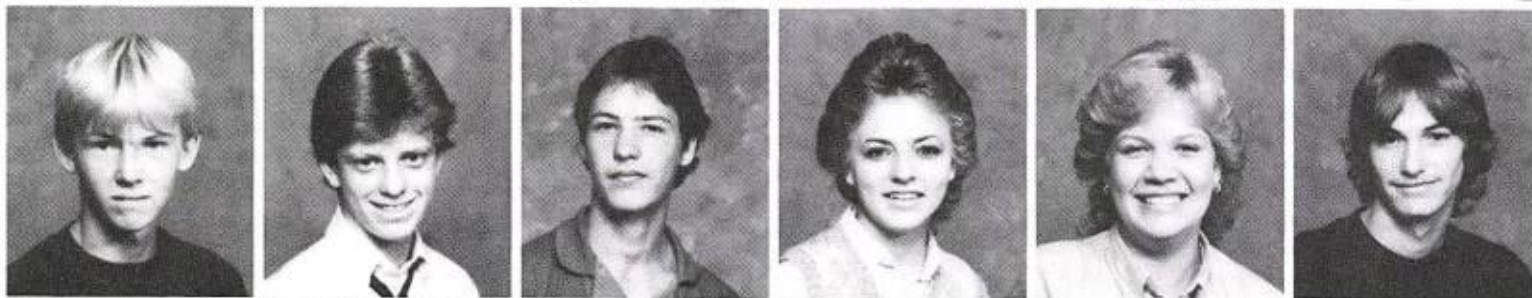
Timothy Matheny
Rena Matheny
Cheryl May
Jay McAtee
Brian McCauley
Darin McCauley



Tammy McCloy
Thomas McClung
Brian McCoy
Melissa McCoy
Julie McCutcheon
Paula McElfresh



Scott McElfresh
Brian McGee
Gerald McGee
Nancy McGhee
Michelle McIntosh
Dale McMullen

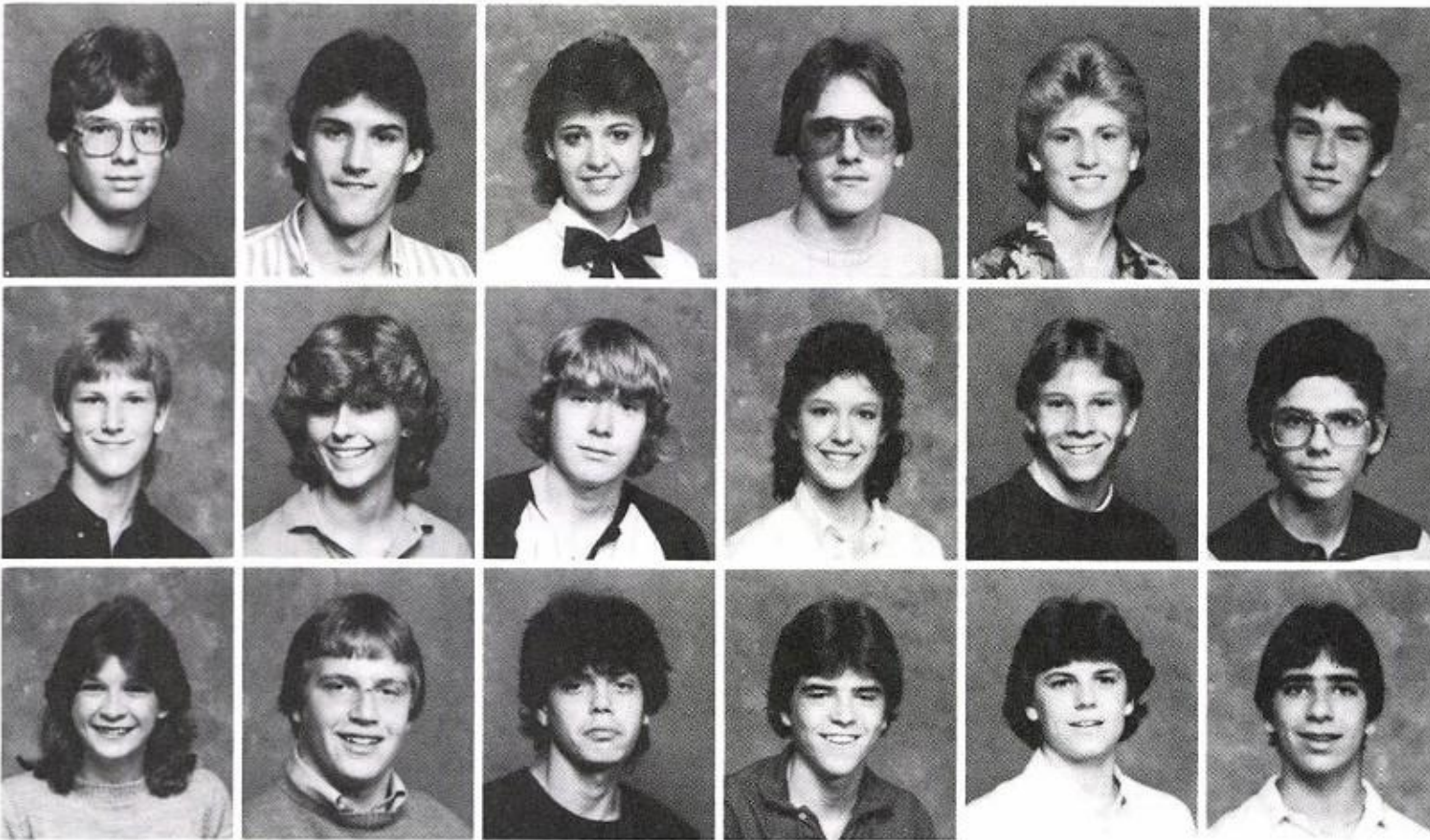


Kelley McMullen
Matthew McPherson
William Merriman
Joyce Merritt
Shari Metz
Tricia Michaels



Anthony Midcap
Andrea Miller
Corey Miller
Deanna Miller
Mark Miller
Tammy Miller





Barry Mills
James Minear
Marie Miser
Patrick Modesitt
Gina Molinaro
Jeffrey Montgomery

John Montgomery
Christa Moore
Jeffrey Moore
Pamela Moore
Ronald Moran
Dustin Morehead

April Morgan
Benjamin Morgan
Edwin Morris
Theodore Munchmeyer
Allison Nave
David Nedeff



Wearing her clown costume, Tricia Robertson prepares to deliver a singing telegram.

Have you ever thought about taking up a part time job? Two years ago, at the age of 12, sophomore Tricia Robertson decided to do singing telegrams as a way of making extra money.

She started simply by typing up advertisements and posting them in Camden-Clark Hospital. Within a week, she was in business. Averaging 10-15 telegrams a month, Tricia charged \$5 a telegram and usually received a \$5 tip.

Tricia wrote all her own songs and made her own costumes. She composed songs for such occasions as birthdays, weddings, anniversaries, and holidays.

After starting with two outfits, Tricia's costume wardrobe grew to include a clown costume, a Snoopy costume, a tuxedo, and a green and red Christmas outfit.

"I mostly do singing telegrams for adults and I get a lot of reactions of surprise," Tricia said. "The biggest mistake I ever made when doing a singing telegram was when I delivered a birthday telegram a day early. The girl to whom I was supposed to sing opened the door and the surprise was ruined," commented Tricia.

Singing telegrams earns funds

All boys must be shaved!

Imagine not walking on the grass to get to Pizza Place at lunch or having an administrator check to see that all boys had shaved. These are examples of traditions which were once part of PHS.

Traditions, which set one school off from another, sometimes fade. Several teachers who were graduated from PHS discussed some of the traditions of their high school years.

Two traditions which have faded were mentioned most frequently by the graduates. As late as the mid-1970's, students never walked across the front campus. The lawn was a source of much pride among the student body, the alumni-turned-teachers said. In 1985, one could find the band practicing on front campus or an intramural or girls' softball game.

Another long-standing tradition which has passed only in the last decade was the recognition given to as-

sembly speakers by the student body. Rather than applaud a great speaker, the students stood quietly to show their appreciation to the guest.

Once students used to congregate in the horseshoe and at the senior doors, and enter the school in masses in the morning and at lunch.

A dean of women once acted as a counselor for the girls. She was known to measure a girl's dress and send the girl home if her dress was above the knees. The dean of boys made sure all boys were shaved.

Teachers also noted that all fans stood at the football games when the band came onto the field.

"Today there is a lot more freedom to have spirit," one teacher said, "but students don't exercise that freedom. We did not have a red and white day, but if we would have, everyone would have dressed for it."

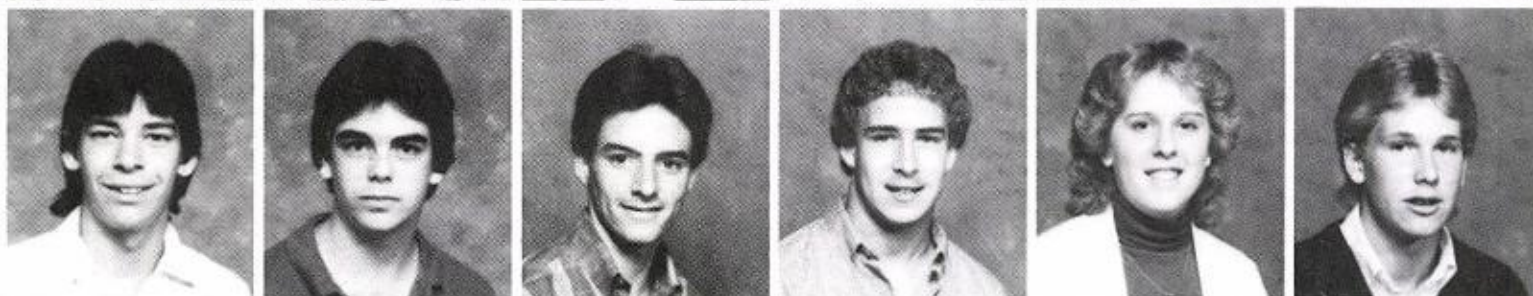
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Leah Neff
Shannon Nelson
Stephen Nesselrode
Billy Newbrough
Michael Newlon



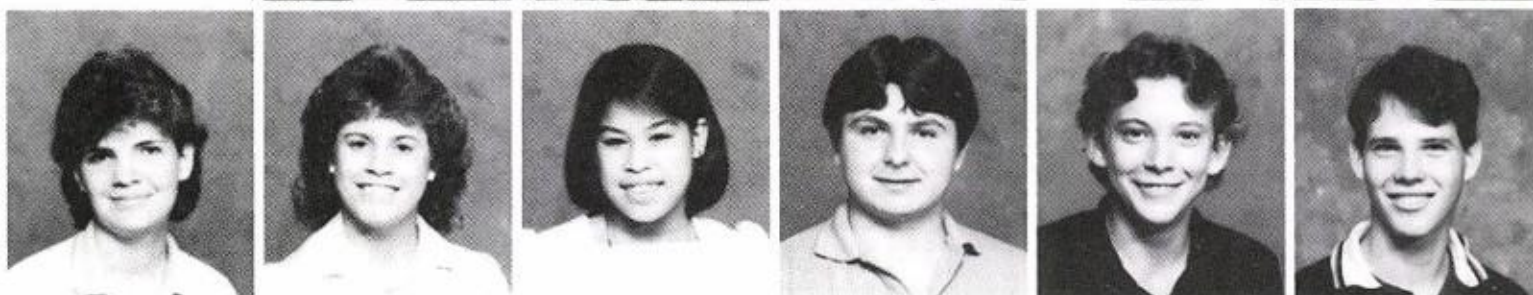
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Kenneth Nichols
Todd Nichols
Brian Nokleby
Ronald Nonamaker
Brent Null



Ronald Nutter
Stephen Nutter
William Nutter
Brian O'Brien
Sherry O'Neal
Sean O'Rourke

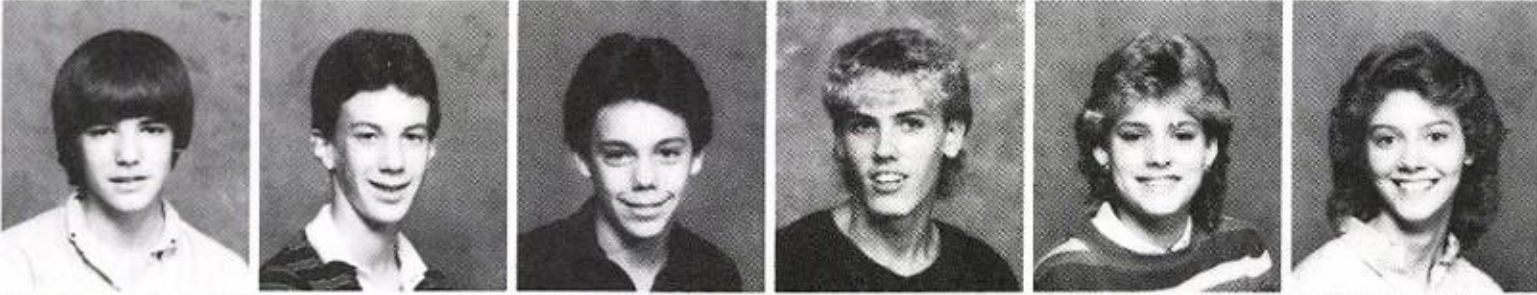


Kelly Offenberger
Lora Ogden
Aileen Pagilagan
Anastasios Pantelidis
James Parker
Charles Parks





Bryon Parnell
Cynthia Parsons
Michael Parsons
Jennifer Pauley
Heather Perdue
Jess Perdue



Anthony Perkins
Stanley Perrine
Russell Perry
Patrick Peterson
Johnna Pettit
Beverly Phillips



Denise Phillips
Kellie Phillips
Rae Phillips
Christina Pickens
Robert Pifer
Joseph Pittenger



Kenneth Place
Mark Posten
Beth Powell
Debra Powell
James Powell
Marjean Powell



Marvin Powell
Melissa Powell
Julie Power
Stacy Powers
Brian Pratt
Kevin Prella



Philip Prunty
Amy Pugh
Kathren Pugh
Steven Pugh
Richard Quarles
Mike Rader

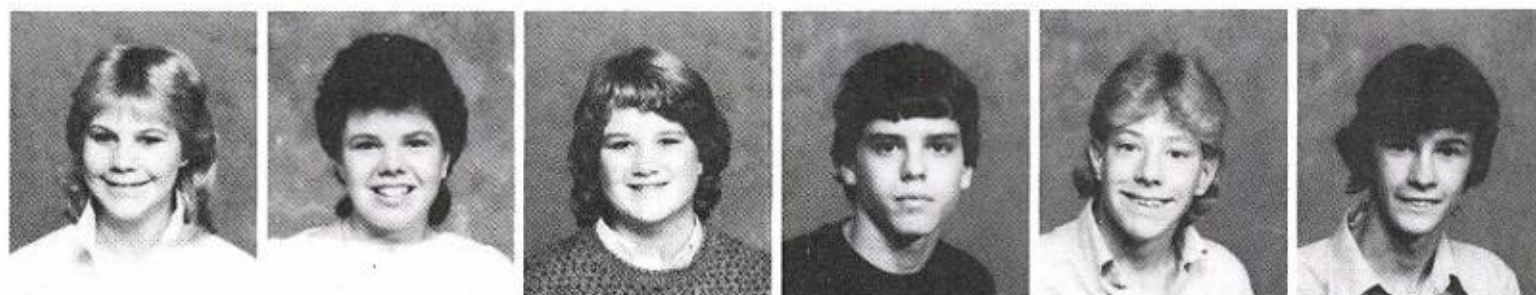


Daniel Ramsey
Barbara Rapp
Pamela Ray
Robert Rector
Kelly Reed
Kristina Reed



Daniel Reeves
Dean Reiter
Lisa Reynolds
Gary Rhodes
Stephanie Rhodes

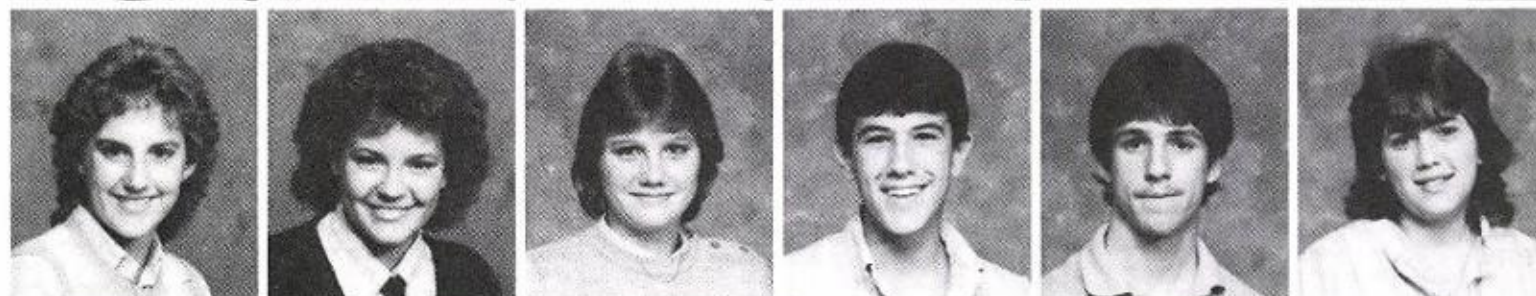
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Mary Richards
Stephanie Richmond
Kerry Riddle
Jeffrey Riel
David Riggs



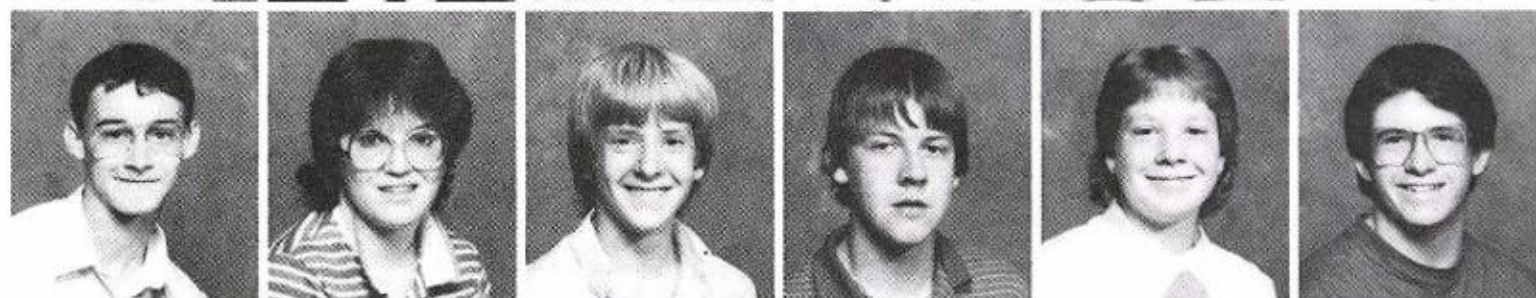
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Ronald Rinehart
Michele Rippe
Andrea Riser
Crystal Riser
Lisa Robb



Marlene Roberts
Tricia Robertson
Julie Robinson
Kristian Robinson
Walter Robinson
Christine Rockhold



Jeffrey Roney
Lisa Ross
Ronald Ross
Roger Roush
Angela Rowan
David Ruble



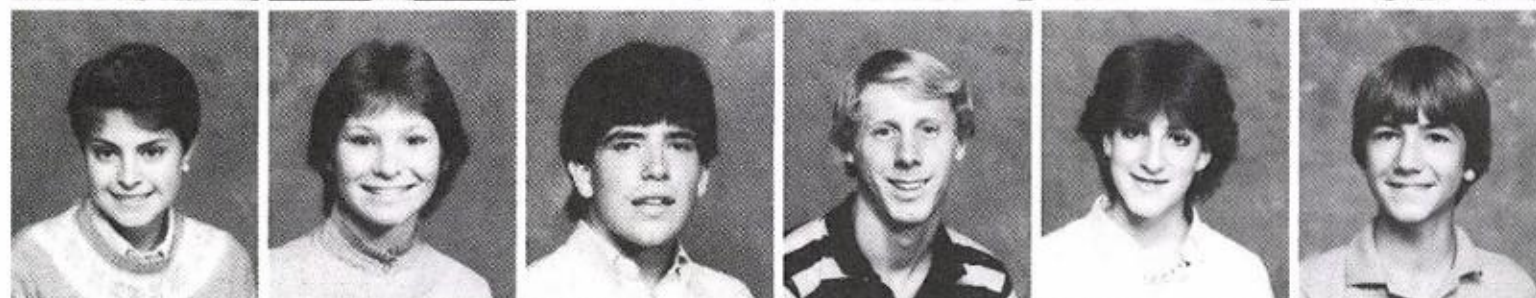
Jamie Ruble
Jane Ruble
Michael Ruble
Ramona Ruddlesden
Melissa Russell
Susan Sabo



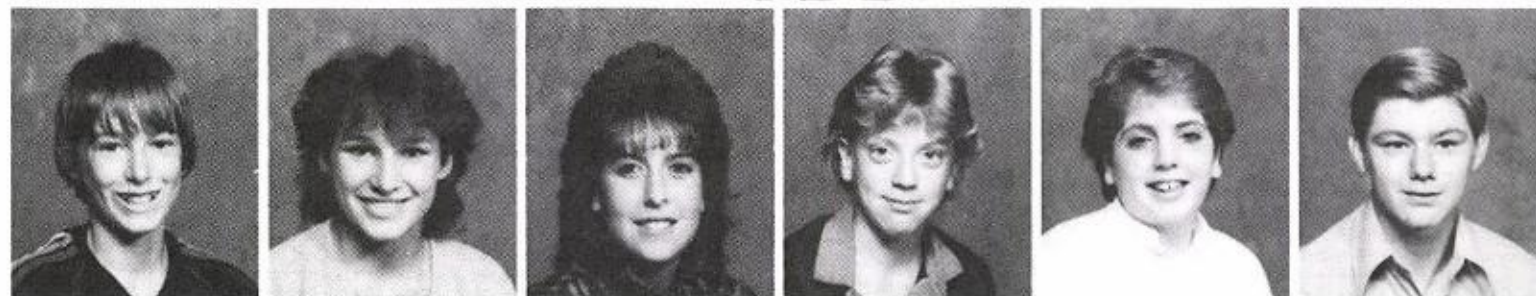
Brian Sams
Reeder Sams
Tamela Sams
Kellie Santee
Michelle Saunders
Jennifer Schinman



Michelle Schott
Tamra Schrider
Steven Schoy
David Scott
Teresa Scott
Christopher Seckman



Michael Settle
Sheila Shearer
Kathy Shears
James Sheldon
Brenda Shepard
Larry Shepherd



Upon beginning their sophomore year, students had to adjust to the drastic changes between junior high and senior high. Tenth graders who transferred from the local Catholic school system made changes that were even more difficult. Coming from a school with an average graduating class of 40 students, the ex-Crusaders were often temporarily overwhelmed by the vast number of people as well as the diversity of electives and extracurricular activities at a school having more than 600 seniors.

Jessamine Talavera and Julie Kahler, who both switched from PCHS, agreed that there were disadvantages and advantages to each system.

"In private schools you sometimes

have a better teacher-student ratio," Julie said. "You are likely to have 10-12 kids in a class. Everybody knows everybody, so you are closer."

Jessamine added, "Teachers really get to know students and are interested in what they do." Both girls thought there was more school spirit in their smaller school.

On the other hand, Julie noted that in a small, private school, "You don't have the choices of classes that you have in public schools," while in public school, "You have a chance to join more clubs and meet more people."

Jessamine added, "There are more people, more electives, more extracurricular activities, and more sports. You can meet more friends and have different people in every class."

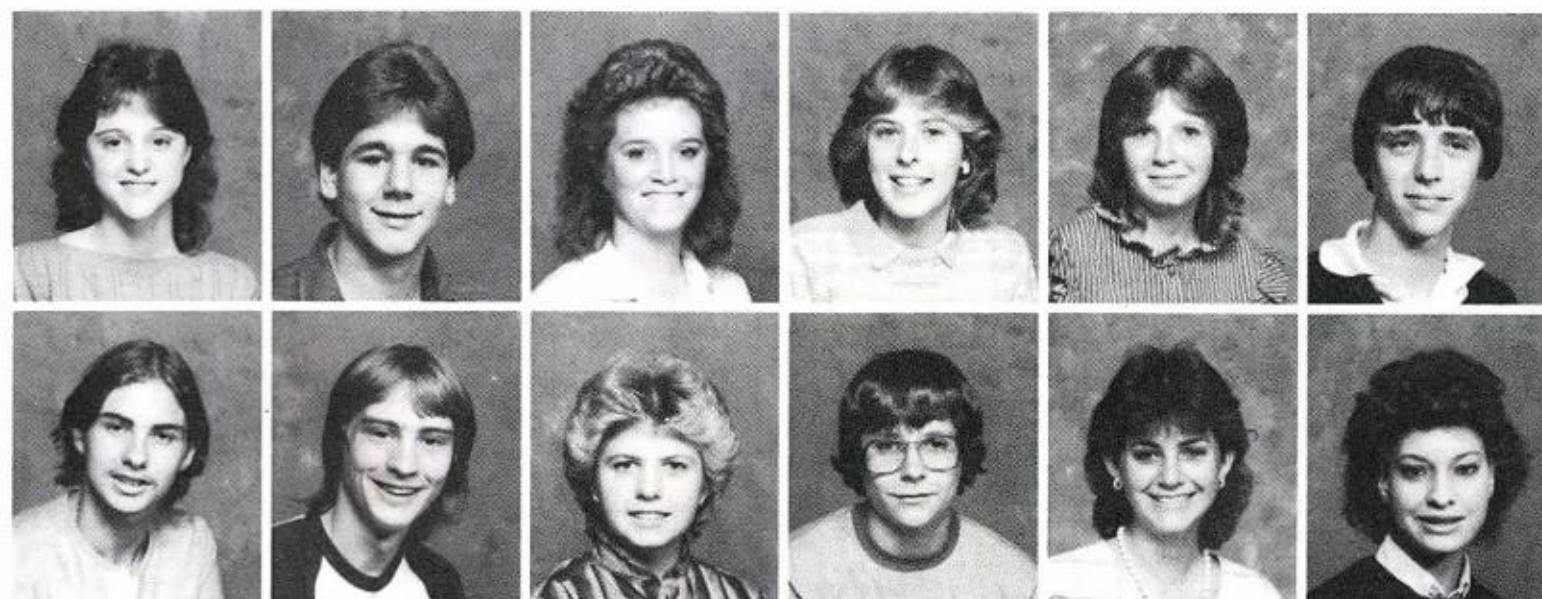
There was disagreement over whether the classes were more difficult in public high school. Julie felt that her sophomore classes were "basically easier." She added, "The Catholic school is set up somewhat like a college. After each semester you have half-day exams. Each exam is an hour-and-a-half."

However, Jessamine explained, "The classes are definitely harder here. You have to work harder to keep up, and the teachers expect more from you." She also noted, "Being on a six week grading period instead of nine weeks, you don't have as much time to mess up and then bring up your grades."

Transferring here can be bewildering



Jessamine Talavera was one of 15 students who came to PHS from Catholic.



Melissa Sheppard
John Sheridan
Vicki Shields
Tonya Shreve
Robert Shuman

John Shupp
Michael Siklet
Stacy Simonton
Craig Sindledacker
Lisa Skidmore
Lisa Slayton

Sabo ranks nationally in tennis

Sophomore Susan Sabo had been playing tennis for seven years. She had been taking lessons since the age of ten. Susan first became interested in the game because her entire family played tennis.

During the school year, Susan practiced tennis for at least an hour a day at the Greenmont Raquetball Club under the coaching of John Barr. During the summer, her practice time averaged around four hours a day.

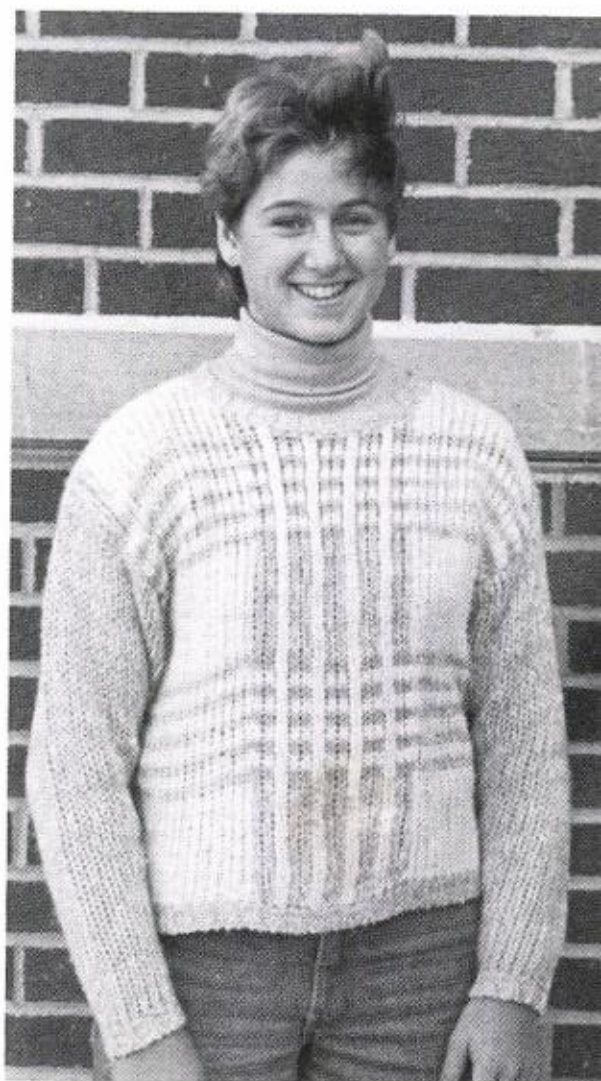
In addition to the daily juggling of time between schoolwork and tennis practice, Susan traveled to Columbus, Ohio three times a month in order to train with coach Phil Landauer.

In junior high last year, Susan missed over 30 school days because of tennis tournaments and still maintained a 4.0 average. Needless to say, Susan had a lot of support from her parents and coaches.

At the age of fifteen, Susan ranked 19th nationally in the women's 16-and-under division.

Susan looked forward to being a member of the PHS women's tennis

team and eventually planned to play tennis in college while studying for a degree in medicine.

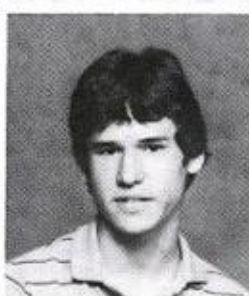
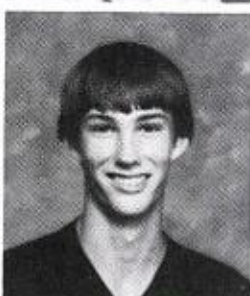


Susan Sabo ranked 19th nationally in tennis.

Angela Smith
Juli Smith
Julie Smith
Kathleen Smith
Melissa Smith
Melissa Smith



Phillip Smith
Sandra Smith
Toney Smith
Daniel Snider
Joanna Snider
John Snider

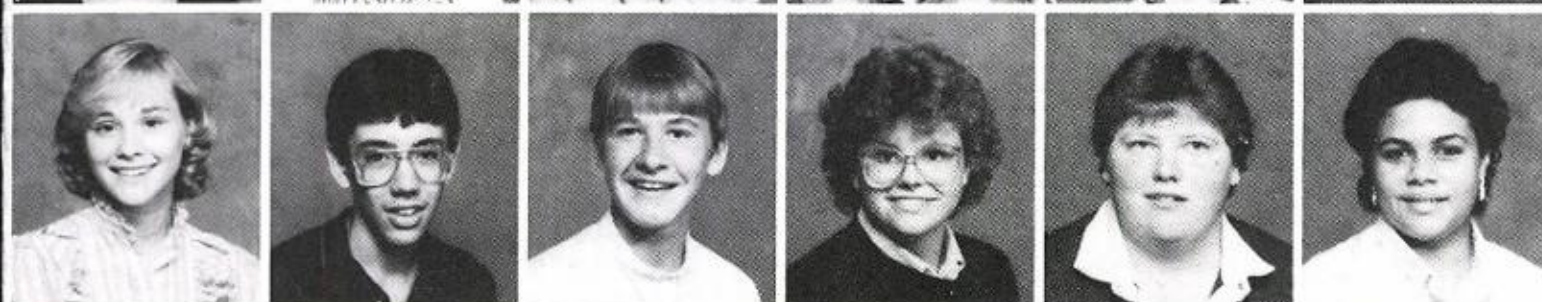


Kevin Snyder
Vicki Snyder
Joseph Spader
Deborah Spears
Lance Spencer
Tressie Springston





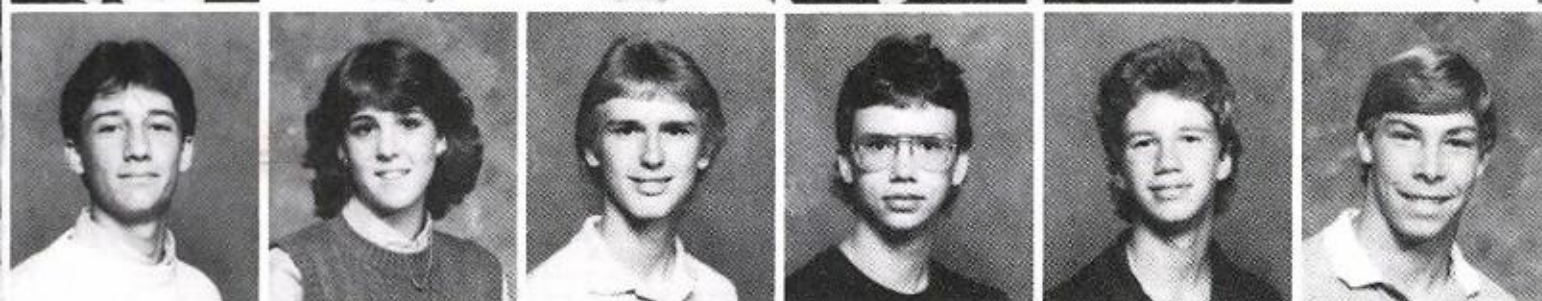
James Sprouse
Richard Sprouse
Rosetta Sprouse
Jennifer Spurgin
Scott Stalnaker
Kelly Stanley



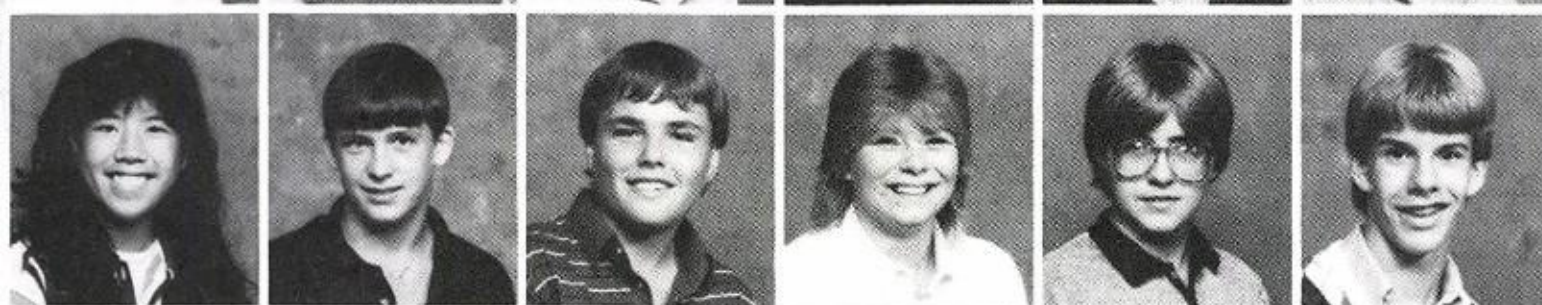
Tiffani Stanley
Paul Stark
Jerry Steege
Beverly Stephens
Donald Stephens
Beth Still



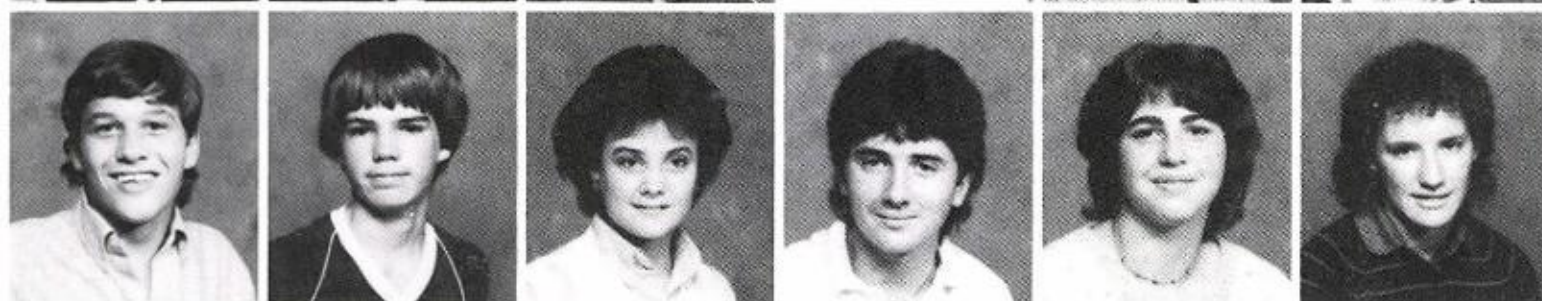
Lisa Stone
Krista Stoneking
Tony Stoops
Anne Stukey
Rusty Stull
Aniessa Stutler



Matthew Stutler
Stacy Stutler
Michael Sundstrom
Mark Swaim
Michael Swaim
Scott Swanson



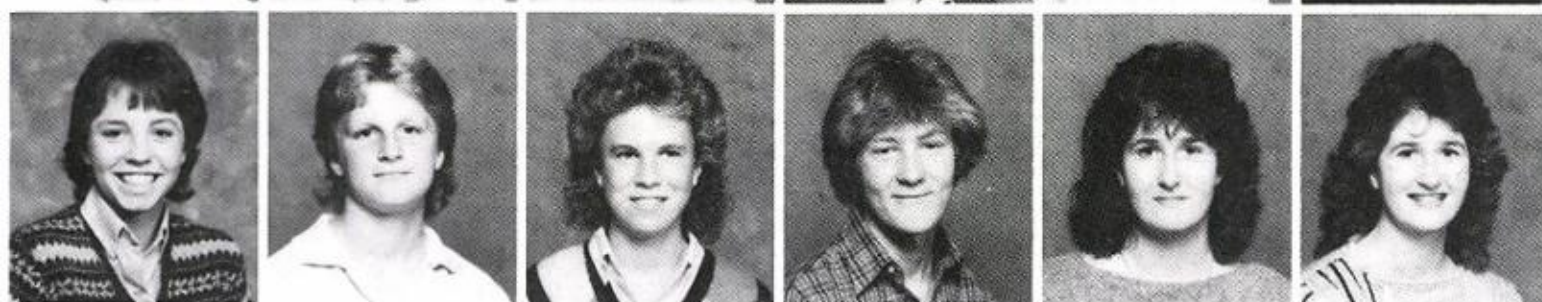
Jessamine Talavera
Michael Talbott
Gregory Tallman
Carolyn Tanner
Michael Tanner
David Temple



David Tennant
Randall Terrell
Connie Thomas
Michael Thomas
Donna Thompson
Sheri Thompson



Christy Tinney
Teresa Todd
Anthony Townsend
Scott Townsend
Shelli Tracewell
Richard Trainor



Heather Treharne
Jessica Trippett
Tanya Troutner
Joseph Tuttle
Karla Tyree
Marla Tyree

Kupfner is sophomore starter

"Charlie Brown" was his name, football was his game. Sophomore Charlie Kupfner was a starter at full-back on the varsity football team. Football may have been more difficult for Charlie than for the other players on the team. His father coached PHS's arch rival, Parkersburg South. Was it difficult sharing the same house during football season? "No, we just didn't talk about football," he said. "The hardest thing about my dad coaching at South was that everybody gave me a hard time about it."

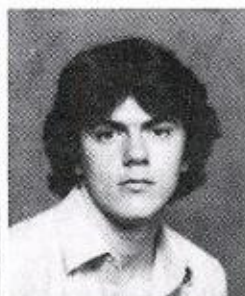
Charlie began playing football in seventh grade, a sport he found more time-consuming in high school than in junior high school. "You practiced anywhere from 9 to 13 hours a week and watched football films every day during lunch except on Fridays," stated Charlie. Discussing the sport at which he excelled, Charlie said, "I guess it was all right. The coach gripes at us a lot. I think the big problem for the football team was that not enough people went out for it. I think that if more people would have gone out we would have been a better team than we were, because then

there would have been more players to try in different positions."

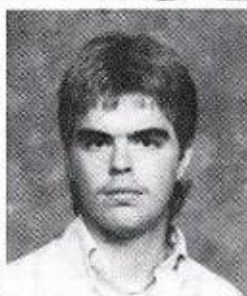


Sophomore Charlie Kupfner earned a starting position on the varsity football team.

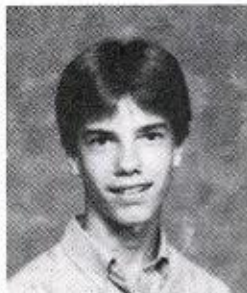
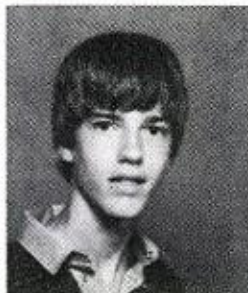
Chance Vaden
James Van Skiver
Eunice Vannoy
Susan Vannoy

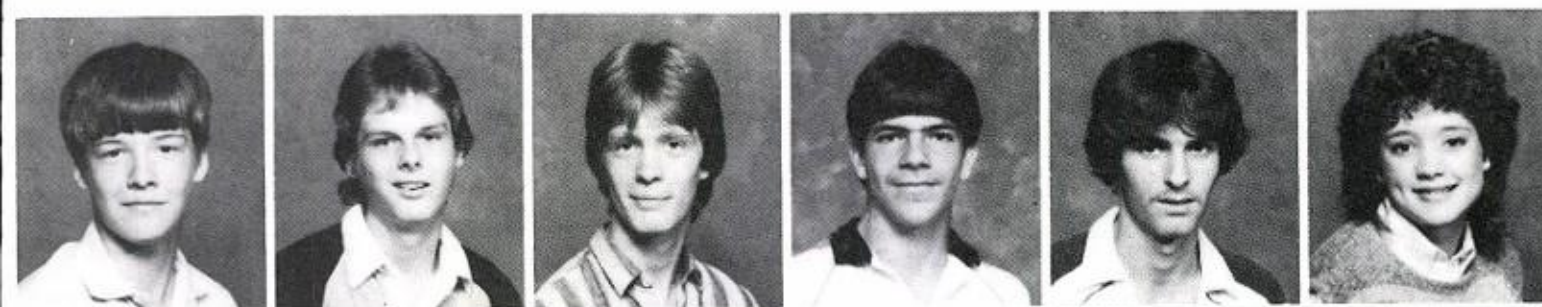


Juanita Veon
Lori Villers
Timothy Waggoner
Brian Waldrop
Maranda Walker
Michael Walker



Judith Wallace
Loma Wamsley
Allen Ware
Brian Ware
Brent Watson
Brian Watson





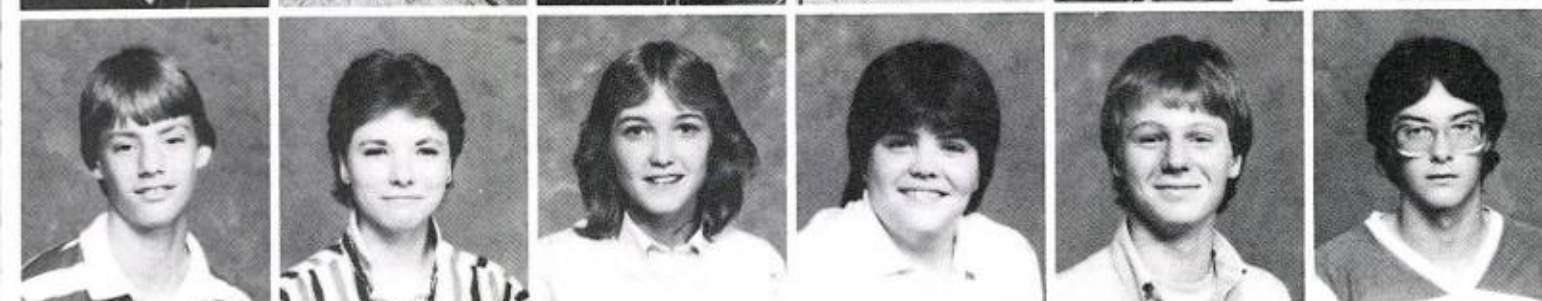
Larry Weaver
Douglas Webb
Jeffery Webb
Jon Webster
Michael Weekley
Michelle Welch



Robert Welch
Robert Wells
William Wells
Jeffrey Welsh
Rhonda Wharton
Allen White



Diana White
Heather White
Scott White
Steven White
Todd Whitehead
Laura Whitehouse



Thomas Whitehouse
Evelyn Wiggins
Paula Willard
Rebecca Williams
John Williamson
Raymond Willison



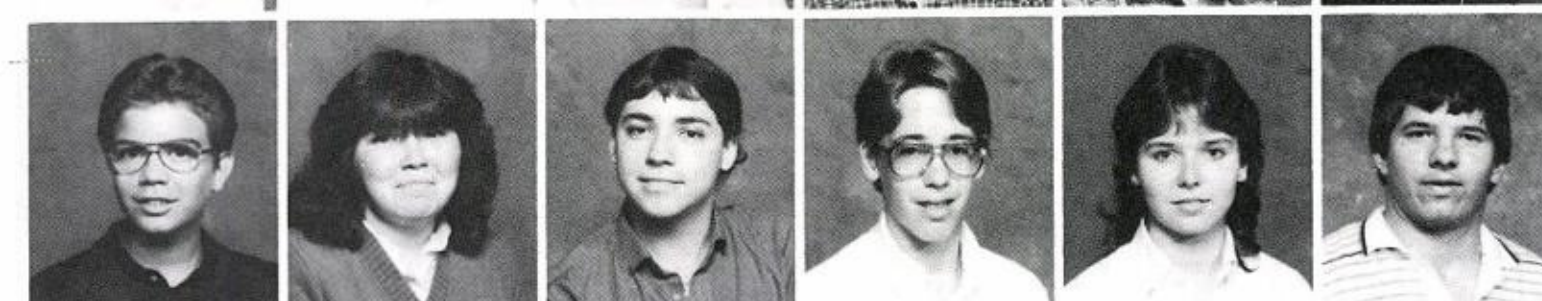
Amy Wilson
Lisa Wilson
Marc Wilson
Brian Wilson
Richard Wilson
Joseph Wiltsey



Tina Winans
Kevin Wines
James Winger
Michael Wise
Andre Wisener
William Witkosky



Jerry Witte
Amy Wolfe
Richelle Wolfe
Brian Wood
Craig Workman
Valerie Wyrick



Robert Yates
Loretta Yeater
Russell Yoak
Larry Yocum
Beth Yost
David Zink

It's a family affair

"There was a time when husbands and wives could not teach in the same school," explained Assistant Principal Roy Radabaugh. However, things have changed a great deal in the last few years. Six couples taught at PHS as well as two brother-sister combinations and one mother-daughter combination.

These family combinations included Mr. and Mrs. Auville, Mr. and Mrs. Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. Marlow, Mr. and Mrs. McCune, Mr. and Mrs. Jorgeson, and Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes. Mr. David Daniel and Mr. Dan Daniel are brothers, and Mr. Radabaugh and Miss Radabaugh are brother and sister. Mrs. Cochran and Mrs. Smith are mother and daughter.

Mrs. Libby Auville, business teacher, found it was "easy to plan around our schedule" because she and her husband Blaine, planetarium director, shared the same vacation time and they had the same days off during the year. Most of the teachers did not spend their lunch hours together with the exception of Mrs. Jenny Cochran, principal's secretary, and Mrs. Janie Smith, science teacher, and Mr. and Mrs. Marlow, Spanish teachers.

Asked if she and her husband dis-

cussed their work at home, Mrs. Theresa Marlow said, "Not a lot, but more this year because we're sharing the same teaching materials." Mrs. Marlow also found that it was very convenient with her husband teaching at the same school. "He packs our lunch in the morning, so we spend about 20 minutes together during our lunch break." She found that they shared the same opinion of students they had in common; however, they did not discuss students a lot.

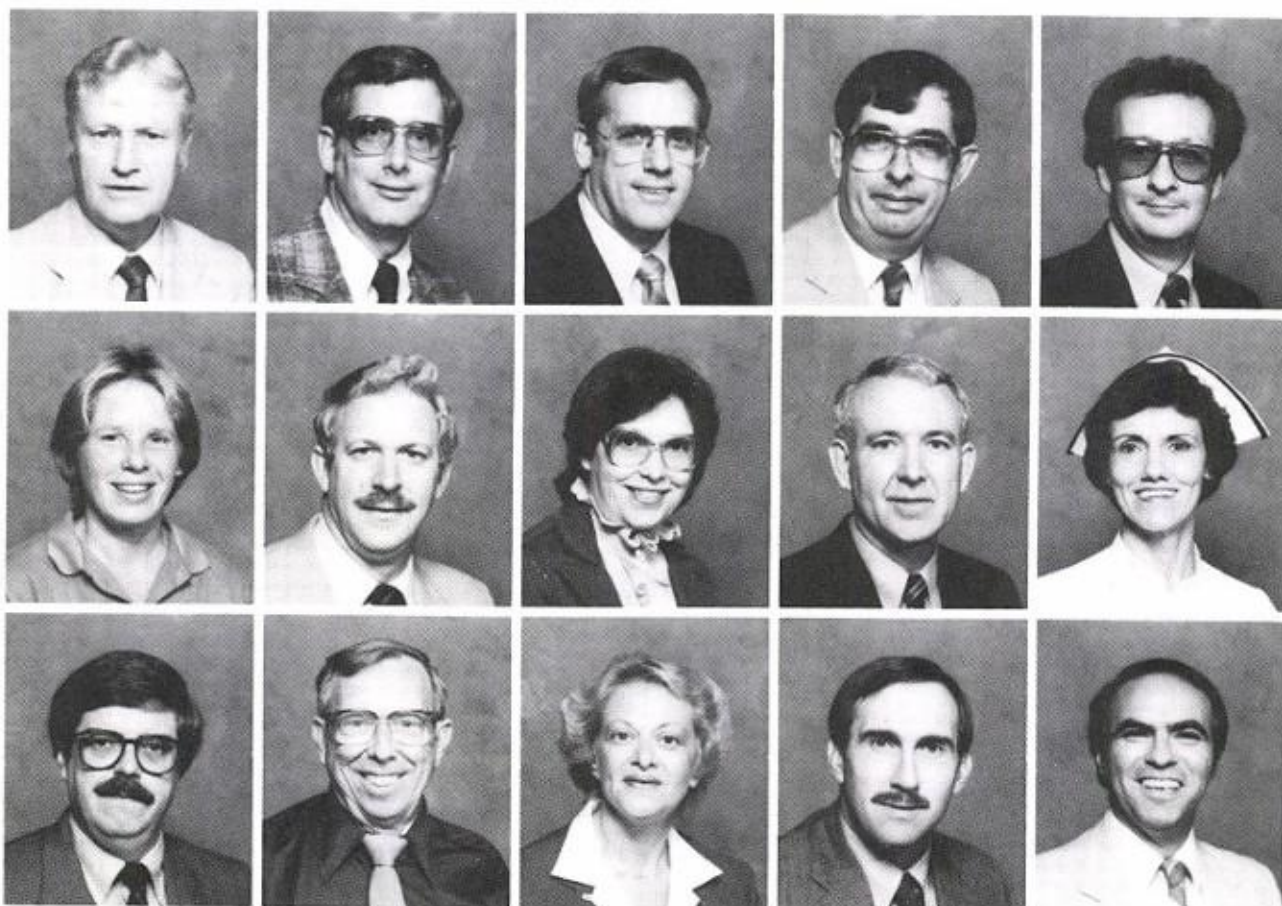
Mrs. Vera Rhodes, English teacher, stated that she and her husband Larry, driver education teacher and coach, were "aware of the kinds of environment that each other works in," and that she too enjoyed sharing the same vacations. Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes did not spend time together at school; in fact, they even brought two cars to work.

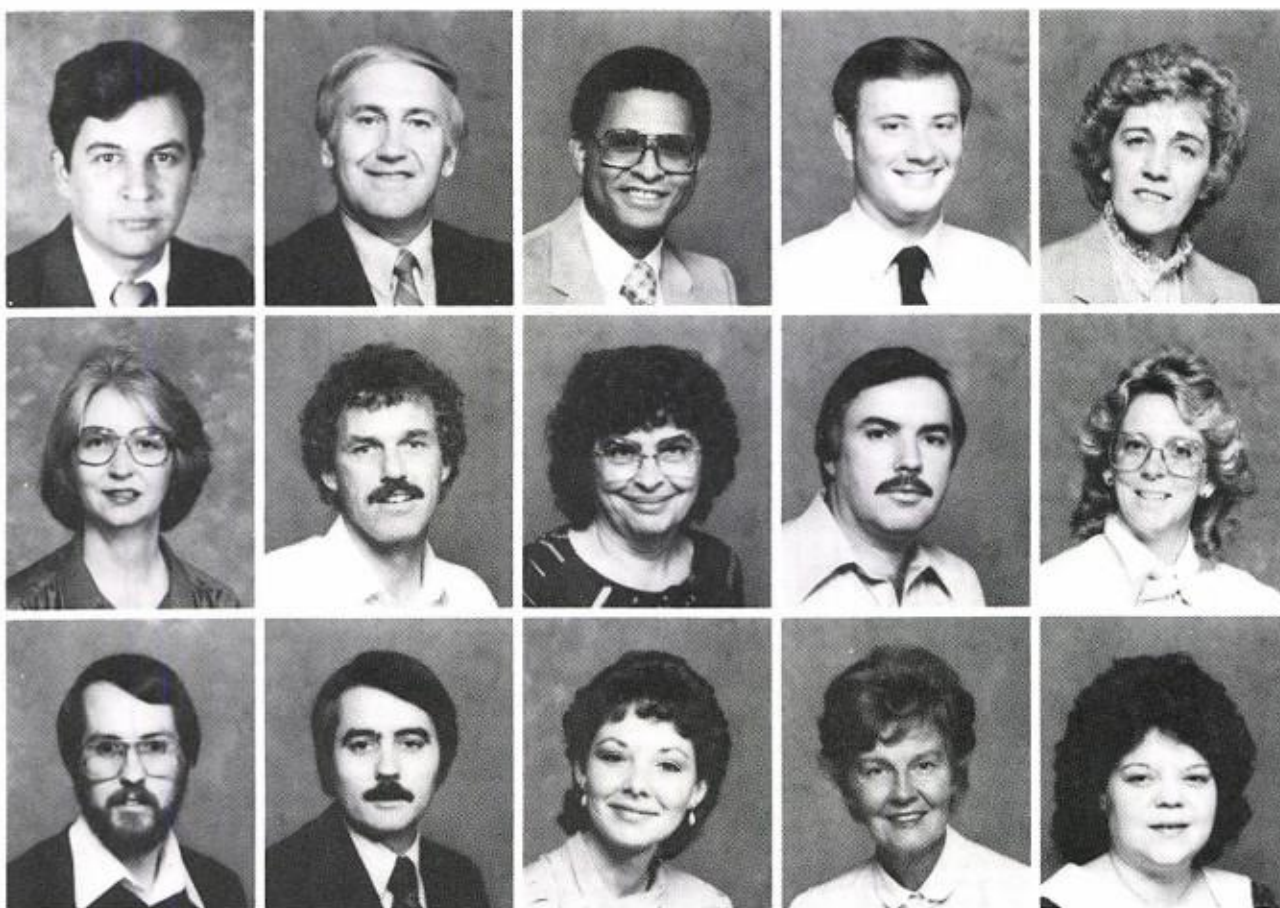
Miss Doris Radabaugh, business teacher, found that people thought she was Mrs. Radabaugh, and Mr. Dan Daniel, English teacher, noticed that mail often got mixed up in the school mailboxes. However, most of the teachers interviewed could find very few bad points about working together in the same school.

Ronald L. Kincaid, Principal
Ronald Fertile, Assistant Principal
Michael Hayden, Assistant Principal
Roy Radabaugh, Assistant Principal
James Strader, Assistant Principal

Linda Alt, Physical education
Blaine Auville, Planetarium director, astronomy
Libby Auville, Business
Donald Ayersman, English
Janice Bargeloh, Nurse

Edward Beary, Distributive education
Robert Bennett, Air conditioning, refrigeration
Joan Berolatti, Physical education
William Boggess, Social studies
Francis Bono, English





Michael Branch, Social studies
Clyde Brewer, Art
André Brown, Social studies
Keith Burdette, Vocational agriculture
Carolyn Case, Gifted education

Barbara Cline, Teacher aide LD
Craig Clinton, Social studies
Virginia Cochran, Principal's secretary
Patrick Cummings, Social studies
Diane Cunningham, Special education

David Daniel, Math, computer literacy
Malvin Daniel, English
Lou Davidson, Speech, English
Anne Davies, counselor
Melinda Davis, Math

Being a teacher didn't mean you went home after school and started grading papers.

Mr. John Husk, science teacher, re-built old cars. He owned a 1935 Chevy three window coupe, with a 327 Chevy engine, turbo 400 automatic transmission, and tilt and telescope steering. After four years of working on the car, Mr. Husk estimated that he had put up to \$3,000 into the car. He had been offered as much as \$4,000 for it.

"I've been interested in cars for as long as I can remember," said Mr.

Husk. "I rebuilt my first engine in high school. I drove a 'souped-up' Ford that was also the family car while in high school," he explained.

The veteran teacher had also owned a 1928 Ford Street Rod and a 1939 Ford pickup.

Mr. Husk's enthusiasm for old cars involved him in the "Rollin' Oldies" Car Club for which he served as secretary. He was also a member of the National Street Rod Association which sponsored many activities including a car show.

Old cars are hobby for Husk



Mr. Husk shows off his 1935 Chevy Coupe.

Shirley Davis, English
John Dawson, Math
Virginia Deem, English
Fredrick Doak, Chemistry
Beverly D'Orazio, English



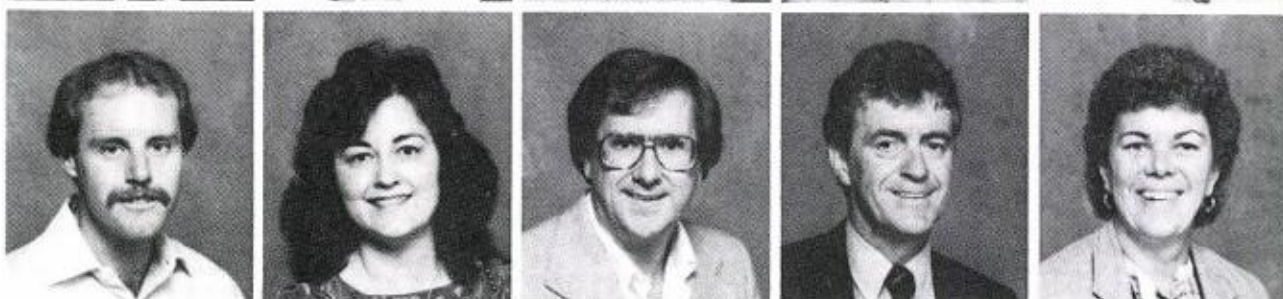
Betty Dutton, Typing
Robert Dutton, Biology
Mary Earl, Secretary
Karen Ebert, Librarian
Donzil Eddy, Social studies



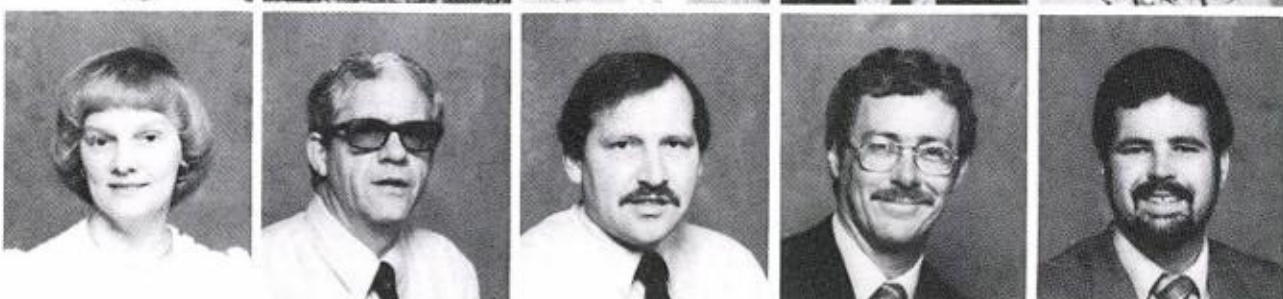
Lloyd Farinash, Biology
Natalie Fell, Spanish
Susan Fidler, Art
David Fletcher, Social studies
Robert Ford, Sheet metal



Larry Games, Math
Jo Ellen Gardner, Special education
Kenneth Gilbert, Art
Dale Grimm, Physical education
Eileen Haislop, Counselor



Emma Hammett, Accounting
Joseph Handlan, Health
Carl Harnish, Biology, chemistry
Larry Hattman, Counselor
Gregory Hawkins, Woodworking



Alt coaches swimmers

Mrs. Linda Alt, physical education teacher, had a very busy summer. She was involved with coaching a swim team, teaching beginners and adults how to swim, and training lifeguards.

She had been a Water Safety Instructor Trainer for seven years, by the Mid-Ohio Valley Water Safety Committee. She taught people how to swim and this was her first year as a life guarding instructor trainer. This was a new class for which she went to Virginia Tech to be trained. She also managed North Hills pool and coached their swim team through another un-

beaten season.

A friend lifeguard got her interested in swimming in 1965. She was so influenced that in 1967 she became a lifeguard, becoming a water safety instructor in 1967. In 1970 she coached for the Clarksburg Sharks.

To stay in shape everyday Mrs. Alt swam a mile and went to Nautilus three times a week.

Mrs. Alt commented, "Swimming is a very enjoyable activity, and I like teaching because I enjoy seeing my students learn and improve each day."

Athletic trainer Elmer Napier has served the PHS football team for three years.



Athletic trainer Elmer Napier watches the Little Red football team.

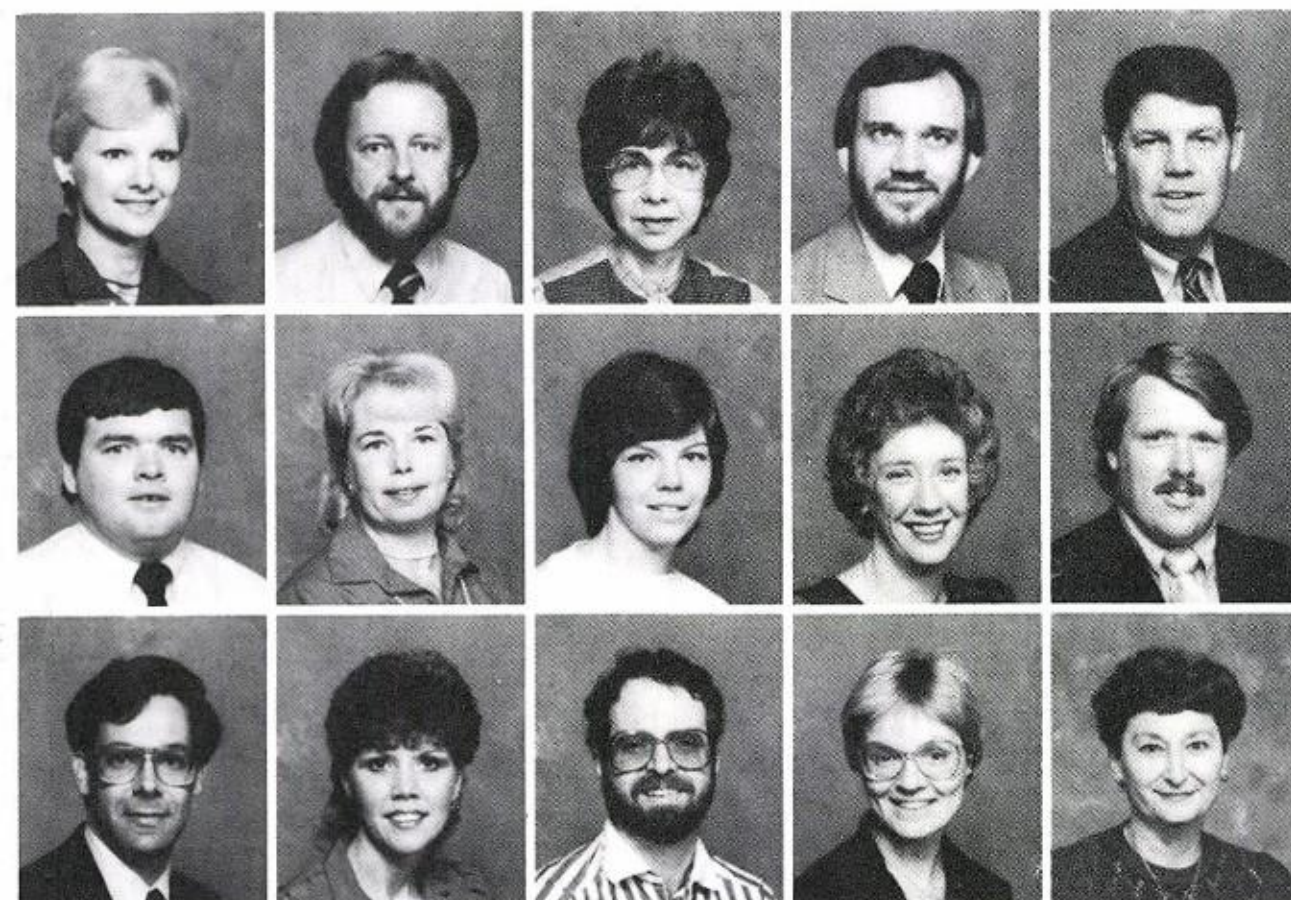
Mr. Napier became athletic trainer for three reasons, he said. First, his two sons were on the football team. Secondly, although he loved athletics, he didn't want to be a coach. Being athletic trainer still allowed him to contribute to the team. Thirdly, the state required that a certified trainer be in attendance at every practice. No one else applied for the job, the veteran driver education teacher said.

Schooling for the position was equivalent to one year of graduate work. Mr. Napier used the last three summers and some extension work to gain 25 hours of college credit. Six more hours had to be completed in the next three years to meet the required credentials.

The job of trainer included treatment of injuries, immediate first aid, and rehabilitation. Ankle injuries were the most common kind of injury treated by the athletic trainer. He also frequently nursed muscle pulls, bruises, and stretches.

Assessing his job, Mr. Napier said he enjoyed working with the "best football coaching staff in the state," a staff whom he found helpful and cooperative with his work.

Napier nurses gridders



Patsy Herold, Special education
John Husk, Biology, microbiology
Patricia Hylbert, Business
David Ice, Social studies
Daniel James, Social studies

Douglas Kiger, Industrial arts
Karen Lantz, English, math
Teresa Law, French
Joan Lemley, English
David Lindamood, Special education

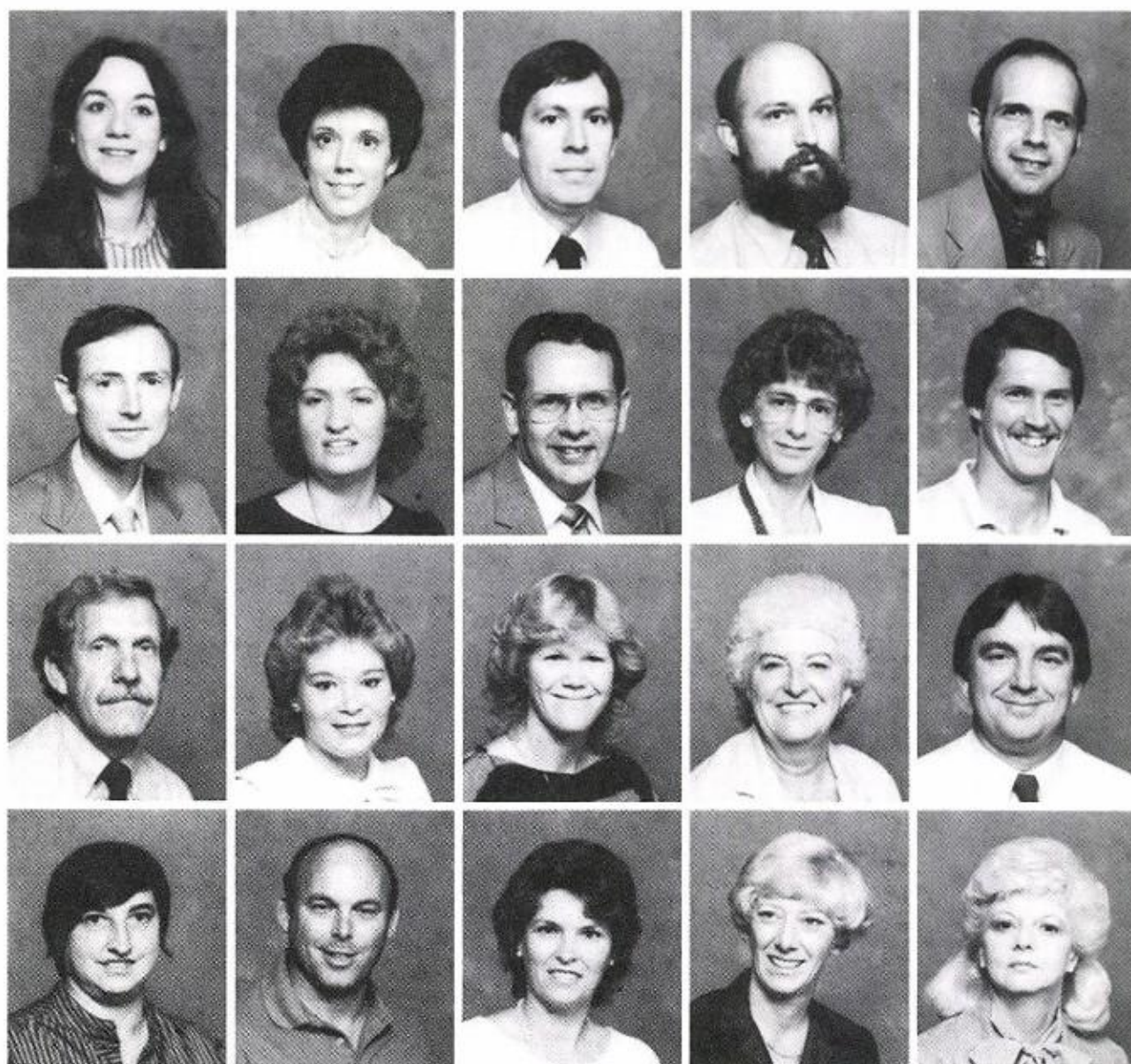
Steven Lux, Math, computer literacy
Deborah Marcinko, Guidance secretary
David Marlow, Spanish
Theresa Marlow, Spanish
LaVerne Marshall, English, social studies

Susan Mathis, Special education
Carolyn McCune, Journalism, yearbook
Roger McCune, Gifted education
Stephen McNew, Social studies
Gregory Miles, Math

John Miller, Social studies
Kathy Miller, Aide
Gene Minks, Math
Jeanne Moellendick, Librarian
Gerard Moser, English

Elmer Napier, Driver education
Karen Nuce, Biology
Sue Pappas, Math
Marilyn Phillips, French
Roy Phillips, Social studies

Doris Radabaugh, Business, co-ops
Larry Rhodes, Driver education
Vera Rhodes, English
Marilyn Rivers, Special education
Donna Roberts, Counselor



Teachers get high in summer

Some teachers got high during the summer. High, that was, on roof tops as they found roofing jobs to supplement their incomes and to avoid boredom during the summer.

Math teacher Lynn Doddrell was one of several teachers who spent part of the summer roofing houses. Mr. Doddrell became interested in the work through the encouragement of a family friend who needed

her house roofed. Since he did not advertise, his customers came from the recommendations of those who had used his roofing services.

"It's enjoyable work and very different from school teaching," the veteran teacher said of his part-time occupation.

Roofing provides a second income for math teacher Lynn Doddrell.

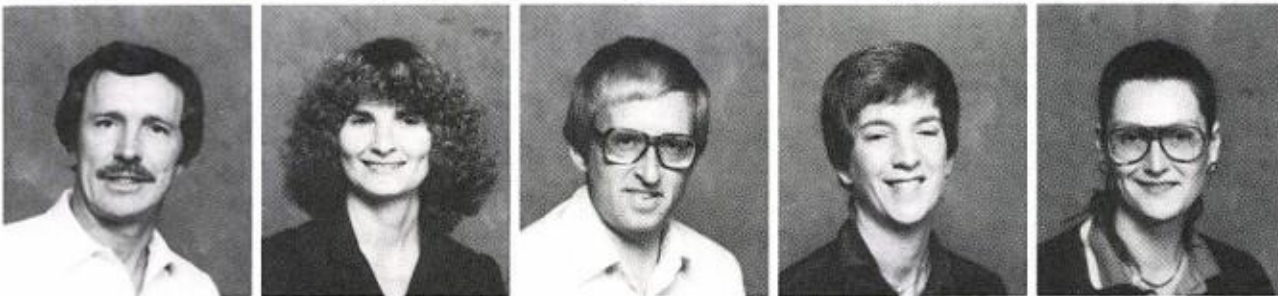




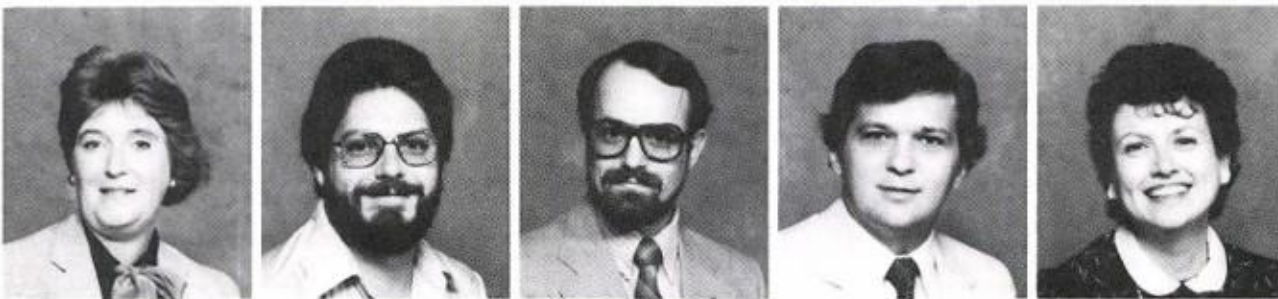
Catherine Roedersheimer, Latin
Mary Rutherford, Special education
Susan Ryan, Business
Robert Sadler, Social studies
Michael Samson, English



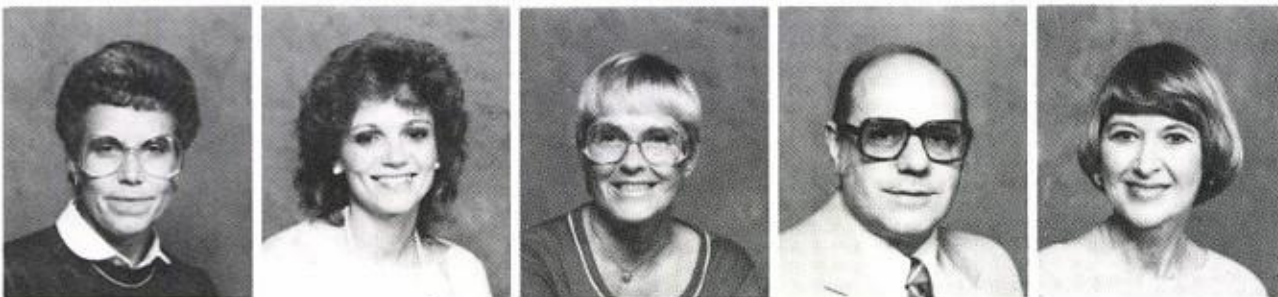
Anna Lee Santee, Field House secretary
Kathryn Sayre, Music
Patty Sayre, English
Maurice Shock, English
Ruth Simon, Math



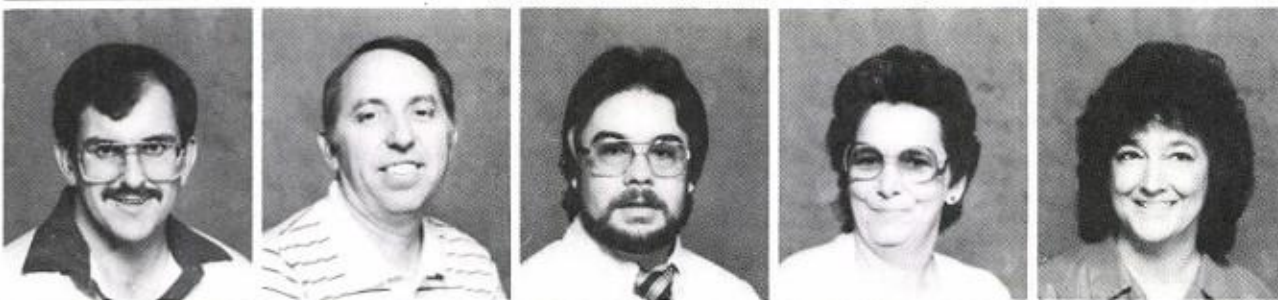
Wayne Smith, Math
Janie Smith, Biology, physiology
Ronald Stalnaker, Industrial arts
Susan Steinbeck, Math
Marqueta Stephens, English, drama



Barbara Sullivan, Social studies
Charles Summers, chemistry
Philip Tharp, Biology, zoology
James Thrash, Social studies
Helen Waddell, Library secretary



Judy Waggoner, Physical education
Carolyn Ward, Math
Mary Ann Weiser, English
Robert Wheeler, Counselor
Sue White, English



David Wright, Business
Thomas Wriston, Driver education
Scott Yoak, English
Doris Brill, Cook
Mary Casto, Cook



Joyce Doss, Cook
Connie Lemley, Cook
Arleen McClain, Cook
Katherine Shields, Cook
Jenny Shively, Cook



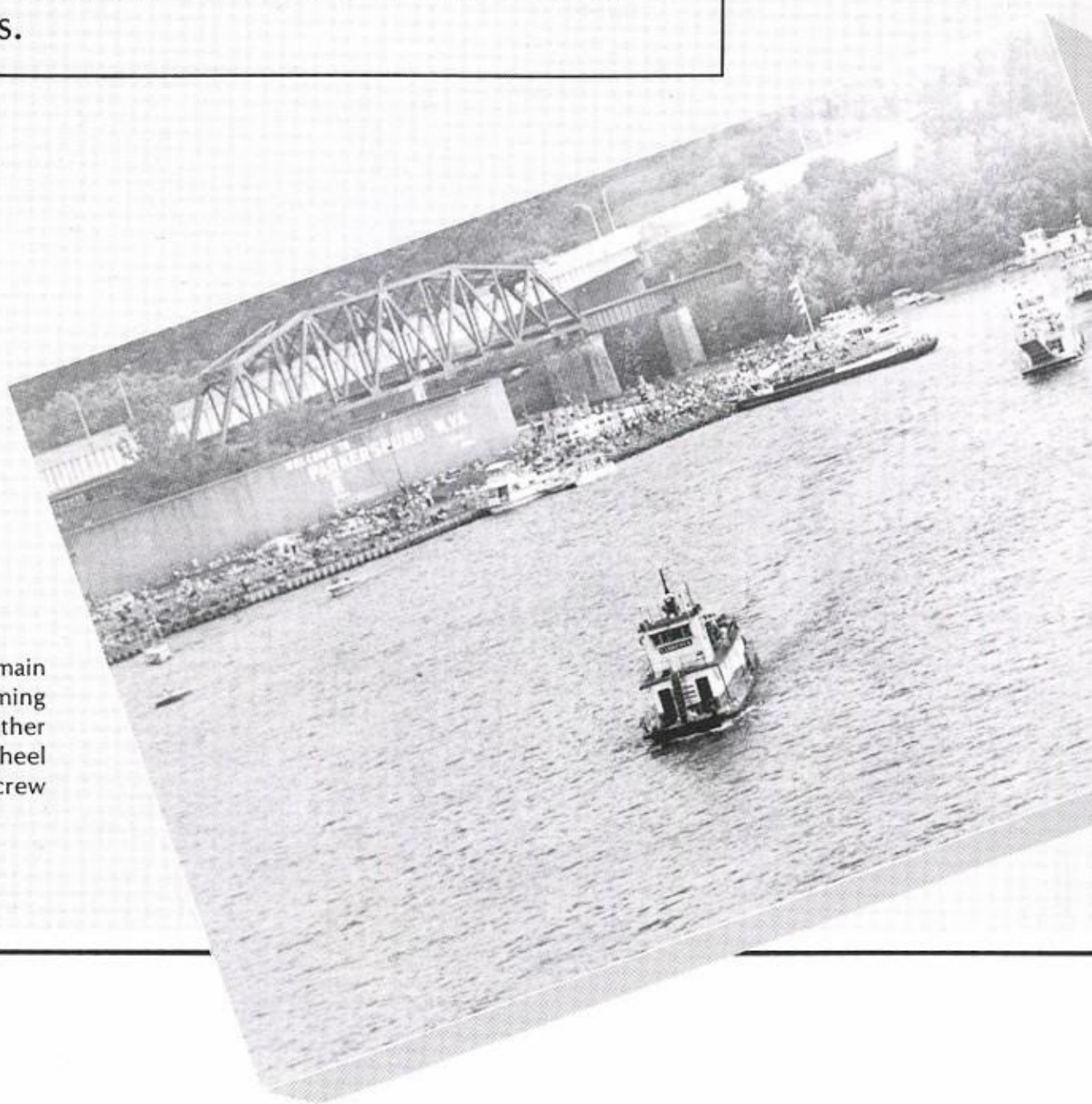
Janetta Snyder, Cook
Dodra Webb, Cook
Louise Wilson, Cook
Carolyn Winans, Cook

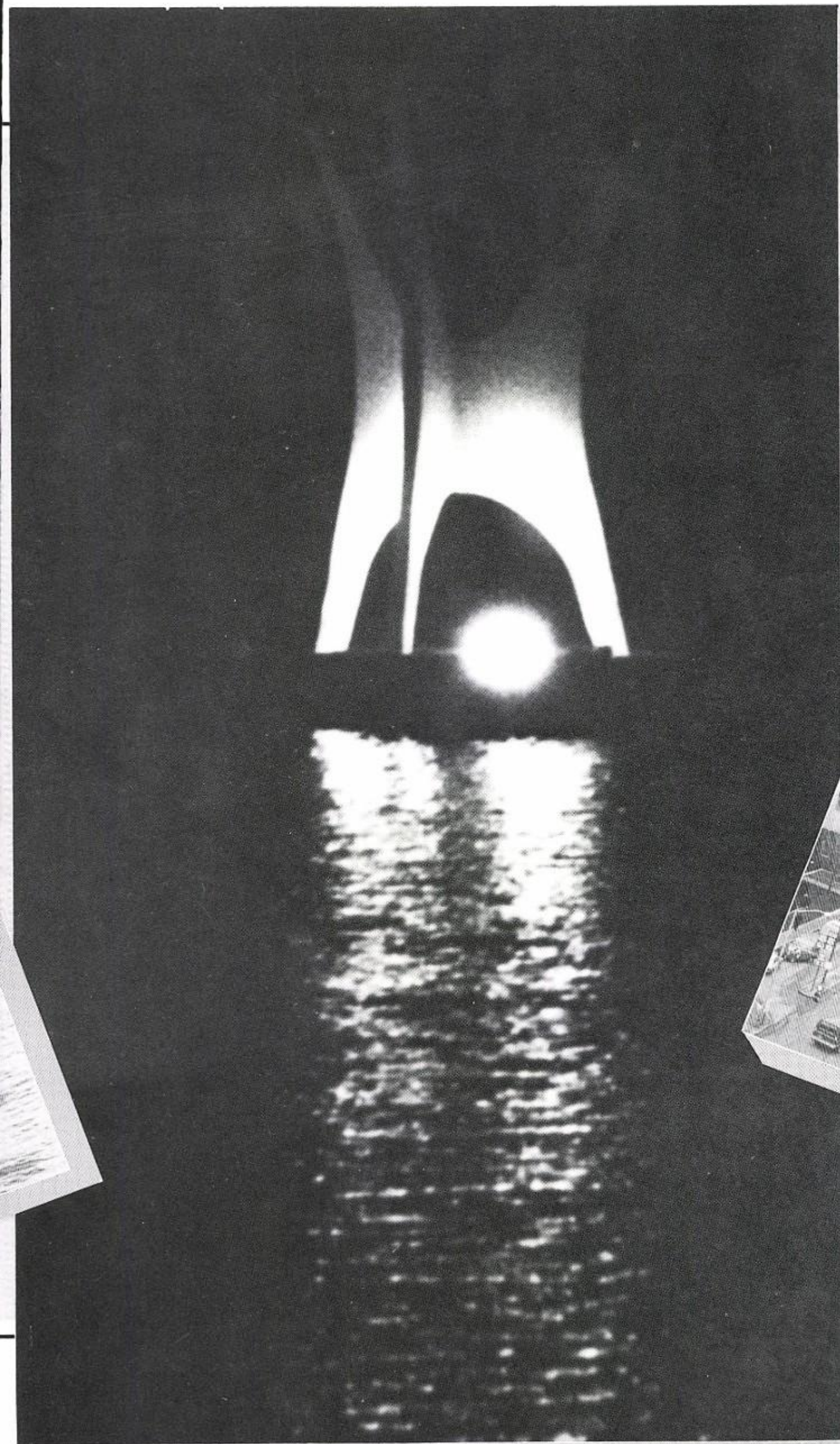
Marks **Community** Distinction

O

n the community level notable expansions and plans for development were made throughout the Parkersburg/Vienna area. Workers finished construction on Towne Center, and the rebuilding of Blennerhassett mansion began. The Lakeview Shopping Center opened, and Grand Central Mall welcomed three additional cinemas.

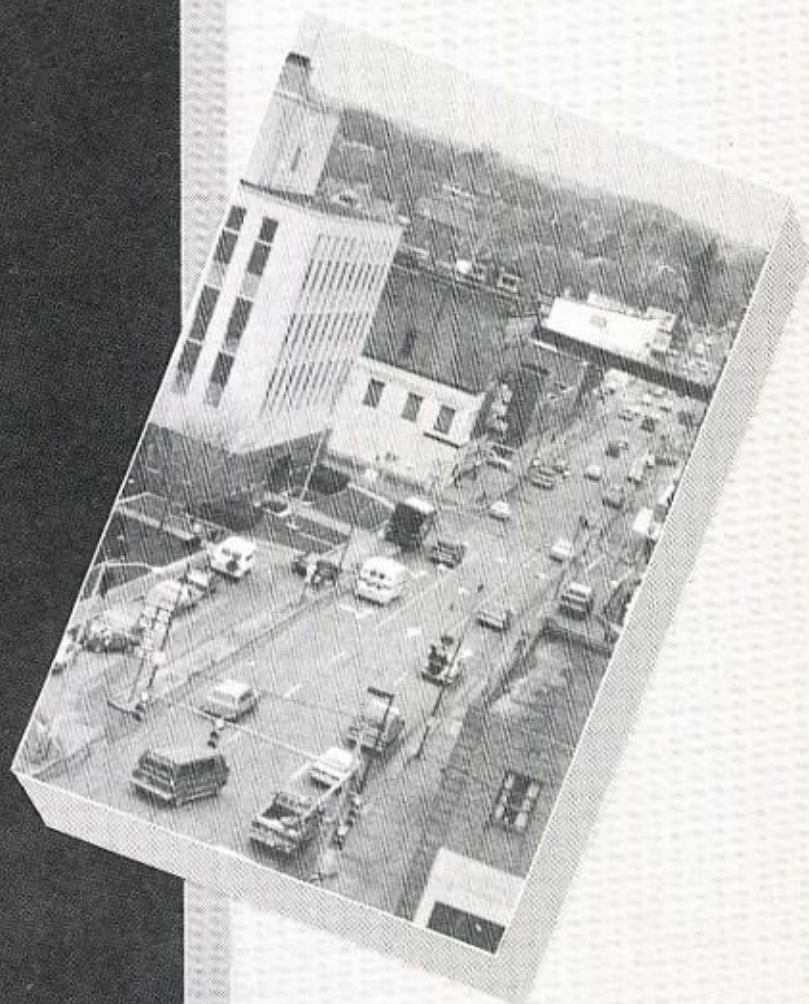
The river races are one of the main highlights of Parkersburg Homecoming every year. Many local residents gather on the shores to watch the Sternwheel Races, Ski Show and canoe and crew races.





Illuminated by a spot light, the sculpture in the center of the City Park pond attracts a passer's attention.

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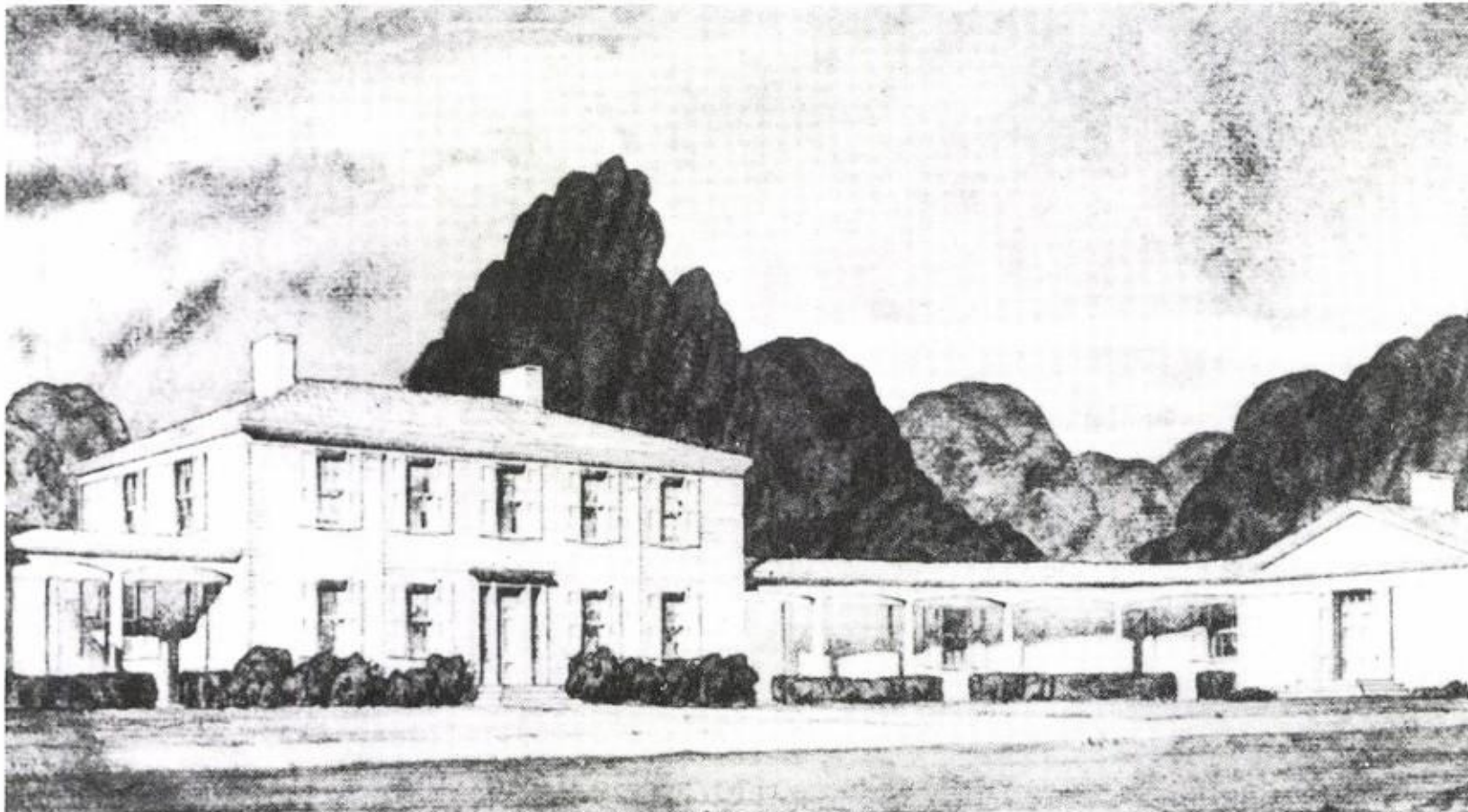
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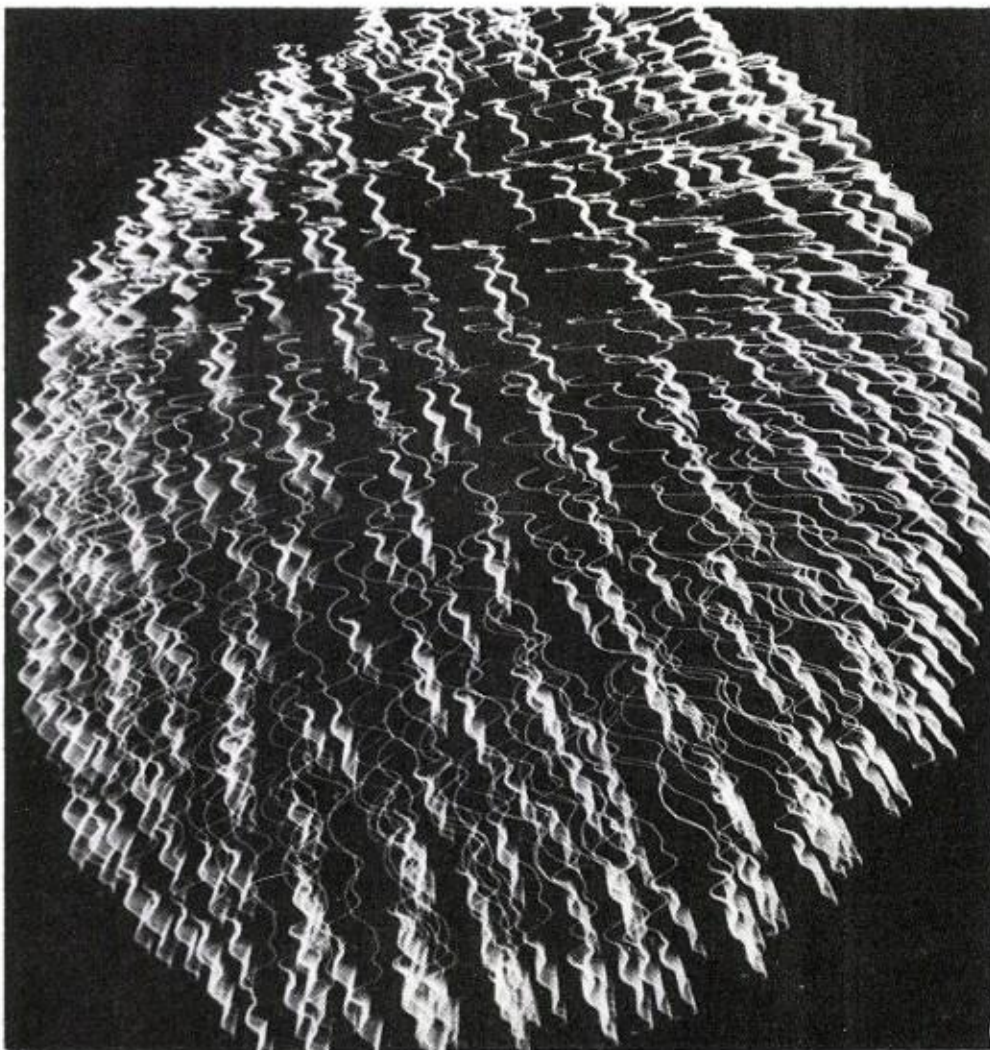
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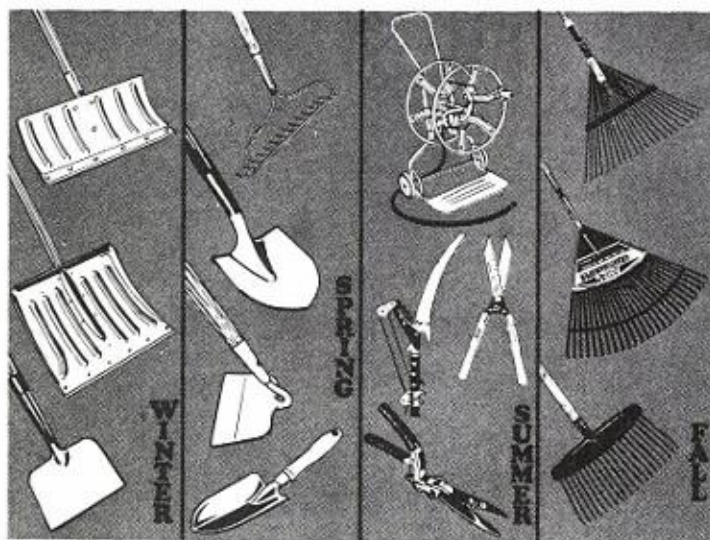
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Fireworks blazed the skies on the last day of Parkersburg Homecoming 1984, Aug. 9. Boats packed the Ohio River and thousands of residents in West Virginia and Ohio viewed the extravaganza.

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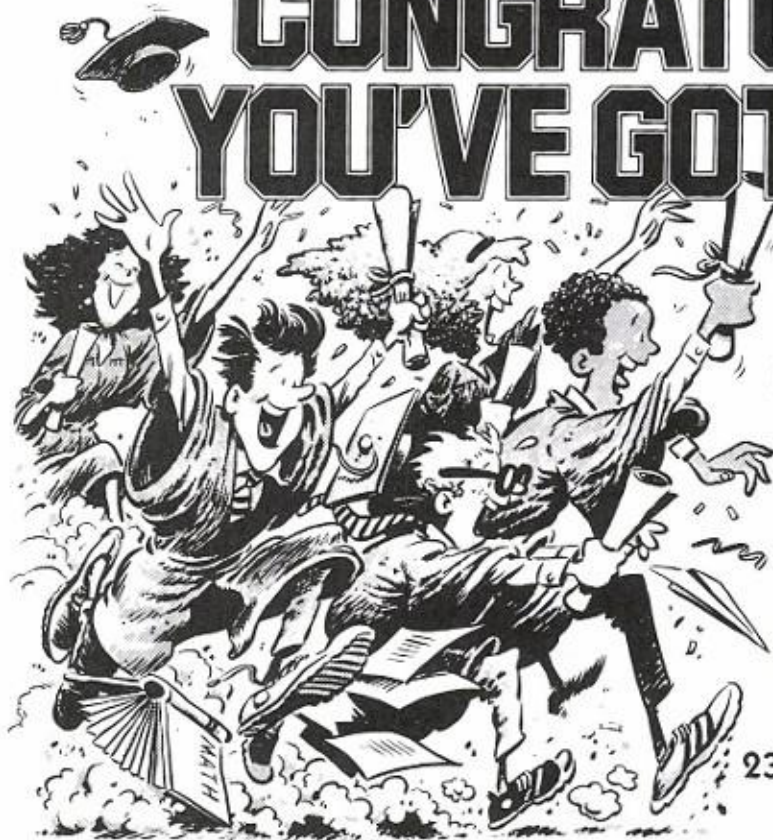
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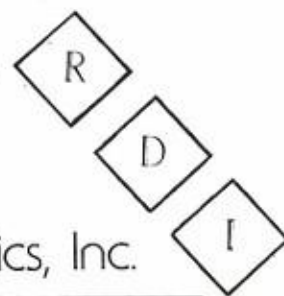
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600 in CROP Walk

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In October, area citizens of all ages participated in the annual Parkersburg CROP Walk, a community event organized to raise money for Church World Service. CWS was a national agency concerned with helping homeless and hungry people on an international level; it was active in more than 50 countries.

Before starting the 10-mile course, participants gathered pledges from sponsors who agreed to pay them a certain amount of money per mile. Whether running or walking, more than 600 people completed the trek, thus raising more than \$12,000.

Besides making plans for fund raising walks, CROP's other main function was to bring greater attention to the world hunger problem. Citizens united in their increased concern — 46 local organizations were represented in the 1984 Walk, and 200 more people were involved than in 1983.

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In 'Peter Pan' Marlow flies

Spanish teacher Theresa Marlow starred in the Mid-Ohio Valley Players Production of "Peter Pan."

Encouraged to play the role because she "looked so much like Peter Pan," Mrs. Marlow listed acting as one of her many hobbies.

To prepare for her part, Mrs. Marlow learned nine songs, "flying" around the stage in some of the numbers. The "flying" was the most difficult part of the performance for the foreign language teacher.

Mrs. Marlow said she did not try to model herself after Mary Martin, the actress who portrayed Peter Pan in the original Broadway production. "I just studied the role and acted as I normally would."

Peter Pan, alias Spanish teacher Theresa Marlow, greets children after the play's performance.

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Even a popular traditional button down oxford averaged at least \$20, or even as much as \$50-60 if Ralph Lauren or Izod were more to your liking.

No student's wardrobe was without jeans. A basic pair of Lee's or Levi's cost from \$15-30. If Calvin was your match, then you would spend no less than \$40, and even more for strips or stonewashed denims.

If some cool, comfortable shorts for those hot summer months were what you wanted, you would probably pay \$15 a pair. As for matching shirts, you could pay as little as \$10, with designer labels costing from \$8-25 extra.

Shoes were a vital part of every wardrobe. In tennis shoes there were many popular brands such as Nike, Converse, Adidas, or Pony. They ranged in price from \$25 for basics to \$60 for leather or running shoes. For a more dresser look, one could choose jazz oxfords or loafers, among others, costing from \$30-90.

Some average prices for other items included: jackets, \$57; belts, \$9; coats, \$100; and purses, \$40.

Many people considered a well stocked wardrobe to be the key to social success and status. Maybe that was why your parents regretted the day you convinced them to get a credit card at your favorite store!



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New theaters, restaurant

Square opens

Towne Square was completed as part of the Rediscover Parkersburg project.

Located in a lot across from the Court House and Public Dept, Towne Square cost approximately \$10 million. The building included Murdick's Fudge, three theaters,

Murdick's Fudge opened in November, the first business in Towne Square.

Diana's Restaurant, Hallmark Cards, Touch of Class Beauty Salon, Merle Norman Cosmetics, Traders Drive-in Bank, and various other smaller companies.

The complex included 414 apartments ranging in price from \$350-425 a month for one and two bedroom apartments. A parking garage could hold 344 cars.

The entire project took about 15 months to complete and provided steady employment for approximately 80 local people. After drilling 70 feet down to hit bedrock on which the building is supported, the Carl Stephens Construction Company, general contractors, took only eight weeks to put up the frame. Prefab concrete from Dayton, O., contributed to the speed at which the building was constructed. The eight story structure contained three elevators and a private patio on the roof for complex developer F. L. Morehead.





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atti, Debbie Motley, Brenda Owens, Becky
Huffman, Melanie Lamp; **BACK:** Mrs. Helen

Waddell, Mike Bush, Michelle Terrell, Gale
Miller, Don Williams, Cliff Stull.

**HEALTH CENTER ASSISTANTS — FROM
LEFT:** Shelby Yoak, Kelly Bell, Melinda Hig-
genbotham.



Index

AaAaAa

Academics: 54
 Ackerman, Kevin W.: 162
 Adair, Bonna B.: 144
 Adams, Christopher C.: 81, 144
Adams, Denette R.: 106; Office assistant, student assistant
 Adams, John S.: 162
 Adams, Scott D.: 80, 81, 144, 220
 Adkins, Joanna D.: 144
Adkins, Melissa G.: 36, 106; A Cappella Choir, Chamber Choir, cheerleader, Revue, rifle corp, Sports Carnival, talent show
 Adkins, Michelle M.: Unphotographed
 Ahart, Jill R.: 144, 234
 Aiken, Allan M.: 144
 Air Products & Chemicals, Inc.: 206
 Airhart, William C.: 106
 Alfred, Matthew A.: 144, 236
 Alkire, John W.: 144
 Alleman, Christi J.: 162
 Allen, Benjamin: 66, 144, 226, 234
 Allen, Carl E.: 162
Allen, Carla E.: 106 Student assistant
Allen, Dwayne E.: Unphotographed
 Allen, Gerald L.: 162
 Allen, Patrick T.: 162
 Allen, Ronald L.: 4
Allen, Sherry L.: 106 Sports Carnival
 Allen, William E.: 144, 226
 Allman, Diane E.: 144, 226
 Allman, Gregory A.: 144
Allowatt, Christopher F.: 106; Wrestling
 Allowatt, Joellen: 162
 Alloway, Christina A.: 162, 220
 Alt, Christina W.: 162
 Alt, Christopher W.: 144
 Alt, Linda: 182
 Altizer, Jeffrey A.: 144
 Alton, Bradford D.: 162

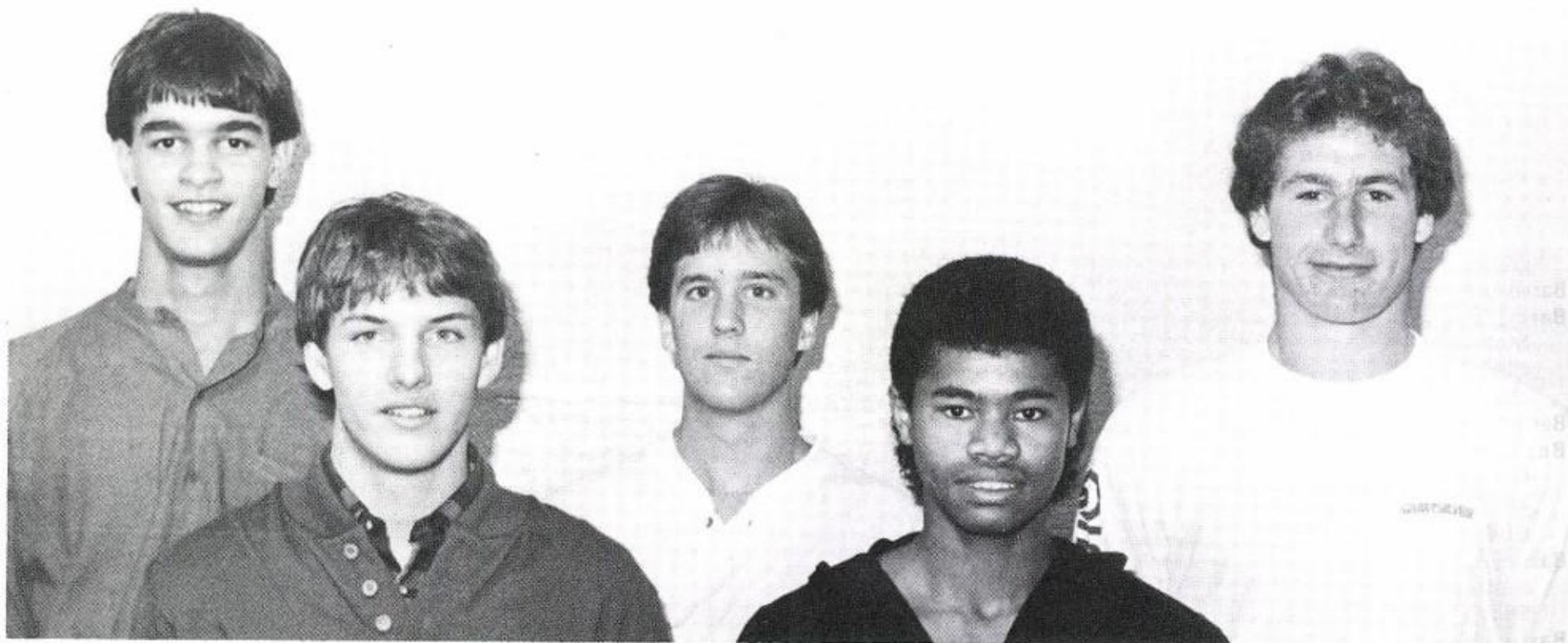
Alton, Stephanie A.: 162
 Ambler, Kenneth D.: 162
 AFS: 222
 Ames Company: 198
 Amos, Christina M.: 162
Anderson, Brian J.: 106, 228, 230; AFS Club, baseball, football, intramurals, Mountain Trace staff, Sports Carnival, T-Club
 Anderson, Cara L.: 162, 220
 Anderson, Cheryl L.: 162
 Anderson, Darren R.: 162
 Anderson, David F.: 162
Anderson, Debra K.: 106, 218; Senior Women's Club
Anderson, James F.: 106 Office assistant, student assistant, VICA, wrestling
Anderson, Leigh A.: 107, 218, 226, 230, 234, Girls' State, Math Club, Senior Women's Club, student assistant
Anderson, Michelle L.: 107, 218; Senior Women's Club, Sports Carnival
 Anderson, Sheila R.: 144
 Anderson, Stephen W.: 144
 Anderson, Tammy L.: 162
Anderson, Theresa: 107, 129, 218; A Cappella Choir, Revue, Senior Women's Club
 Anderson, Terri L.: 144, 226
Anderson, Tona L.: 65, 107, 224; All-State orchestra
 Angelilli, Kevin A.: 144
 Angelili, Art: 200
 Angelos, George F.: 76, 77, 162
 Anthony, Melissa M.: 162
Anthony, Randall L.: 107 Baseball, talent show
Argabrite, Earl J.: 107, Football
Arminger, John: 107, Crew, cross country, intramurals, Sports Carnival, track
 Armor, Melissa D.: 162
 Arnold, Cynthia: 162
 Arnott, Pamela L.: 4, 232
 Asbury, Michael: 162, 216
Ash, Melissa: 107 Basketball, softball, VICA
 Ash, Roger: 236
Ashwell, Cassie L.: 107 Student assistant
Astorg, Paul J.: 107 Golf, T-Club
Atkinson, Michelle R.: 107
 Auth, Cynthia M.: 236

Auth, Herman L.: 107 Band, Revue, Sports Carnival, talent show
 Auville, Blaine: 59, 182
 Auville, Libby: 182, 236
Ayers, Kami L.: 72, 73, 107 Red Wings, Senior Women's Club, student assistant
Ayers, Sonjia L.: 107
 Ayers, Tammy M.: 162
 Ayersman, Donald: 182
 Ayre, Stacey L.: 163
Azinger, David A.: 107, 220, 230; Class officer, golf, junior cabinet, senior cabinet, Sports Carnival, Student Council, T-Club
 Azinger Insurance Agency: 200

BbBbBb

Backus, Kimberly M.: 144, 232
 Backus, Phillip A.: 163
 Badgett, James: 144
 Bailes, Tammy R.: 107, 218
 Bailey, Brette N.: 163
 Bailey, Elizabeth A.: 36, 144
Bailey, Kimberly A.: 107, 218, 224, 226, 230; AFS Club, French honor society, Math Club, Mountain Trace staff, Science Club, Senior Women's Club, speech/debate team, Sports Carnival, student assistant, French exchange program, related studies, GAA
 Bailey, Lisa M.: 163
 Bailey, Matthew K.: 35, 144, 224
 Bailey, Pete: 196
 Bailey, Dr. Poe J.: 191
 Bailey, Reggie R.: 81, 144, 224
 Bailey, Timothy S.: 144
 Baker, Mr. & Mrs. Howard Jr.: 208
 Baker, Ralph: 208
 Baker, David W.: 163, 216
Baker, Kimberly S.: 107
 Baker, Rodney J.: 77, 144
 Baker, Scott C.: 144
Baker, Timothy S.: 78, 79, 81, 107, 230; Golf, intramurals,

T-Club
Balderson, Lori A.: 62, 108, 218; Senior Women's Club, Sports Carnival
 Ball, Amanda G.: 163
Ball, Angela D.: 108, 218 Co-op, Senior Women's Club, Sports Carnival, GAA
 Ball, Lisa K.: 144, 226, 232
Ball, Shari L.: 108 Student assistant
 Ball, Timothy A.: 144, 232
Ballengee, Christine R.: 108 Crew
 Ballengee, Richard G.: 144
Balser, Paula: 108
 Band: 5, 31
 Bango, Jon & Mary: 200
Bango, Suzanne C.: 108, 218, 232; Parhischen Staff, Senior Women's Club, Sports Carnival, student assistant
 Banks, Carole C.: 144
 Banks, Laura: 163
 Bannister, Artina S.: 144, 232
 Bannister, Melissa P.: 144
Bannister, Timothy S.: 108 Crew
Barbarow, Philip R.: 108, 230 Basketball, intramurals, Sports Carnival
 Bargeloh, Janice: 182
 Barker, Allen E.: 144
 Barker, Belinda K.: Unphotographed
 Barker, Bryan D.: 144
 Barker, Bryan L.: 163
 Barker, Christopher H.: 108
 Barker, Delmas G.: 144
 Barker, Leonard J.: 163
 Barker, Penni M.: 163
Barker, Tana L.: 31, 73, 108, 218, 220; Junior Orchesis, Red Wings, Revue, Senior Women's Club, Sports Carnival, talent show
 Barnes, Holly: 144, 224
 Barnes, Meredith L.: 144
Barnett, Stephen D.: 108 Intramurals, student assistant, Sports Carnival, T-Club, track
 Barnhart, Carolyn L.: 163
 Barnhart, Jamie D.: Unphotographed
 Barr, Carl E.: 163
 Barr, Ora M.: 163, 234
 Barrett, Janet L.: Unphoto-



BOYS STATE — FRONT: Eric Gerkin, Marty French; **BACK:** Dan Wharton, John Oyler, Danny Eddy.



SCIENCE CLUB — FRONT: Regan Paugh, Bryon Parnell; **BACK:** Bill Wilcox, Russell McKown, Carl White, Eric Gerkin, Jeff Hung, Dave Piggott, John Marks, Delilah Miller,



SYMPHONIC ENSEMBLE: FRONT: Kristia Villers, Connie Galloway, Julie Huffman, Loma McCauley, Ted Munchmeyer, Troy Nesselrode, David Baker, Duane Nutt, Mike Asbury, Fertile, Kim Martin, Amber Cullum, Lori Wamsley; **BACK:** Brian McCauley, Darin

- graphed
 Barrett, John C.: 108
Barry, Jeanne M.: 108 Band, Math Club, Senior Women's Club, Wind Ensemble, orchestra
 Bartimoccia, Stacey L.: 163
Bash, Robert W.: 108, 226 Crew, intramurals, student assistant, Sports Carnival, T-Club, track
Basnett, Carherane L.: 108, 218; Senior Women's Club, Sports Carnival
Basta, Susan D.: 108; Senior Women's Club, Sports Carnival, Thespians
 Basta, Tony R.: 144, 232
Batton, Brian K.: 108, 230 T-Club
 Batton, Margie J.: 163
Batton, Suzette M.: 108 Senior Women's Club, Sports Carnival, student assistant, gymnastics
Bauldridge, Yvonne D.: 108
 Bauman, Lisa D.: 163
 Baxley, James G.: Unphotographed
 Baxter, Kellie C.: Unphotographed
Bayer, Jon: Unphotographed
 Bayne, Tonia E.: 144
 Beall, Michael L.: 108
 Beanard, Stephen M.: 144
 Beane, David J.: Unphotographed
 Beary, Edward C.: 182
Beck, Eric J.: 230, Crew, intramurals, student assistant, T-Club
Beckett, Eva: 109, 218 Senior Women's Club
 Beckett, Melissa D.: 144
 Beckner, Aubra D.: 144
 Bee, Betty W.: 144, 232
 Beeler, Troy M.: 144
 Beha, Lorne F.: 144, 236
 Belcher, Marsha K.: 144
 Bell, Angela M.: 145
 Bell, Tammy C.: 145, 236
Bell, Teresa L.: Unphotographed
Benefee, Paul A.: 81, 230 Basketball, T-Club, track, football, intramurals, Sports Carnival
 Bennett, Donald: Unphotographed
 Bennett, Doris A.: 145
 Bennett, Eric D.: 145
 Bennett, Kelly L.: 145
Bennett, Kevin E.: 76, 77, 109, DECA, track, cross country
Bennett, Patricia L.: 109, Student assistant, Sports Carnival
 Bennett, Robert P.: 182, 236
 Bennett, Tina M.: 145
 Bennett, Ursula M.: 145
 Berolatti, Joan: 32, 182
 Berry, Clifton B.: 163
 Berry, David S.: 5
Berry, Joan R.: 10, 230 Student assistant
 Berry, Melissa K.: 145
Berry, Ronald L.: 109, 230 Intramurals, student assistant, T-Club
 Best, William A.: 145
 Beymer, Kelli D.: 163
 Bibbee, Cheryl D.: 163
 Bibbee, Mark A.: 163
 Bibbee, Willard K.: 145
 Bice, Amy L.: 145, 226
 Bice, James R.: 163
 Bidstrup, Mark D.: 145
Birt, Patricia: 18, 109, 218, 232; Parhischan staff, Senior Women's Club, Sports Carnival
Black, Erika A.: Unphotographed
 Black, Jason P.: 163
Black, Mark E.: 109, 236 VICA
 Blair, Dawn M.: 145
 Blair, Michael A.: 163
 Bland, Wayne L.: 145
 Blennerhasset Mansion: 193
 Blessing, Kelly S.: 163
 Blevins, Sharon: 145
 Blosser, Cathy A.: 145, 226, 232
Blosser, Jo A.: 109, 232 Student assistant, office assistant, Parhischan staff, Sophomore Ensemble
 Blough, Earnest R.: Unphotographed
 Blow, Mylitta S.: 163
Bly, Paul M.: 110, 230 T-Club, intramurals
 Bock, Susan J.: 146
 Boggess, William C.: 81, 182
 Boice, Cheral D.: Unphotographed
Boice, Melissa K.: 110, 218 Senior Women's Club
 Bolen, Vickie: Unphotographed
Bolyard, Deena J.: 110, 218 Co-op, Senior Women's Club
 Bonnell, Beth A.: 146
 Bonnell, Patrick, S.: 163
 Bonnett, Elizabeth A.: 110
Bonnett, Julie K.: 232
Bonnett, Lisa A.: 72, 73, 110, 218, 226; Junior Orchesis, Senior Women's Club, student assistant, Red Wings, talent show, Revue, Sports Carnival
 Bonnette, Sean D.: 146
 Bono, Francis: 182
Bookman, Jeffery: 110
 Bookman, Ruth A.: 146
 Boot, Grant: 163
 Booth, Kellee:
 Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Paul: 199
Booth, Kristee M.: 110, 218, 220, 226, 232, 234; AFS Club, French honor society, Girls' State, Junior Orchesis, Math Club, rifle corps, Senior Women's Club, talent show, Parhischan staff, band, Revue, Sports Carnival, GAA
Booth, Lillian M.: Unphotographed
 Borger, Brett V.: 163
Bostaph, Tom P.: 110, 228, 230, A Cappella Choir, student assistant, T-Club, Mountain Trace staff, speech/debate, wrestling, golf, intramurals, Sports Carnival
 Bowen, Michael C.: 77, 146
Bowman, Gina M.: 110
 Bowyer, Robert J.: 163
 Boyd, Melissa: 146, 232
 Boys' State: 216
 Brabham, David E.: 146
 Brace, John W.: 146
 Bradshaw, Stephen R.: 146
Branam, Melissa A.: 110 Student assistant, guidance office assistant
 Branch, Michael: 183
 Bratke, Scott E.: 146
 Bredon, Victoria J.: 163
 Breeden, Michael: 163
 Brethauer, John J.: 163
 Brewer, Clyde: 183
 Brewer, Rick W.: 163
 Brewer, Susan G.: 163, 224, 232
 Brewster, Scott E.: 163
 Brill, Dorie: 187
Britton, James D.: 110
 Broadwater, Jon M.: 163
 Broadwater, Matthew W.: 146
 Broadwater's Motor Car: 192
 Broadwater, Sue M.: 60
Broberg, Holly A.: 72, 73, 110, 218, 226; French honor society, Senior Women's Club, Wood Whispers, Red Wings, track, Revue, senior cabinet, Sports Carnival
 Broberg, Robert B.: 163
 Brookover, Everett E.: 163
 Brookover, Gary: 163
 Brookover, Joseph S.: 163
 Brookover, Leah D.: 163
Brookover, Mindy M.: 111, 218, Senior Women's Club
 Brookover, Roger: Unphotographed
 Brookover, Sandra K.: 163
 Brooks Boot and Shoe Outlet: 191
Brotemarkle, David W.: 28, 29, 111; Band, talent show
 Brothers, Theodore W.: 146
 Brown, Amy B.: 146
 Brown, Andre G.: 61, 105, 183
 Brown, Catherine: 224
 Brown, Christopher C.: 163
Brown, Eva C.: 111, 218, Band, Junior Orchesis, rifle corp, speech/debate team, talent show, Revue, Sports Carnival
 Brown, Keith: 146
 Brown, Lisa D.: 146
 Brown, Shelia R.: 146, 235
 Brown, Sherry J.: Unphotographed
 Browning, David E.: 146
 Brunk, Daria L.: 163
 Buchanan's Auto and Truck Service: 199
 Buck, Paul D.: 146
 Buckley, Alan D.: 163
Buckley, Gregory W.: 111, 236 Crew, VICA, intramurals
 Buckley, Michael W.: 163
Buckley, Rickie L.: 81, 111 Football, intramurals, student assistant
 Buck's Auto Repair: 199

TV HONOR SOCIETY TEAM — FROM LEFT: Margot Moore, Kendra Samson, Advisor Michael Samson, Andrea Pitzer, Cindy Stout.



SENIOR WOMEN'S CLUB — FRONT: Jessica Ottewill, Theresa Perkins, Carole Cox, Mylinda Keller; **SECOND:** Ashley McCullough, Debbie Hayhurst, Barbara Welsh, Christina Fetch, Merri Wheatley, Kristie Garretson, Lisa Romanowski, Beverly Tharp, Charlene Vandervliet, Ann Fetty, Jill Koon, Barbara Metz, Donna Meredith, Cathy Spears, Christie Life, Suzanne Bango; **THIRD:** Ingrid Mayer, Christi Smith, Hope Gearhart, Becky Hall, Theresa Leeson, Lori Balderson, Mindy Brookover, Diana Kincaid, Julie Stephens, Missy Buskirk, Paula Maxwell, Deena Bolyard, Brenda Scott, Kim Bailey, Wendy Kelley; **FOURTH:** Patti Birt, Carole Hunt, Grace Swearingen, Kim Way, Amy Roberts, Cynthia Webb, Teresa Anderson, Laurie Pell; **FIFTH:** Cynthia Latham, Stephanie Stephens, Lori Jenkins, Patty Miller, Rose Ellen Snyder, Amy Leonhart, Heidi Life, Vicki Newbrough, Amy Williams, Joanna Mur-

phy, Dawn Padden, Angie Ball, Sherri Plauche, Lorrie James; **SIXTH:** Kelly Sassi, Kim Waybright, Jeanne Barry, Leigh Ann Anderson, Cindy Stout, Karen Smith, Teresa Knowlson, Vickie Myers, Angie Winans, Lori Wade, Corinna Riddle, Angie Ball, Michelle Anderson, Lisa Goldenberg; **SEVENTH:** Veronica Lampkin, Renee Russell, Kim Earls, Joy Newton, Lora Deem, Jennifer Peuser, Kelley Wilfong, Anita Elder, Debbie Anderson, Angie Jones, Elizabeth Parrish, Tana Barker, Lisa Hannaman, Vickie Conger; **EIGHTH:** Cindy James, Wendy Gibson, Betsy Hewitt, Brandi Province, Gayle Miller, Cathy Morgan, Jackie Lemley, Cathy Basnett, Brenda Ownes, Pam Tewksbury, Noel Mahaney, Laura Schley, Brenda Conger; **NINTH:** Terry Lindsay, Jeri Farnsworth, Diana McElfresh, Sherri Powell, Yvonne Saitner, Keiry Sanchez, Kim Jalbert, Delilah Miller, Karen Rogers, Kelly Farrell, Heidi Strobl, Tracy

Moss, Missy Mahoney; **TENTH:** Carol Stanley, Sharon McQuate, Vanessa Wharton, Myrna Hicks, Nikki Martin, Susan Kalt, Sarah Stephenson, Ginger Sage, Amy Martin, Lisa Goin, Suzanne Eliot, Michelle Camp, Julie Trippett, Karen Wooters, Stefanie James; **ELEVENTH:** Chris Schrenk, Stacia Pierce, Linda Rollefson, Iris Grandetzka, Kendra Samson, Terri Powell, Kristee Booth, Evie Brown, Holly Broberg, Kristin Olson, Carrie Cunningham, Eva Beckett, Tammy Bailes; **BACK:** Andrea Pitzer, Anna Rhodes, Suzanne Long, Margot Moore, Michelle Grimm, Angie Sheppard, Cindy Hague, Lora Ward, Beth Smith, Kelly Woods, Lisa Bonnett, Jill Lindamood, Jennifer Waters, Molly Sandusky, Jamie Monroe, Sara Evans, Andrea Steege, Melissa Parker, Renee Rippe, Susan Basta, Karla Davis, Missy Boice, Kim Elam, Sharon Powell.

Buffington, Joseph P.: 163
 Bunner, Jeffery N.: 146
 Bunner, Kevin D.: 146, 232
 Bunner, Terry L.: 146
 Bunting Clinic: 196
 Burdette, Bruce: 146
 Burdette, Cynthia D.: 164
 Burdette, E. Michael: 8, 164
 Burdette, Julie R.: 87, 164
 Burdette, Keith: 183
 Burdette, Marshall: 81
Burdette, Michael D.: 81 Football, intramurals, Sports Carnival
 Burdette, Sherry: 164
 Burdette, Veronica: 164
 Burk, Anita K.: 164
Burk, Christopher B.: 111 Band, senior cabinet, TV Honor Society, related studies
 Burk, Eric L.: 164
Burke, James E.: 111 Intramurals
Burke, Jill O.: 111, 232 DECA, Sports Carnival
 Burkhart, Robin: 164
 Burkholder, Garry W.: 146
 Burger King: 196
 Burnell, Rebecca L.: 84, 85, 87, 146
 Burner, Christian D.: 146
 Burner, Robert T.: 81, 83, 146
 Burns, William C.: Unphotographed
 Burroughs, Brenda: 23, 164
 Burton, Michelle A.: Unphotographed
 Burwell, Kimberly A.: 164
 Bush, Michael: 146, 232
Bush, Nancy L.: 111
 Buskirk, Eric S.: Unphotographed
 Buskirk, James R.: 146
Buskirk, Melissa A.: 111, 218 All-state band, band, Revue, Senior Women's Club, Wind Ensemble, stage band, pep band
 Bussey, Mr. and Mrs. Howard J.: 199
 Butcher, Kimberly A.: 164
 Butcher, Tony Lee: 164
Butler, Michael W.: 111, Crew
 Butler, Tracey L.: 146
 Buvalla, Dayna: 164
 Buzzard, David B.: 164
Buzzard, Jeffrey: 111 TV Honor Society, related studies
 Buzzard, Michael D.: 164

Byers, Robin L.: 65, 146, 232
Byers, Tamara L.: 111 Sports Carnival
 Byrd, Michael R.: 47



Cain, Donald E.: Unphotographed
 Cain, Fredrick S.: 147
Cain, Letitia: 111 AFS Club, Senior Women's Club, Spanish honor society, student assistant
 Cale, Marie: 147, 232
 Cale, Rebecca L.: 164
 Camp, Barrett J.: 164
Camp, Michelle B.: 74, 111, 218; French honor society, Senior Women's club, cheerleader
 Campbell's Bait and Tackle: 191
 Campbell, Brian: 164, 220
 Caplinger, Joseph: 147
Caraker, Mike J.: 111
Carder, David E.: 111 Basketball, band, track, wrestling
 Carney, Christopher: 164
Carney, Courtney L.: 73, 111, 220, 226; Junior Orchesis, Red Wings, talent show, Revue, senior cabinet, Sports Carnival
Carney, James: Unphotographed
 Carney, Linda A.: 147
 Carpenter, Arnold B.: 147
 Carpenter, Elizabeth: 147, 232
 Carpenter, Janet: 147, 232
 Carpenter, Jerry L.: 147
 Carpenter, Karen M.: 164
 Carpenter, Melissa: 147, 228
 Carpenter, Melissa D.: 164
 Carpenter, Melissa K.: 164
 Carr, Brian E.: 81, 147
 Carr, Brian K.: 164
Carr, Jon W.: Unphotographed
Carr, Richard E.: 111
 Carroll, Jon L.: 147
Carroll, Ronda J.: 63, 84, 86, 87, 112
Casanova, Edwin: 112, 230, T-

Club, wrestling

Case, Carolyn: 60, 183
 Case, Susan L.: 147, 220, 224, 226
 Casto, Basil O.: 147
Casto, Douglass W.: 112, 236, VICA
 Casto, Gregory A.: 164
 Casto, Tammy I.: 164
 Casto, Tammy S.: 147
 Casto, Theresa A.: Unphotographed
 Cayton, Douglas M.: 164
Cecil, Karen L.: 18, 112
 Cedar Grove Personal Care: 209
 Central Drafting: 208
Chambers, Peter B.: 7, 112, Band, field commander
 Chambers, Ramona C.: 147
Chancellor, Ben J.: Unphotographed
 Chaney, Timothy: 81, 164
 Charlton, Barbara L.: 164
Chenoweth, Tammy L.: 112
 Chepes, John M.: 147
 Chesser, Kerri L.: 59, 147
 Chichester, Tammy A.: 75, 164
 Chichester, Steven D.: 147
 China Garden: 192
Christian, Christopher: 79, 112; A Cappella Choir, Chamber Choir, T-Club, golf, intramurals, Revue, Sports Carnival
 Civitillo, Troy H.: 147
 Clark, Donna: Unphotographed
 Clark, Kendal H.: 73, 147
 Cleary, John: Unphotographed
 Clegg, Denise: 147
Clegg, Kimberley D.: 112 Health Center assistant, Sports Carnival
Cleland, Sandra K.: 112 Senior Women's Club
 Cleveland, Mark G.: 147
 Cline, Barbara: 183
 Cline, Michele R.: 164
 Clinton, Craig: 183
 Clubs: 38
 Clyburn, Anthony S.: 147
 Cobb, Mark T.: 164
 Cochran, Virginia: 183
 Coffman, Roger A.: 57, 81, 164
 Cogar, Kimberly L.: 164
 Cokeley, James M.: 147
 Coleman, Brenda J.: 147, 236
 Coleman, Scott A.: 164
 Collins, Brian K.: 164

Collins, Timothy L.: 77, 147
 Colombo, Dr. Armando S.: 195
Colombo, J. Michael: 81, 112, 230; T-Club, talent show, football, Parhischan staff
Colombo, James P.: 112 Talent show
 Colombo, Russel D.: 147
 Colombo's Restaurant: 192
 Colton, Kimberly M.: 147
 Community: 198
 Conant, Christine: Unphotographed
 Conant, Tamara M.: 164
Conger, Brenda L.: 77, 112, 218; Senior Women's Club, student assistant, track, cross country
Conger, Vickie L.: 112, 218 Senior Women's Club, Spanish honor society, student assistant, track, cross country
Congrove, Eric L.: 112 Crew
Conley, Jeffrey A. A.: 112, 230 T-Club
 Conley, Pamela S.: 164
Conley, Scott E.: 35, 112, 224, 230, A Cappella Choir, Chamber Choir, crew, Hunters' Club, student assistant, T-Club Revue
Conley, Sherri M.: 112 Student assistant
 Connolly, Stacy L.: 164
Conrad, Charles L.: 112, 220, 230; T-Club, Hunters' Club graphed VICA
Cook, Brent E.: 112, 236, VICA
 Cooper, Abby L.: 164
 Cooper, Denise R.: 147
Cooper, John D.: Unphotographed VICA
Copeland, Kenneth H.: 112
 Copen, Sean T.: 164
Corbin, James B.: 79, 113 Spanish honor society, T-Club, golf, intramurals
 Corbin, Karen: 164
 Corcoran, Jeffrey C.: 164
 Corder, Dr. John R.: 191
 Corman, Allen: 224
 Cornell, Richard W.: 5, 163
 Cornell, Robert: 164
 Cosner, Angela K.: 147
 Corning Glass Works: 194
 Coss, Paula A.: 232



JUNIOR ORCHESTIS — FROM LEFT: Christy Knopp, Jenny Gentry, Angela Knopp, Jody Nuzum, Lorrie James, Ginger Sage, Kim Elam,

Lisa Goldenberg, Jessica Ottewill, Jill Murphy, Kelly McMullen, Cara Anderson, Tiffani Stanley,

Katie Dils, Lora Ogden, Kristee Booth, Tana Barker, Cory Carney, Chareen Riley.



HUNTERS' CLUB — FRONT: Robert Ferrell, Brian Sands, Jerry Lieving, Dave Lamp, Scott

Linger, Jerry McGee, Brian Campbell; **BACK:** Eric Rinehart, Randy Stackpole, Dave Piggott,

Darrin Townsend, Dave Jackson, Keith George, Chuck Conrad, Russell McKown.



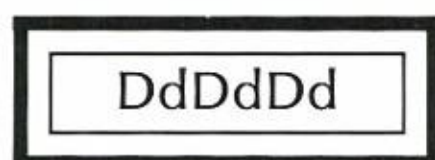
STUDENT COUNCIL — FRONT: Jerry Kelly, Marc Heiskell, Kim Husk, Andrea Steege, Tiffani Stanley, Melissa Powell; **SECOND:** Advisor David Ice, Susan Law, Susan Case, Tod

Rackowitz; **THIRD:** Stephen James, Kelly Fluharty, Dave Azinger, Hannah Curry, David Temple, Kris Alloway; **FOURTH:** David Schaffer, Mike Lantz; **FIFTH:** Brent Null, Marty

French, Erin Griffin, Vickie Myers, Scott Adams; **SIXTH:** Theresa Perkins, Susan Kalt, Pat Tewksbury; **BACK:** Carole Cox, John Kiger, Sherri Plauche.

Costanzo, Pete G.: Unphotographed
 Cottrill, Timothy P.: 164
 Couch, Deborah A.: 164, 169, 232
 Coulter, Jennifer D.: 164
 Counts, John N.: 164
 Cowman, Lisa D.: 147
Cox, Carole L.: 113, 218, 220, 234; A Cappella Choir, Chamber Choir, Math Club, Senior Women's Club, Girls' State, Student Council, Revue, Senior Cabinet
Cox, Eddy R.: Unphotographed Wrestling
 Cox, Michael S.: 165
 Cox, Ronald P.: 165
Cox, Sandra L.: 113 Wood Whispers
 Cox, Stacy N.: 147, 236
 Cox, Stephen J.: 165
Cozad, Howard S.: 113 Lighting crew, intramurals
 Crabtree, Lori A.: 165
 Craig, Angela K.: 165
Craven, Jamie D.: 113 Senior Women's Club
 Crawford, Robert: Unphotographed
 Cremeans, Tracy C.: 87, 165
 Cremer Iron and Metal: 195
 Cremer, Sherry L.: 67, 147, 159, 226
 Crew: 30
 Crews, Robert S.: 81, 147
 Crigger, Michael J.: 165
 Crislip, Kelly W.: 147
 Criss, Bryan A.: 147
Crites, Julie A.: 113 Senior Women's Club, student assistant, library assistant, Revue, Sports Carnival
 Crites, Steven E.: 147, 232
 Crooks, Debra K.: Unphotographed
 Crooks, Timothy S.: Unphotographed
 Cross, Eva: 165
 Cross, Laura L.: 64, 147
 Cross, Rebecca L.: 165
Crouch, Terry F.: 113
 Crumbley, Gregory E.: 147
 Csengery, Christopher D.: 147
 Cullen, Gayle N.: 165
Cullen, Melissa J.: 113 Rifle Corp, band
 Cullen, Michael E.: 165

Cullen, Tarra L.: 114
 Cullum, Amber L.: 165, 216
 Cumberledge, Brian E.: 147
 Cumming, Benjamin: 166
 Cummings, Patrick: 183
 Cummings, Sheryl: 166
Cunningham, Carolyn A.: 218
 Cunningham, Constance L.: 166
 Cunningham, Diane: 183
 Cunningham, Melissa M.: 166
 Cunningham, Russell: 166
 Curd, Richard V.: 166
 Curd, Rosemary L.: 166
 Curfman, Roy D.: 147
 Currey, Paul D.: 166
 Curry, Hannah B.: 166, 220
 Curry, Louis H.: 166
 Curry, Sarah B.: 75, 166
Cutlip, Donna L.: 114
Cutright, Michael K.: 19, 114, 230, 232; T-Club, intramurals, Parhischen staff, Sports Carnival
 Cyrus, Kristina D.: Unphotographed



Dailey, Julie E.: 166
Daley, Angela S.: 114
Daley, Rebecca D.: 114 Spanish honor society, band, Wind Ensemble
 Dalton, John P.: 147
 Daniel, David: 183
 Daniel, Malvin: 183
Daniels, George E.: 81, 114 Football, intramurals, talent show, track, wrestling, Sports Carnival
 Daniels, Pamela D.: 77, 147
 Daniels, Patrick A.: 147
 Daniels, Todd A.: 166
 Darnold, Ryan K.: 147
 Das Rookhaus: 208
 Daugherty, Keith: 147
 Daugherty, R. Lynn: 166
 Daugherty, Virginia A.: Unphotographed
 David, Pamela C.: 166
 Davidson, James M.: 148
 Davidson, Lou E.: 183, 234

Davies, Anne: 183
 Davis, Amy L.: 166
 Davis, Beth A.: 166
 Davis, Connie S.: 166
 Davis, Donna S.: 166
Davis, Joni L.: 144 Math Club, student assistant, softball, Sports Carnival
Davis, Karla M.: 218 Senior Women's Club, Thespians, speech/debate team, Revue
 Davis, Lenise: 166
 Davis, Melinda: 183
Davis, Melissa D.: 114
 David, Melissa J.: 166
Davis, Michael S.: Unphotographed
 Davis, Patrick: 166
 Davis, Roberta S.: 166
 Davis, Shirley: 184
 Davis, Wayne V.: 148
 Davis, Wesley P.: 148
 Dawson, Herbert: Unphotographed
 Dawson, John: 184
Day, David O.: 114 Intramurals
 Day, Melinda L.: 148, 232
Dean, Bailey S.: 114, 236 Student assistant, VICA, baseball, Sports Carnival
 Dearth, Christopher E.: 166
 Dearth, Deborah K.: 148
 Dearth, Mark E.: 166
DeBarr, Teresa N.: 114 Senior Women's Club
 DeBarr Trucking Co.: 194
 Deberry, Jeffery W.: 166
Deberry, Rodney J.: 230 T-Club, Hunters' Club, football
Deem, Charles E.: 115 Library assistant
Deem, Lora J.: 115, 218, 226 Crew, Sports Carnival, Senior Women's Club, Spanish honor society, student assistant
 Deem, Marcia A.: 148
 Deem, Virginia: 184
 Deems, William F.: 148
 Defibaugh, Loanna: 166
 DeGoines, Margaret A.: 148
Delancey, Scott E.: 236 Track, wrestling
Delk, Corneilous P.: 115 A Cappella Choir, Chamber Choir,

all-state band, band, Revue, talent show, Sports Carnival
 Delo, Shelly R.: 166
 DeLong, Ina: Unphotographed
 Dennis, Phillip S.: 148
 Denton, Callie F.: 74, 148
 Derr, Lauranz: 166, 234
 Devol's Cycle Center: 212
 Deuley, Terry L.: 148
 Dickerson, P. David: 166
Dickle, Daniel D.: 155
 Dickle, Raymond S.: 148
Diehl, Eric C.: 115 Student assistant, crew, T-Club, office assistant, intramurals, Sports Carnival
Diehl, Matthew C.: 115, 228
 Digman, Mottie M.: 148, 226
 Dillie, Tom: 226
 Dillie, Tom: 236
 Dils Brothers and Co.: 191
 Dils, Jan D.: 87, 148
 Dils, Katherine M.: 166, 220
 Disena, Vincent A.: 166
 Distributive Education Clubs of America: 232
 Dittman, Christy L.: 148
 Doak, Fredrick: 183
 Doak, Nancy: Unphotographed
Dock, Julie A.: 115 Math Club, Spanish honor society, band, Revue
 Dodrill, Joy L.: 32, 148
 Didrill, Lynn: Unphotographed
 Dodrill, Vaughn A.: 166
Donalson, Deron M.: 115 Basketball, Spanish honor society, student assistant, T-Club, intramurals, Sports Carnival
 Donaway, Trisha: 148, 228
 Dooley, Kelly: 166, 224
Doolittle, D. Shawn: 66 Football
 D'Orazio, Beverly: 184
Dornick, Gregory A.: 148
Dornon, Sharon R.: Unphotographed
 Dorsey, Stephen J.: 166
 Doss, Joyce: 187
 Doss, Scott A.: 77, 166
 Dotson, Bradford R.: 166
 Dotson, Christine A.: 8
 Dotson, David S.: 27, 166
Dotson, Mike: Unphotographed
 Doughty, Susan K.: 148, 224
Doyle, Lisa A.: 115, 234 AFS



AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE — FRONT: Rita Vanmeter, Wayne Stephens, Keiry Sanchez, Iris Grandetzka; **SECOND:** Pam Tewksbury,

Shelia Brown, David Schaffer, Mark Lanyon, Ben Allen; **THIRD:** Stephanie Scott, Holly

Barnes, Sarah Stephenson, Barry Rodger, Jerry Shaw.



SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY — FRONT: Becky Dailey, Letitia Cain, Jalayne Harbert,

Tammy Bell, Becky Hall; **SECOND:** Sherry Powell, Ingrid Newman, Angie Jones, Renee

Rippe, Kim Way; **BACK:** Jerry Shaw, Michelle Grimm, Lora Deem, Brian Corbin, Jeff Hung.

Club, Thespians, speech/debate team

Drain, Charisse D.: 166
 Drain, Jeffrey C.: 148, 232
Drain, Kelly J.: Unphotographed
Drake, Cynthia S.: Unphotographed
 Drake, David W.: 166
 Drake, Jonathan E.: 8
 Drake, Linda G.: 148
 Drake, Penny L.: 166
 Drennen, Paul: 148
 Drummond, Jodi M.: 166
 Dudley's Florist: 203
 Dulaney, Trina J.: 148
Dunlap, Bernerd L.: Unphotographed; FFA, Hunters' Club
 Dunlap, Leta: Unphotographed
 Dunnaway, Bobby D.: 77, 148
 Duskey, Deanna L.: 166
 Dutrow, Mark B.: 148
 Dutton, Betty: 184
 Dutton, Robert: 79, 184
 Dye, Douglas L.: 166
Dye, Scott: 115 Intramurals, track

EeEeEe

Eakins, Steve L.: 27, 81, 148
 Earl, Betty: 184
 Earl, Stacy: 166
 Earley, Amy L.: 148
 Earley, Fred J.: 200
Earley, Michael J.: 9, 115, 230; A Cappella Choir, Spanish Honor Society, T-Club, talent show, track, Revue, Sports Carnival
Earls, Kimberly D.: 115, 218 Crew, Senior Women's Club, student assistant, Sports Carnival
 Earnest, Gwendolen A.: 48
 Eaton, Charles: Unphotographed
 Eaton, Cheryl L.: 166
 Eaton, David N.: 148
 Eaton, Sarah L.: 148
 Ebert, Karen: 184
Echard, Dwayne E.: 115 Crew, T-Club, intramurals

Eckhart, Brenda K.: 166
Eckhart, John E.: 115 A Cappella Choir, Chamber Choir, baseball, talent show, football, intramurals, Revue, Sports Carnival
Eckhart, Michael B.: 64, 115 DECA, student assistant, Sports Carnival
Eddy, Daniel A.: 8, 80, 81, 82, 83, 87, 115, 216; A Cappella Choir, basketball, T-Club, baseball, track, Boys' State, football, Revue, Sports Carnival
 Eddy, Donzil: 184
 Eddy, Trena L.: 166
 Eddie's Auto Parts: 210
 Eden, Timothy W.: 167
 Edwards, Gregory S.: Unphotographed
 Edwards, Rebecca S.: 167
 Eichorn, Alice G.: 167
Eichorn, Gary L.: 115
Elam, Kimberley A.: 73, 115, 218, 220; Junior Orchesis, Senior Women's Club, student assistant, Red Wings, talent show, Revue, Sports Carnival
 Elam, Michael D.: 81, 82, 83, 167
Elder, Anita D.: 115, 218 Senior Women's Club, student assistant, Sports Carnival, gymnastics, mat maids
 Elder, Harold C.: 77, 148
Elder, Sandra A.: 115
 Eli's Family Restaurant: 208
Elliot, Mary S.: 35, 72, 73, 116, 218; Chamber Choir, cheerleader, Junior Orchesis, Red Wings, Revue, Senior Women's Club, Talent show, Sports Carnival
 Elkins, Katrina K.: 167, 224
 Elliot, George: 81
Elliott, Chris E.: 116 Student assistant, FFA
 Elliott, John W.: 148
 Elliott, Kimberly D.: 167
Elliott, Richard L.: 116
Elliott, Tina M.: Unphotographed
Ellison, Patty J.: 116, 232 DECA
 Elschlager, William P.: 167
 Emigh, Beverly D.: 167

Emrick, Angela R.: Unphotographed
 Ennis, Robin C.: 167
 Enoch, John D.: 148, 232
 Enoch, Rob: 236
Enoch, Tammy S.: 116
 Equitable Life: 209
 Eshelman, Lori A.: 148
Espinosa, Maribel: 116
 Espy, Richard E.: 116 VICA, Wood Whispers, speech/debate team
 Espy, Rose L.: 167
 Evans, Jack J.: 148, 234
 Evans, John N.: 148
 Evans, Morgan H.: 57, 167
Evans, Sara D.: 116, 218, 232 DECA, band, Key Club, Senior Women's Club
 Ewing, Joseph H.: 167
 Ezell, Lisa M.: 167

FfFfFf

Factory Outlet: 210
 Fagan, Michelle E.: 167
 Fahnstock, Brian R.: 11, 148
 Farinash, Lloyd: 184
 Farinash, Lloyd J.: 81, 167
Farley, Paul M.: 116 All-state orchestra, band
 Farley, Shelley M.: 148
 Farmer, Ricky L.: Unphotographed
Farnsworth, Jerri L.: 116, 218 Senior Women's Club, Wood Whispers, band, Wind Ensemble
 Farr, Robert T.: 167
 Farrar, Donald S.: 148
 Farrar, Michael: 21, 148
Farrell, Joan M.: 116 Student Council
Farrell, Kelly A.: 116, 218, 226, 230, 234; French honor society, Math Club, Senior Women's Club, student assistant, junior cabinet, speech/debate team, senior cabinet
 Farrell, Tracy S.: 148
 Farson, David E.: 81, 167

Farson, John B.: 116, T-Club, intramurals
Feick, Howard: 116, AFS Club, speech/debate team
 Fell, Natalie: 184
 Fenton, Amy C.: 167
Ferguson, Glen A.: 116, 228, 230; Intramurals, Mountain Trace staff, T-Club
 Ferguson, Kara L.: 75, 168
 Ferguson, Mitchell: 148, 236
 Ferguson, Patricia: 168
Ferrell, Coy C.: 116
Ferrell, Robert L.: 220, 230 T-Club, Hunters' Club
 Fertile, Kristia A.: 168, 216
 Fertile, Ronald: 182
Fetch, Christina A.: 116, 218 Senior Women's Club, GAA
 Fetty, Amy J.: 168
Fetty, Ann E.: 116, 218, 226, 234; French honor society, Senior Women's Club, student assistant, Girls' State
 Fidler, Susan K.: 184
 Fielder, Robert J.: 168
 Fields, David E.: 168
Fint, Deborah A.: 116; Health Center assistant, student assistant, talent show
 Fisher, Cindy K.: 148
 Fitzgerald, Julie M.: 148, 226
 Flanagan, Teresa A.: 168
 Fleming, Brian M.: Unphotographed
 Fleming, Mark D.: 148
 Fleming, Rhonda K.: 77, 148
 Fletcher, David: 184
 Fling, Vicki S.: 149
 Flinn, John C.: 149
 Flinn Studios: 200
 Floyd, Brian T.: 149, 232
 Floyd, Jill L.: 168
 Fluharty, Kelly C.: 87, 168, 220, 224
 Foggin, Melissa D.: 149
 Ford, Perrone T.: 168
 Ford, Robert: 184
Fore, Scott A.: 116
Forrester, Matthew P.: 116, 232; DECA
 Forshey, Andrew J.: 149
 Forshey, Angela I.: 149, 226
 Forshey, Cindy M.: 168
 Forshey, Kimberley C.: 168
 Forshey, Rossie W.: 149



RELATED STUDIES — FRONT: Jill Koon, Anna Rhodes, Carole Hunt, Susan Case, Kim Bailey, Jessica Ottewill, Laura Haden, Laura Deer; **SECOND:** Amy Leonhart, Holly Barnes, Andrea Pitzer, Kendra Samson, Margot Moore, Tracy Moss, Karen Rogers; **THIRD:** Shelley

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Foster, Lee J.: 117 Baseball, T-Club
Foster, Lisa D.: 149
Fought, Christopher J.: 81, 149, 236
Fought, Debra J.: 168
Fought, Timothy J.: 71, 81, 117; Football, intramurals, Parhischan staff, student assistant, Sports Carnival, T-Club
Fouse, David W.: 166
Foutty, James J.: 104, 149
Fowler, Daniel B.: 149
Fox, Christina: 168
Fraday, Jill L.: 59, 149, 226
Framin' Place: 201
Francis, Roger D.: 168
Frank, Susan B.: 149
Franklin Funeral Chapel: 212
Frazier, Randy R.: 236
French Honor Society: 226
French, Martin: 117, 216, 220 Crew, Boys' State, intramurals, National Merit commended student, Science Club, Spanish honor society, student assistant, Student Council, Sports Carnival, T-Club, track
French, Ronald: 149
Fritz, Kenneth R.: 117 Intramurals, Science Club, Sports Carnival
Fry, Brenda L.: 117, DECA
Frye, Nancy S.: 168
Fuchs, Timothy: 168
Fulmer, Cindy R.: 168
Fulmer, Kevin R.: 149
Fulmer, Raymond C.: 117, 226 Student assistant, office assistant, Sports Carnival
Furr, Christopher V.: 149
Future Farmers of America: 228

GgGgGg

Gabbert, Mark H.: 123 Basketball, intramurals, Sports Carnival
Gabbert, Matthew S.: 117, 232 Parhischan staff
Gainer, Jeffery P.: 149

Gainer, Tammy J.: 149
Gajda, Clay M.: 26, 149
Galloway, Clarinda D.: 149, 228
Galloway, Connie R.: 168, 216
Galloway, Lori A.: Unphotographed
Games, Larry: 184
Gangal, Sanket S.: 149
Gent, Sheryl D.: Unphotographed
Gardner, David L.: 117 Basketball, T-Club, cross country, intramurals, Sports Carnival, track
Gardner, JoEllen: 184
Gardner, Susan: Unphotographed
Garner, Jason A.: 149
Garner, Michelle R.: 168
Garretson, Kristie M.: 117, 218, 226, 232; GAA, office assistant, Parhischan staff, Senior Women's Club, student assistant
Garrett, Mark A.: 168
Garvey, Michelle D.: Unphotographed
Gates, Paula S.: 168
Gates, Thomas E.: 81, 82, 149
Gaudet, Nicole L.: 17, 117 Basketball statistician, Senior Women's Club, student assistant, softball, Sports Carnival
Gaudet, Tonya C.: 149
Gault, Gregory W.: 117 Band, student assistant, stage band, Revue, drum major
Gearhart, Jennifer H.: 118, 217, 228; Health Center assistant, Senior Women's club, talent show, Revue
Geibel, Jon M.: 168
Gentry, Jennifer A.: 168, 220
Gentry, Scott R.: 118 FFA
George, Keith A.: 118, 220, 230; Hunters' Club T-Club
George, Warren K.: 118 Band, talent show
Gerkin, Eric D.: 118, 226, 230, 216; Basketball, junior cabinet, Boys' State, class officer, intramurals, senior cabinet, Science Club, student assistant, T-Club, Sports Carnival, Wood Whispers

Gersman, Amy P.: 118, 226, 234; Girls' State, band, Senior Women's Club, student assistant, Sports Carnival
Gersman, Wendy B.: 168
Gherke, Pat A.: 149
Gibbs, Stephen K.: 149
Gibson, Dawn M.: 149
Gibson, Jeff: 168
Gibson, John: Unphotographed
Gibson, Lisa L.: Unphotographed
Gibson, Rodney: Unphotographed
Gibson, Wendy E.: 118, 218, Senior Women's Club
Gifford, Rick A.: 118, 230 Crew, football, rifle corp
Gilbert, Kenneth: 184, 228
Gilbert, Philip B.: 149
Gilmore, Allen S.: 149
Gilmore, James: 168
Girls' State: 234
Glannon, Allyson L.: 168
Glannon, Kristin L.: 149
Godbey, Kimberly S.: Unphotographed; Key Club
Godfrey, Denise: Unphotographed
Goers, Lisa: 168
Goers, Stephen: 150
Goin, Lisa K.: 72, 73, 118, 159, 218, 226, 234; Girls' State, French honor society, Senior Women's Club, Red Wings, Sports Carnival, French exchange program
Golden Comb: 203
Golden, Kayla L.: 168
Goldenberg, Lisa A.: 35, 72, 73, 118, 218, 230, 234, Girls' State, Junior Orchesis, Red Wings, Revue, Senior Women's Club, Sport Carnival, student assistant, Student Council, talent show
Goldmark Partyhouse: 200
Gonzalez, Stephen M.: Unphotographed
Goodnight, Denzil G.: 168
Goodno, Kathy A.: 150
Goodwin, James R.: 118, 230, A Cappella Choir, crew, T-Club, Revue, Sophomore Ensemble
Goodwin, Mary K.: 150
Goodwin, Michael R.: Unphotographed

Goodwin, Vickey L.: 150, 228
Gordon, Connie L.: 150
Gordon, Mary K.: 118
Graham, Jerry S.: Unphotographed
Graham, Randal: 118 Parhischan staff, Sports Carnival
Graham, Ronald S.: 150
Grandetzka, Iris: 23, 118, 218; AFS Student from West Germany, Senior Women's Club, volleyball
Granquist, Kimberly A.: 150, 228
Granquist, Kristina M.: 72, 73, 150
Grant, Mr. Donald D.: 199
Grant, Kelly D.: 118, 232 A Cappella Choir, Parhischan staff, Revue
Gray, Ryan L.: 150
Greene, Harold K.: 150
Green, Morris A.: 81, 168
Griffin, Erin P.: 76, 77, 118, 220, 230; Cross country, junior cabinet, intramurals, T-Club, Student Council, track, senior cabinet
Griffin, Jay W.: 150, 236
Griffin, Rocky A.: 150
Grim, Mary: 150
Grimm, Dale O.: 184
Grimm, Garrett K.: 118 Band, stage bands, Revue, Sports Carnival
Grimm, M. Michelle: 118, 218, 226; Senior Women's Club, Spanish Honor Society, student assistant, Sports Carnival
Grotey, Janine: Unphotographed
Gumm, Andrew M.: 118 Track, Sports Carnival
Gun Ranch: 199

HhHhHh

Haddox, Mary S.: 11, 34, 73, 150
Haden, Laura A.: 64, 65, 168, 224
Haggerty, Harry G.: 168
Hague, Cynthia D.: 74, 118,



STUDENT ASSISTANTS — FRONT: Kristie Garretson, Beth Smith, Lisa Bonnett, Donna Meredith, Jackie Lemley, Jill Koon, Angie Palmer, Angela Forshey; **SECOND:** Merri Wheatley, Lisa Hannaman, Amy Gersman, Angie Miller, Deliah Miller, Susan Spragg, Susan Case, Anna Rhodes, Ann Fetty, Missy Leiber-

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Steege, Heidi Strobl, Tracy Moss; **THIRD:** Mrs. Teresa Law, Kelly Farrell, Andrea Pitzer, Karen Rogers, Yasmine Khalil; **FOURTH:** Mrs. Marilyn Phillips, Pam Tewksbury, Kristin Olson, Jessica Ottewill, Suzanne Long, Kim Waybright,

Ben Allen; **BACK:** Cindy Stout, Amy Roberts, Kristee Booth, Tami Nicely, Sharon McQuate, Julie Fitzgerald, Amy Hissam, Diane Allman, Sherry Cremer, Jeanne Moore, Jan Swisher.

- 159, 218, 226, 234
Hague, Diane E.: 74, 150
Hahnenstein, Kimberly: 150
Haislop, Eileen: 184
Haislop, Victor J.: 81, 168
Hale, David J.: 119, 224 Basketball, T-Club, speech/debate team, senior cabinet, Youth in Government
Hale, Michael A.: 150
Hall, Becky L.: 119, 218; Senior Women's Club, Spanish honor society, student assistant
Hall, David M.: 40, 119, 230 Band, Sports Carnival
Hall, John W.: 168
Hall, Linda L.: 119, 232 DECA
Hall, Ohra K.: 150
Hamilton, Gerald E.: 168
Hamilton, Jay M.: 168
Hammel, Richard A.: 29, 168
Hammer, Marcy D.: Unphotographed; A Cappella Choir, Chamber Choir, Math Club, Wood Whispers, library assistant, Revue, Symphonic Ensemble
Hammer, Michelle D.: Unphotographed
Hammett, Ann E.: 150
Hammett, Emma: 184
Hamrick, Teresa L.: 168
Handlan, Joseph: 56, 184
Handschumacher, Jill N.: 168
Hanlon, Claire: 119 Band
Hannaman, Lisa K.: 119, 218, 226; DECA, Senior Women's Club, student assistant, softball, track, senior cabinet, Sports Carnival
Hannaman, Lori D.: 168
Hanshew, Thomas L.: 150
Hapney, Ranae: 150
Hapney, Shane D.: 81, 132, 119; Football, basketball
Harbert, Jalayne K.: 150
Hardman, Velma J.: 119
Harkins, Gragg: 119
Harman, David R.: 168
Harness, Norma: 150
Harnish, Carl: 184
Harnish, Mark D.: 81, 150
Harper, Douglas G.: 151
Harper, Jimmie D.: 168
Harper, Jodi L.: 168
Harper, John A.: 119
Harper, Michael S.: Unphotographed; Crew, talent show
Harper, Sandra D.: 119
Harris, Carl R.: 119, 230 Basketball, French honor society, Math Club, T-Club, Wood Whispers, seniors cabinet
Harris, Ian P.: 151
Harris, Jackie L.: 120, 230 Baseball, student assistant, T-Club, Sports Carnival, football, intramurals
Harris, Marc L.: 168
Harrison, David T.: 151
Harshbarger, Glen S.: 151, 236
Hartleben, Kimberly R.: 25, 120, 228
Hartley, Troy B.: 151
Harvey, Ruth: Unphotographed
Hatcher, Christopher: 81, 120, football, intramurals
Hatcher, Michael E.: 168
Hathaway, Ernest R.: 81, 169
Hattman, Larry: 184
Haught, Sharolyn: 151
Hawkins, Gregory: 184
Hayden, Michael: 182
Hayes, Paula L.: 169
Hayhurst, Debra K.: 120, 218 Rifle corp, Senior Women's Club
Hayhurst, Pamela S.: 151
Hays, Stephanie J.: 169
Headley, Scott J.: Unphotographed
Health Center Assistants: 214
Heaney, Denzil R.: 151
Heckert, Scott B.: 169
Heiskell, Marc C.: 120, 220, Class officer, junior cabinet, Is intramurals, senior cabinet, Student Council, talent show
Helm, Jimmy: 120
Helmick, Robert L.: 81, 151
Hendershot, Denise K.: 151, 232
Henline, Robert L.: Unphotographed
Henry, Edward R.: 169
Herald, Patsy: 185
Hertz Car and Truck Rental: 194
Hesson, Michelle: 151
Hewitt, Betsy A.: 120, 218 Senior Women's Club, Wood Whispers
Hibbs, James S.: 151
Hickel, Gary R.: 151, 228, 232
Hickman, Brian C.: 151
Hickman, Michael W.: 151
Hickman, Tina K.: 169
Hickman, Todd D.: 120, 230 Baseball, cross country, intramurals, Math Club, Mountain Trace staff, Spanish honor society, speech/debate team, Sports Carnival, T-Club
Hicks, Monica L.: 169, 232
Hicks, Myrna L.: 120, 218 Senior Women's Club, student assistant, crew, band, library assistant
Hicks, Paulette J.: Unphotographed
Higginbotham, Christopher: 169
Higginbotham, Melinda J.: 151, 232
Higgins, David D.: 120
Higgins, Donald E.: 169
Hildreth, Kelly A.: 151
Hill, Charold E.: 169
Hill, Scott A.: 169
Hill, Tom: 236
Hinerman, Troy J.: 120
Hinzman, Cary A.: Unphotographed
Hinzman, Kimberly K.: 169
Hissam, Amy E.: 73, 151, 226
Hite, Robert K.: 169
Hively, Clyde E.: 151
Hively, Marc W.: Unphotographed
Hixon, Mackey: 230 T-Club
Hodgson, James C.: 21, 120
Hoff, Alice L.: 121 Co-op, Senior Women's Club
Hoffman, Amy: 151, 232
Hoffman, Kenneth: 121
Hogan, David F.: 69, 169
Hogsett, James P.: 121 T-Club, football
Holbert, Mr. and Mrs. William: 199
Holbert, Brian K.: 169
Holbert, Kenneth L.: 121 Intramurals, Sports Carnival, talent show
Holbert, Leslie S.: Unphotographed; DECA, Senior Women's Club, Sports Carnival
Holbert, Mary M.: 151
Holbert, Victor P.: 35, 121, 224, 230; A Cappella Choir, all-state choir, Chamber Choir, French honor society, Math Club, National Merit semi-finalist, T-Club, Revue, senior cabinet
Holden, John R.: Unphotographed
Holstein, Jeff: 236
Honda: 203
Hoover, Greg P.: 169
Hoover, Sharon S.: 151, 232
Hopper, Joyce L.: 169
Hopper, Robert L.: 121 All-State Band, band, Revue, Sports Carnival, Wind Ensemble
Hornbeck, Michael D.: 114, 121, 228; FFA
Houser, Denise R.: 151
Howard, Tammy D.: 151, 236
Howes, J. Michael: 169
Howland, Kirsten C.: 36, 151
Hoyler, Melinda L.: 151
Hoyler, Melissa L.: 151
Huber, Arthur J.: 121 Sports Carnival
Huber, David E.: 169
Huffman, David: Unphotographed
Huffman, Julie A.: 169
Huffman, Rebecca A.: 121 Library assistant, Senior Women's Club
Huffman, William: 169
Hughes, Anna E.: Unphotographed
Hughes, Holly A.: 151
Hughes, Roger L.: 121, 232 Band, Parhischan staff, talent show
Huling, Jill M.: 169
Hull, Michael S.: 169
Hull, Shelly L.: 121 Senior Women's Club
Humane Society: 195
Hung, Dr. Chang T.: 212
Hung, Deborah L.: 65, 170, 224
Hung, Jeffrey L.: 121, 216, 224 Math Club, Spanish honor society, T-Club, Science Club, speech/debate team, intramurals, National Merit commended student
Hunt, Carole L.: 121, 218, 224, 226; French honor society, Math Club, Senior Women's Club, student assistant, Na-



MARCATO — FRONT: Angie Winans, Melissa McIntire, Christie Life, Missy Carpenter, Brenda Ruble, Becci Stephens; **SECOND:** Vanessa

Wharton, Beth Winans, Debbie Newlon, Kim Granquist, Veronica Norman, Kim Hartleben, Vickey Goodwin; **BACK:** Keiry Sanchez, Cor-

inna Riddle, Hope Gearhart, Laura Pelham, Trisha Donaway, Clarinda Galloway.



MOUNTAIN TRACE STAFF — FRONT: Tom Bostaph, Matt Diehl, Debbie Newlon, Vickie

Myers, Barbara Metz; **BACK:** Scott Stalnaker, Glen Ferguson, Brian Anderson, Advisor Ken

Gilbert.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA — FROM LEFT: Dan Spencer, Gary Hickel, Dave Roberts, Mike Hornbeck.



tional Merit commended student, Model United Nations, related studies

Hunt, Terry G.: 151
Hunt, Timothy D.: 27, 170
Hunter, Brenda K.: 72, 73, 151
Hunter, Charles W.: 121, 230 Crew, T-Club
Hunter, Deborah R.: 75, 151
Hunters' Club: 220
Hupp, Lisa A.: Unphotographed
Hupp, Scott A.: 81 Baseball, football, Sports Carnival
Husk, John: 185
Husk, Kimberly A.: 170, 220
Husk, Susan R.: 151
Hutchinson, Harry B.: 170
Huxley, Michelle: 151
Hylbert, Patricia: 185

lilili

Ice, David: 185, 220
Ickes, Tim R.: 59, 151
Inghram, Christopher A.: 18, 121, 230, 232, 236; Crew, intramurals, Parhischan staff, T-Club, Journal staff, student assistant
Ingram, Angela L.: 151, 224
Inman, Brian: 170
Inman, Michael D.: Unphotographed Band

JlJlJl

Jackson, David E.: 121, 220, 230; T-Club, Hunters' Club
Jackson, Eric D.: 81, 170
Jackson, Ronald L.: 81, 151
Jacobson, Kelly A.: 170
Jacobson, Todd M.: 170
Jalbert, Kimberly A.: 121, 218 Health Center assistant, Senior Women's Club
James, Daniel: 9, 185
James, Jimmie: Unphotographed

James, Justina D.: 170
James, Lorraine A.: 31, 73, 121, 218, 220; Band, Junior Orchestis, Red Wings, Revue, Senior Women's Club, Sports Carnival, talent show, Wind Ensemble

James, Lucinda: 218 Senior Women's Club

James, Stefanie L.: 10, 18, 37, 121, 218; Class officer, cross country, Parhischan staff, senior cabinet, Senior Women's Club, student assistant, track, Wood Whispers

James, Stephen E.: 81, 170, 220
Jamison, Melissa J.: 151
Jarboe, Danielle: 151
Jarrell, Sean W.: 170
Jarvis, Gary S.: 151
Jarvis, Kenneth C.: Unphotographed

Jarvis, Stephanie L.: 151
Jenkins, David A.: 17, 121, 226, 230, 232, 236; Journal staff, T-Club, Parhischan staff

Jenkins, Lori J.: 121, 218 Senior Women's Club

Jenkins, Michael G.: 170
Jim's Auto Upholstery: 210
Jobes, C. Donovan: 191

Jobes, Jeffrey: 121, 226, 230, 232; T-Club, Parhischan staff

Johnson, Angela: 121
Johnson, Bill: 235

Johnson, John D.: 121 Baseball
Johnson, John J.: 151

Johnson, Kelly L.: 171
Johnson, Kelly: 75, 151
Johnson, Mark A.: 171
Johnson, Randall B.: 171
Johnson, Robert N.: 151, 226
Johnson, Timothy S.: 151

Johnson, William E.: 121, 224 T-Club, Wood Whispers, speech/debate team, National Merit commended student

Jonas, Andrea L.: 171
Jonas, Jeffrey D.: 171
Jonas, Joanna: 151

Jones, Angela D.: 121, 218, Senior Women's Club, Spanish honor society, student assistant, Sports Carnival

Jones, Bobby E.: 171
Jones, Charles D.: 151

Jones, Darlene E.: 74, 121 A Cappella Choir, cheerleader, Junior Orchestis, Revue, Sports Carnival, talent show, track, Wood Whispers

Jones, Dennis E.: 121
Jones, Jessica L.: 171

Jones, Phillip G.: 160, 232
Jorgeson, Felice B.: Unphotographed

Jorgeson, Kent F.: Unphotographed

Josten's: 205
Journal Staff: 236

Joy, Melissa A.: 171
Junior Orchestis: 220

Justice, Theresa L.: 151

KkKkKk

Kahler, Angela: 151
Kahler, Julie A.: 171

Kalt, Susan D.: 122, 218
Kalt, Jason: 220

Karl's Camera Store: 191
Kay, Jonathan A.: 171

Keel, Herman I.: 171
Keffer, Joseph: 152

Keith, Jimmie R.: Unphotographed

Keller, Mylinda J.: 3, 218 Band, Senior Women's Club, softball, volleyball, Sports Carnival

Keller, William M.: 122
Kelley, Janet E.: 152

Kelley, Johnny R.: 171
Kelley, Phillip H.: 81, 122, 230; A Cappella Choir, all-state choir, T-Club, football, intramurals, Revue, track, wrestling, Sophomore Ensemble, Sports Carnival, Symphonic Ensemble

Kelley, Sarah J.: 171
Kelley, Veronica L.: 171

Kelley, Wendy S.: 122, 218 A Cappella Choir, Senior Women's Club, student assistant, Revue, senior cabinet

Kelly, Carl Paving Inc.: 199
Kelly, Gerard T.: 77, 122, 220, 230;

French honor society, Math Club, National Merit semi-finalist, T-Club, junior cabinet, Student Council, track, cross country, intramurals, student body president

Kelly, Stephani E.: 32, 152, 226
Kemp, Kamy R.: 152

Kendall, Mistie A.: 171
Kendall, Tammy I.: 122 A Cappella Choir, student assistant, Revue

Kent, Tammie: 152
Kent, Thomas E.: 171

Kerbow, Jeffery T.: 36, 122 A Cappella Choir, Chamber Choir, T-Club, Wood Whispers, intramurals, National Merit commended student, Revue, Symphonic Ensemble, related studies, Model United Nations

Kerns, Lori J.: 152
Kerr, Krista L.: 171

Kersey, Marc A.: 171
Kester, Lori A.: 152

Key Club: 9, 236
Keyse, Michael W.: 171

Khalil, Yasmine F.: 152, 226
Kidd, Rebecca A.: 152

Kidwell, Timothy: 171
Kiger, Douglas G.: 185

Kiger, John P.: 152, 220
Kiger, William: 196

Killingsworth, Lisa R.: 152
Kimble, Brian J.: 171

Kincaid, Diana: 122, 218 Senior Women's Club, softball

Kincaid, James P.: 122 Boys' State, intramurals, T-Club, Sports Carnival

Kincaid, Ronald: 182
Kincheloe, Jill A.: 152

Kincheloe, Karen: Unphotographed

King, Jeffrey A.: 152
Kinney, Carolyn S.: Unphotographed

Kinney, Russell W.: 122, 236 Football, Sports Carnival, VICA

Kinney, Tammie A.: 171
Kirby, Marcus L.: 171

Kirl, Chad K.: 122
Klass, Andrew: 122

Klein, Andrew S.: 152, 230, 236
Knapp, Naomi J.: 152



MATH CLUB — FRONT: Kim Bailey, Chris Schrenk, Tracy Moss, Stacia Pierce, Leigh Ann Anderson, Kendra Samson; **SECOND:** Kristin

Olson, Andrea Pitzer, Margot Moore, Jeanne Berry, Kim Waybright, Evie Brown; **THIRD:** Dave Sonderman, Linda Rollefson, Pam

Tewksbury, Karen Rogers, Kelly Farrell, Andy Klein; **BACK:** Darrin Townsend, Derrick Sovel, Bill Wilcox.



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Knapp, Sarah L.: 86, 87, 123 Basketball, Girls' State, Revue, Marcato
Knapp, Scott A.: 123, 230, 234, T-Club
Knight, Chuck W.: 152
Knight, Julie R.: 152
Knopp, Angela R.: 171, 220
Knopp, Christy M.: 75, 220
Knowlson, Teresa A.: 73, 123, 159, 218; Junior Orchesis, Senior Women's Club, student assistant, Red Wings, talent show, Revue, Sports Carnival
Knowlton, Christopher G.: Unphotographed; Baseball, track
Knox, John B.: 152
Koerner, Kathy: 152
Koerner, Linda L.: 171
Koon, Jill M.: 123, 218, 224, 226; Senior Women's Club, Key Club, Junior Classical League, Wood Whispers, TV Honor Society
Koreski, Stephanie D.: 171
Kotlarek, Richard E.: 171
Kovacs, Kellie L.: 171
Kovacs, Kimberly: 123 Student assistant, guidance office assistant
Kramer, Scott A.: 81, 123 Football, intramurals, Sports Carnival
Kress, Kathy S.: 171
Kristensen, Chris L.: 152
Krongard, Lori J.: 152
Kuhens, Wanda J.: 123
Kunkle, Steven R.: 69, 152
Kunze, Laura K.: 152
Kupfner, Angelia D.: 152
Kupfner, Charles A.: 81, 82, 171, 180
Kupfner, Phillip E.: 81, 152
Kupfner, Robin M.: 123

Lamp, Paul D.: 123, 220, 230 Hunters' Club, speech/debate team, T-Club
Lamp, Melanie: 152
Lampkin, Veronica: 123, 218 Senior Women's Club
Lane, Phyllis K.: 152
Lanning, Cynthia E.: 152
Lantz, John M.: 1, 74, 152, 224
Lantz, Karen: 185
Lanyon, Mark A.: 67, 152
Laque, Michael W.: 152, 220
Laque, Michele L.: 171
Latham, Cynthia: 218, Senior Women's Club
Latham, Morgan: 171
Lattea, Fred L.: Unphotographed DECA
Lauderman, Lora M.: 152
Lautar, Anthony: Unphotographed
Law, Susan: 220
Law, Teresa: 185, 226
Law, Wesley B.: 152, 236
Lawrentz, Andrew K.: Unphotographed
Lawrentz, John: 17, 152
Layman, Angela D.: 152
Leasure, Brett A.: 152
Leasure, Dena R.: 171
Leasure, Tina R.: Unphotographed
Ledsome, John H.: 171
Lee, Christopher T.: 152
Lee, David A.: 171
Lee, Terry J.: 37, 68
Leeson, Theresa D.: 123, 218 Senior Women's Club, Sports Carnival
Leisure, Greg A.: 123
Leisure, Jeffery S.: 171
Leisure, Tammy M.: 171
Leiving, Jerry: 220
Lemaster, Teresa D.: 152
Lemley, Connie S.: 152
Lemley, Jackie L.: 124, 218, 226 Senior Women's Club, student assistant, library assistant, Sports Carnival
Lemley, Joan: 185
Lemming, David K.: 152
Lemon, Larry W.: 124
Lemon, Stephen D.: 230 Student assistant, T-Club, Wood Whispers
Leonhart, Amy E.: 124, 218, 224
Lester, Gregory: 124

Lester, Timothy W.: Unphotographed
Levie, Dianna C.: Unphotographed
Lewis, Ann T.: 171
Lewis, Joey: Unphotographed
Lewis, Straude C.: 124, 236 Crew
Liberati, Melissa R.: 152, 226, 236
Library Assistants: 214
Lieving, Jerry W.: Unphotographed
Life, Christie K.: 124, 218, 228 Senior Women's Club, student assistant, Girls' Glee Club
Life, Heidi M.: 32, 37, 67, 124, 218; Co-op, Senior Women's Club, Wood Whispers, talent show, senior cabinet, Sports Carnival
Lindamood, David: 185
Lindamood, Jill E.: 125, 218 Senior Women's Club, Thespians
Lindsay, Stacy E.: 171
Lindsay, Teresa: 125, 218 Math Club, Senior Women's Club, band, Wind Ensemble
Linger, James S.: 171, 220
Linger, Melissa A.: Unphotographed Senior Women's Club
Linsell, Lisa M.: 171
Lipps, Tina: 171
Lipscomb, JoAnnie L.: Unphotographed
Lipscomb, Lisa D.: Unphotographed
Lipscomb, Richard: 171
Lipscomb, Robert D.: 152, 236
Little Edward L.: 125
Littleton, David N.: 171
Livingston, Edward: Unphotographed
Lockhart, Kenneth C.: 152
Loiseu, James D.: 171, 236
Lomax, Theodore J.: 152
Lonas, Brian K.: 171
Long, Michael C.: 172
Long, Suzanne E.: 125, 218, 226 All-state band, band, French honor society, Math Club, Senior Women's Club, Wind Ensemble
Loose, April D.: 172
Lott, Daniel N.: 81, 172

Lott, David E.: 125, VICA
Louden, Timothy R.: 125, 236 Hunters' Club, softball manager
Love, Richard A.: 125
Love, Tracy A.: 125 Senior Women's Club, student assistant, track
Low, Bob Photography: 196
Lowe, Susan D.: 152
Lower, Sharon L.: 26, 125, 131 Office assistant, Senior Women's Club
Lowers, Jay M.: 62, 81, 152
Lowther, Christina A.: 153, 226
Lowther, David A.: 125 Sports Carnival, gymnastics
Lowther, Mary L.: 153, 236, 237
Lucas, Christopher A.: 172
Lucas, Robert A.: 125
Ludden, Fredrick, 60, 125, 224, 226, 230; Band, student assistant, T-Club, senior cabinet, Wood Whispers, Wind Ensemble, related studies
Ludden, James: 172
Lutz, Donald C.: 153
Lutz, Kimberly J.: 125
Lux, Steven: 185
Lynch, Brian S.: 153
Lynch, Connie L.: 172
Lynch, Donald S.: 81, 172
Lyons, Collisa L.: Unphotographed
Lyons, Teresa: 172
Lyons, Teresa L.: 153
Lyons, Terri L.: 153

MmMmMm

Mace, Carl A.: 125
Mace, Loretta L.: 153
Mack, Wayne E.: 125, 230 A Cappella Choir, Revue, T-Club, Wood Whispers
Mackey, Michael B.: 153
Maddox, Richard A.: 172
Mahaney, Michelle L.: 172
Mahaney, Noel C.: 125, 218, 226, 232; Junior Classical League, Parhischian staff, Senior Women's Club, stu-



PARHISCHAN STAFF — FRONT: Frank Smith, Susan Brewer, Kristie Garretson, Suzanne Bango, Debbie Couch, Kelly Grant; **SECOND:**

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dent assistant

Mahoney, James P.: 172
Mahoney, Melissa A.: 125, 218, 216, 234; Band, DECA, Girls' State, office assistant, Senior Women's Club, student assistant
Malloy, Megan M.: Unphotographed
Malone, Mary E.: 153
Mancini, Anthony S.: 81, 172
Mancini, Paul: 153
Manzo, Dr. Michael: 199
Maple, Robert: 172
Marcato: 228
Marcinko, Deborah: 185
Markle, Kevin T.: Unphotographed
Marks, Dawn: 172
Marks, Debbie D.: 125
Marks, John C.: 125, 216 Math Club, Science Club, T-Club
Marlow, David: 185
Marlow, David C.: 30, 153
Marlow, Theresa: 185, 204
Marshall, Connie L.: 125, 226 Sports Carnival, student assistant
Marshall, LaVerne: 185
Marshall, Roger L.: 172
Marshall, Steven R.: 63, 126 Football
Marshall, Tammy S.: 153
Marshall, Vickie L.: 126, 232 DECA, office assistant, library assistant
Martene, Mary A.: 172
Martin, Amy A.: 126, 218
Martin, Amy M.: 73, 153
Martin, J. Williams: 153, 224
Martin, Kimberly D.: 172, 234
Martin, Leland: 153
Martin, Nikki: 126, 218 Senior Women's Club, Wood Whispers
Martin, Tina M.: 153
Marty, Timothy P.: 153
Mason, Alice J.: 172
Mason, Joseph A.: Unphotographed Football, VICA
Mason, Victoria A.: Unphotographed
Massey, David C.: 153
Maston, Grace: Unphotographed
Math Club: 230
Matheny, Richard G.: 81, 153

Matheny, Timothy L.: 5, 79, 172
Matheny, V. Rena: 87, 172
Matheny, Virginia: 153
Mather, Kenneth A.: 126 Baseball, intramurals
Mathess, Jennifer D.: Unphotographed
Mathews, Mary A.: Unphotographed
Mathis, Susan: 186
Matlack, John M.: 126, 230 Crew, T-Club
Matulich, Charles J.: 126
Maxwell, Paula D.: 37, 87, 126, 218; Basketball, junior cabinet, Senior Women's Club, softball, senior cabinet, Sports Carnival, student assistant, track, volleyball
Maxwell, Richard: 81, 153
May, Cheryl: 172
Mayer, Ingrid A.: 25, 126, 218 Parhischian staff, Senior Women's Club
Mayle, Anthony M.: 236 Sports Carnival, VICA
Mazur, Michael J.: 153
Mazzacane, Mia: 153, 232
Mazzari, John R.: Unphotographed
Mazzari, Joseph J.: 153
Mazzella, John L.: 81, 104, 154
McAtee, Jay E.: 172
McCarter Chiropractic: 193
McCarty, Charles A.: 154
McCase, Virginia D.: 154
McCauley, Brian R.: 172, 216
McCauley, Christine G.: 154
McCauley, Darin P.: 172, 216
McClain, Arleen: 187
McClain, Marc A.: 81, 154
McCloy, Larry D.: 81, 126 Band, golf, intramurals, Revue
McCloy, Tammy C.: 172
McClung, Stephen A.: 154
McClung, Susan D.: 154
McClung, Thomas L.: 172
McCormick, Patrick S.: 154, 232
McCoy, Brian D.: 20, 172
McCoy, Jeffrey D.: 126
McCoy, Melissa J.: 172
McCullough, Ashley: 126, 218, 234 Speech/debate team, track, cross country
McCullough, Thomas S.: 126, 230 T-Club
McCune, Carolyn: 186

McCune, Randall L.: Unphotographed
McCune, Roger: 186
McCune, Vanessa: Unphotographed
McCutcheon, Colleen L.: 154
McCutcheon, Julie S.: 87, 172
McDaniel, Joseph E.: 126, 230; Crew, student assistant, T-Club, track, Sports Carnival
McDonald, Teresa L.: 154
McDowell, Elwin, A.: 126
McElfresh, Diana L.: 126, 218 Senior Women's Club, Sports Carnival
McElfresh, Paula: 172
McElfresh, Scott A.: 172
McFee, Brian J.: 126 Band, student assistant, Revue
McFee, Michael H.: Unphotographed
McGary, Deborah A.: Unphotographed Talent show
McGary, Rachel D.: 154, 232
McGee, Brian K.: 172
McGee, Gerald E.: 65, 172, 220
McGhee, Nancy L.: 172
McHenry, Clyde J.: Unphotographed
McIntire, Melissa J.: 154, 228
McIntosh, Michelle L.: 172
McIntyre, John A.: 126 Cross Country, track, wrestling
McKaine, John A.: 126 Band, Revue, Sports Carnival
McKown, Russell D.: 126, 216, 220, 224, 230 Hunters' Club, Math Club, Science Club, T-Club, related studies
McMahon, Kenneth D.: 127
McMaster, Cari: Unphotographed
McMullen, E. Dale: 172
McMullen, Kelly D.: 172, 220
McMullen, Michelle L.: 154, 226
McMullen, Rebecca D.: Unphotographed
McNabb, Scotty E.: 127
McNew, Stephen: 186
McPeck, Jeffrey S.: 154
McPeck, Kathy L.: 154
McPherson, Matthew E.: 172
McQuate, Sharon L.: 127, 218, 226; French honor society, Math Club, Senior Women's Club, student assistant
Meade, Brett E.: 37, 127, 224 A

Cappella Choir, all-state choir, band, Chamber Choir, Revue, senior cabinet, Sports Carnival, Wood Whispers, assistant drum major

Mealey, Beth A.: 154
Meeks, Tammy D.: 154
Mendenhall, James D.: 201
Mercer, James: 236
Meredith, Donna J.: 37, 128, 218, 226; Junior cabinet, Senior Women's Club, senior cabinet, Sports Carnival, student assistant, volleyball, GAA
Merle Norman: 201
Merriman, William: 172
Merritt, John D.: 154
Merritt, Joyce A.: 172
Metz, Barbara A.: 128, 218, 228; Senior Women's Club
Metz, Charles E.: 128
Metz, Shari L.: 172
Metz, Sherry E.: 128 Band
Michaels, Tricia D.: 172
Midcap, David A.: 128, 230
Midcap, S. Anthony: 56, 172
Midkiff, Melton L.: 154
Mid-Ohio Valley Financial Institutions: 204
Miles, Gregory: 186
Miller, Andrea R.: 172
Miller, Angela R.: 154, 226
Miller, Brian K.: 154
Miller, Corey D.: 172
Miller, Cynthia L.: 154
Miller, Deanna M.: 172
Miller, Debra E.: 154
Miller, Deirdre M.: 128 Track
Miller, Delilah, J.: 128, 218 Math Club, Science Club, Senior Women's Club, student assistant, Wood Whispers
Miller, John: 186
Miller, Kathy: 186
Miller, Lisa: 128
Miller, Maleta G.: 128, 218 Library assistant, Senior Women's Club, speech/debate team, student assistant, Wood Whispers
Miller, Mark V.: Unphotographed
Miller, Mark V.: 172
Miller, Misty L.: 128



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Miller, Patricia C.: 128, 218, 234; A Cappella Choir, Chamber Choir, Girls' State, Key Club, Revue, Senior Women's Club, student assistant

Miller, Paul E.: 234 Speech/debate team

Miller, Paul J.: 211

Miller, Tammy A.: 172

Miller, Teresa J.: 154, 226

Miller, Tessa J.: 154

Miller, Timothy M.: 154

Miller, Timothy L.: 154

Miller, Timothy S.: 128, 236

Miller, Tonya M.: 154, 232

Mills, Barry K.: 173

Mills, Bryan K.: 154, 232

Minear, James: 81, 173

Minear, Mark A.: Unphotographed

Minks, Gene: 186

Miser, Marie B.: 11, 173

Miskosfsky, Keith: 77

Model Carpet: 203

Modesitt, Patrick: 173

Modesitt, Rodney: 154

Moeck, Norman: 154

Moellendick, Jeanne M.: 186

Moellendick, Steven S.: 154

Molinaro, Gina L.: 173

Molinaro, Lisa M.: 31, 154, 224

Monroe, Jamie: 36, 87, 128, 218

All-state orchestra, band, basketball, Chamber Choir, Revue, Senior Women's Club, Sophomore Ensemble, speech/debate team, Symphonic Ensemble, talent show, Wood Whispers

Montgomery, Jeffrey W.: 173

Montgomery, John E.: 173

Montgomery, Mary: Unphotographed

Moore, Brian L.: 154

Moore, Christa M.: 173

Moore, Dale C.: 154

Moore, James R.: 35, 128, 230 A Cappella Choir, Chamber Choir, crew, Revue, Sophomore Ensemble, T-Club

Moore, Jeanne M.: 154, 159, 226

Moore, Jeffrey W.: 173

Moore, Kristi S.: 154

Moore, Margaret A.: 128, 218, 224, 226, 230; Junior cabi-

net, National Merit semi-finalist, Parhischian staff, Senior Women's Club, Model United Nations, related studies, A Cappella Choir accompanist

Moore, Pamela R.: 173

Moran, Ronald S.: 173

Morehead, Dustin E.: 173

Morehead, Tammy S.: Unphotographed

Morgan, April M.: 173

Morgan, Benjamin B.: 81, 173

Morgan, Cathy J.: 128, 218 Senior Women's Club, Key Club

Morgan, Jeffrey W.: 128 Intramurals, Sports Carnival

Morris, Brian V.: Unphotographed

Morris, Carl E.: 154

Morris, Edwin: 173

Morris, Keith E.: 128, 230 Crew, T-Club, Sports Carnival

Morris, Julie: Unphotographed; Junior Orchestris, student assistant, cheerleader, Science Club, talent show, Junior Classical League, Revue, Sports Carnival

Morris, Laurenda D.: 155

Morton, William: 128

Moser, Gerard: 186

Moss, Teresa L.: 154, 232

Moss, Tracy B.: 67, 73, 124, 128, 159, 218, 224, 226, 230 French honor society, Junior Orchestris, Math Club, Senior Women's Club, junior cabinet, Red Wings, Student Council, Revue, Sports Carnival, Tribute to the Talented banquet

Mossburg, William L.: Unphotographed

Motley, Debbie R.: 154, 232

Mountain Trace staff: 228

Mowery, Danny B.: Unphotographed Student assistant

Mowery, Timothy W.: 154

Moyer, Robert T.: 154

Mr. Subs: 203

Mullen Motors: 209

Munchmeyer, Theodore: 173, 216

Murray Sheet Metal: p 207

Murdock, David: 154

Murphy G. G.: 196

Murphy, Jill: 129, 220 Basketball, Junior Orchestris, junior cabinet, softball, talent show, volleyball, Revue, Sports Carnival

Murphy, Joanna L.: 129, 159, 218 Band, Senior Women's Club, Wood Whispers

Murphy, Robert S.: 154

Murray, Jay P.: 154

Myers, Candice D.: 154

Myers, Paul A.: 236

Myers, Timothy N.: 154

Myers, Vickie D.: 73, 127, 128, 218, 220, 228; Junior Orchestris, Senior Women's Club, Wood Whispers, Red Wings, Student Council, talent show, Revue, Parhischian staff, Sports Carnival

NnNnNn

Naish, Sean: 129 Talent show

Naish, Teresa L.: 156

Napier, Elmer: 81, 186

National Merit: 214

Nationwide: 210

Nave, Allison M.: 84, 85, 87, 173

Nedeff, David D.: 173

Neff, Harold R.: 174

Neff, Leah D.: 174

Nelson, Shannon L.: 74, 174

Nelson and Nancarrow's: 195

Nesselroad, Debra J.: 155, 224

Nesselrode, Stephen T.: 81, 174

Nestor, Jodi L.: 155

Newbanks, James R.: 155

Newberry, Joseph: 129

Newbrough, Billy J.: 174

Newbrough, Vicki L.: 129, 218 Senior Women's Club, student assistant

Newlon, Deborah L.: 129, 228

Newlon, Michael S.: 174

Newman, Ingrid M.: 129 Spanish honor society

Newman, Sheryl R.: 155

Newton, Joyanna S.: 129, 218 Crew, office assistant, Senior Women's Club

Nicely, Tamara D.: 155, 226

Nicholas, Douglas T.: 129, 230 A Cappella Choir, Revue, T-Club

Nichols, Angela: 155

Nichols, Brian S.: 174

Nichols, Jason N.: Unphotographed FFA

Nichols, Kenneth: 174

Nichols, Todd E.: 174

Nila's Bridal Showcase: 193

Noble, Janice: 155

Nokleby, Andrien J.: 129

Nokleby, Brian A.: 174

Nonamaker, Ronald S.: 81, 174

Norman, Brenda E.: 129, 232 Co-op, DECA

Norman, Veronica: 130, 228

Norman, William J.: 155

Nuce, Karen: 186

Nugent, Matthew E.: 155

Null, Brent A.: 174, 220

Null, Deadre L.: 155

Nulter, Beth A.: 155

Nutt, Duane D.: 74, 155, 216

Nutter, Rebecca S.: 155

Nutter, Robert C.: 155

Nutter, Ronald R.: 174

Nutter, Stephen B.: 174

Nutter, Tamara D.: 155

Nutter, William M.: 174

Nuzum, Joanna L.: 220

OoOoOo

Obermeyer's Florist: 192

O'Brien, Brian K.: 81, 174

O'Connor, Sean: 81, 155

O'Neal, Sherry D.: 57, 174

O'Rourke, Sean M.: 174

Oehlmann, Shelley M.: 155, 224

Offenberger, Kelly D.: 174

Ogden, James T.: 130, 220

Ogden, Lora A.: 174

Olcott, Shawn: 155

Oliphant, Kevin H.: 155

Olson, Kristin M.: 130, 218, 224, 226, 230; AFS Club, all-state band, marching band, French honor society, Girls' State, Math Club, Mountain Trace staff, National Merit semi-finalist, Science Club,



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Senior Women's Club, Wind Ensemble, French exchange program, related studies

Orchestra: 224

Ottewill, Jessica T.: 67, 73, 130, 218, 220, 224, 226 French honor society, Junior Orchestris, Red Wings, Revue, Senior Women's Club, Sports Carnival, talent show, French exchange program, related studies

Owens, Brenda K.: 130, 218 Key Club, library assistant, Senior Women's Club, student assistant

Oyler, John C.: 79, 130, 216, 230; Basketball, Boys' State, golf, Sports Carnival, T-Club

Oyler, Kimberly A.: 155

Oyler, Melissa A.: 155

PpPpPp

Pacofsky, Karen: 130 French honor society, office assistant, Senior Women's Club, student assistant, mat maid

Paden, Dawn R.: 130, 218, 232, Co-op, DECA, band, Senior Women's Club

Pagilagan, Aileen: 174

Palmer, Angla L.: 155, 226

Palmer, Kurt J.: 155

Palmer, Tina: 130 Basketball

Pantelidis, Anastasios: 174

Pappas, Sue: 186

Parhischan staff: 232

Parker, Don: 210

Parker, James D.: 174

Parker, Melissa D.: 36, 130, 218 A Cappella Choir, Chamber Choir, junior cabinet, Junior Orchestris, Revue, Senior Women's Club, Sophomore Ensemble, Sports Carnival, talent show

Parkersburg, Medical Associates: 192

Parkersburg Medical Weight Loss: 200

Parkersburg Sporting Goods: 210

Parks, Charles W.: 174

Parnell, Bryon W.: 175

Parrish, Elizabeth A.: 64, 130, 218, 224; Band, Senior Women's Club

Parsons, Cynthia L.: 175

Parsons, Jill: 155

Parsons, Leonard R.: 130

Parsons, Michael: 175

Partitions Plus: 210

Patterson, Denise M.: 155

Patterson, Kimberly: Unphotographed Office assistant

Paugh, Regan S.: 130, 216 Science Club, student assistant

Pauley, Jennifer L.: 175

Paxton, Barbara E.: 130 Co-op, library assistant

Payne, Belinda K.: 130

Palham, Laura S.: 228

Pell, Lauren E.: 74, 130, 218 Cheerleader, speech/debate team

Pennybacker, Michael D.: 37

People: 106

Perdue, Heather D.: 65, 175, 224

Perdue, Jess T.: 175

Perdue, Jona E.: 155

Perkins, Anthony F.: 175

Perkins, Clair Construction: 200

Perkins, Richard E.: 232

Perkins, Theresa L.: 130, 218, 220; Class officer, Senior Women's Club, senior cabinet, student assistant, Student Council, talent show, Wood Whispers

Perrine, Stan D.: 175, 224

Perry, Charles D.: 155

Perry, Russell L.: 175

Peterman, Jeffrey D.: Unphotographed; Sports Carnival, track

Peters, Mark A.: 21, 155

Peterson, Patrick S.: 175

Pettit, Johnna M.: 175

Peuser, Jennifer L.: 130, 218 Senior Women's Club, student assistant, Sports Carnival

Phares, Paula M.: 156

Phillips, Beverly J.: 175

Phillips, Denise: 175

Phillips, Kellie D.: 175

Phillips, Marilyn: 186, 226

Phillips, Melissa J.: 156

Phillips, Melissa L.: 156

Phillips, Rae A.: 75, 175

Phillips, Roy: 186

Phillips, Ryan H.: 130, 230 Basketball, T-Club, baseball, football, intramurals, Sports Carnival

Phillips, Suzanne D.: 131, 226 AFS Club, student assistant

Pickens, Brian K.: 156

Pickens, Christina D.: 175

Pierce, Michael E.: 131, 230 Golf, intramurals, T-Club

Pierce, Stacia: 37, 131, 218, 230; AFS Club, Math Club, senior cabinet, Senior Women's Club, Student Council, Talent show, GAA

Pierson, Laura E.: 36, 156

Pifer, Robert L.: 175

Piggott, David A.: 130, 216, 220, 224, 226, 230; Math Club, student assistant, T-Club, Hunters' Club, Science Club, intramurals, senior cabinet, Sports Carnival, related studies

Piggott, Timothy W.: Unphotographed FFA, Hunters' Club

Pittenger, Joseph J.: 56, 175

Pittman, Scott B.: 156

Pitts, Scott E.: 156

Pitzer, Natalie A.: 218, 224, 226, 230, 235; French honor society, National Merit semi-finalist, Senior Women's Club, student assistant, Wood Whispers, Sports Carnival, TV Honor Society, Model United Nations

Pizza Place: 197

Place, Kenneth L.: 175

Plauche, Sharon L.: 17, 24, 131, 218, 220; Crew, junior cabinet, Junior Classical League, Senior Women's Club, senior cabinet, Sports Carnival, student assistant, Student Council, talent show

Plybon, Rachel: Unphotographed

Poe, Carla: Unphotographed

Pompey, Donald W.: Unphotographed

Poole, Ethan A.: 131

Posey, Patrick D.: 156

Posten, Mark S.: 175

Postlewaite, David S.: 131

Potter, Carey A.: 3, 73, 156

Potter, Christine M.: 131 Band, Revue

Potts, John D.: Unphotographed

Powell, Angela C.: 131 Co-Op, Senior Women's Club

Powell, Beth E.: 175

Powell, Clemintine J.: 156

Powell, Debra D.: 175

Powell, Donald E.: 132, 230, 232 Co-Op, DECA, student assistant, T-Club

Powell, James E.: 175

Powell, Marjean R.: 175

Powell, Marvin R.: 175

Powell, Melissa K.: 175, 220

Powell, Samantha I.: Unphotographed

Powell, Sharon L.: 132, 218 Band, Senior Women's Club

Powell, Shawn E.: 132 Speech/debate team

Powell, Sherri D.: 132, 218 Band, Senior Women's Club, Spanish honor society, Revue

Powell, Terri A.: 40, 132, 218 Band, Junior Classical League, Revue, Senior Women's Club, Sports Carnival, stage bands

Power, Julie S.: 175

Powers, Stacy L.: 175

Pratt, Brian W.: 175

Pratt, Sandra L.: 156

Prelle, Arthur S.: 132, 230 Band, student assistant, T-Club

Prelle, Kevin S.: 175

Price, Susan H.: 156

Pridgen, Paul D.: 132

Propst, Barbara A.: Unphotographed

Province, Brandi S.: 132, 218 Senior Women's Club, Spanish honor society

Prudential-Bache Securities: 211

Prunty, Philip P.: 175

Prunty, Wesley J.: 156

Pugh, Amy D.: 175

Pugh, Kathren L.: 175

Pugh, Steven M.: 175

Purkey, Arnett E.: 156

QqQqQq

Quarles, Richard W.: 175



BAND: FRONT: Brett Meade, Pete Chambers, Greg Gault; **SECOND:** Dean Reiter, Evert Brookover, Sherry Metz, Jeff Roney, Mike Swaim, Mark Posten; **THIRD:** Mike Chapes, Phil Backus, Rick Wilson, Sanket Gangal, Jay Prunty, Kevin Wright, Bill Keller, Mike Laque, Mark Weiford, Kyle Greene, Chris Potter, Paul Farley, David Beane, John Lawrentz; **FOURTH:** Becky Daley, Jill Huling, Janice Noble, Sara Evans, Dena Leisure, Kathy McPeck, Jennifer Coulter, Missy Mahoney, Shelly Oehlmann, Debbie Roberts, Joyce Merrit, Rosellan Snyder, Nancy Frye, Ann Lewis, Terri Lindsay, Kristin Olson; **FIFTH:** Lisa Molinaro, Penni Barker, Kelly Sassi, Michelle Rippe, Nancy McGee, Jalayne Harbert, Missy Phillips, Jerry Farnsworth, Jeanne Moore, Tammy McCloy, Christi Amos, Julie Robinson, Elizabeth Parrish, Claire Hanlon, Laura Haden, Sherri

Powell, Lora Ward; **SIXTH:** Missy Cullen, Teri McDonald, Lori Crabtree, Jennifer Shinman, Laura Cross, Leah Brookover, Joanna Murphy, Paula Phares, Missy Buskirk, Jeanie Barry, Veronica Burdette, Juli Smith, Suzakne Long, Kim Granquist, Gina Molinaro, Clemantine Powell, Cheryl Rhyne, Tracy Tofaute; **SEVENTH:** Evie Brown, Garrett Grimm, Rodney Starcher, Herman Auth, Chris Dearth, Tim Miller, Scott Hill, Carrie Cunningham, Brad Vanscoik, Sherry O'Neal, Angie Sheppard, Amber Cullum, Stephanie Scott, John Dalton, Kathy Shears, Liz Sharp, Tracy Farrell; **EIGHTH:** Kristee Booth, Jeff Waldrop, David Lemming, John Webster, Steve Smith, Brian Floyd, Brian Inman, Rick Smith, Stacy Lindsay, April Loose, Mylinda Keller, Julie Huffman, Lori Kester, Ken Bibbee, Rob Wilson, Kim Waybright, Susan Doughty, Keith George, Julie Fitzgerald; **NINTH:**

Tammy Kent; **TENTH:** Holly Barnes, David Hall, Angie Rowan, Brenda Eckhart, Doug Simms, Terri Powell, Susan Price, Joyce Hopper, Renee Rippe, Joe Lomax, Sharon Powell, Stan Perrine, John Sheppard, Tim Miller, Rachel Plybon, Leah Neff, Sarah Stephenson, Denise Wolfe; **ELEVENTH:** Roger Hughes, Corey Miller, Brian Waldrop, Mike Inman, John Merritt, Chris Lucas, Mike Long, Matt Stutler, Barry Rodger, Scott Bratke, Chris Seckman, Tim Stutler, Brian Moore, Steve Simms, Susan Frank, Dave Brotemarkle; **BACK:** Felice Jorgeson, Julie Simpson, Chet Backus, Buddy Lee, Tim Eschbacher, Kent Jorgeson, Chris Burke, Julie Dock, Kelli Beymer, Brian McCloy, Molly Sandusky, Marla Tyree, Beth Powell, Daria Brunk, Jim Sturgeon, Joe Sakach, Steve Quarter, Randy O'Keefe, Bill West, and Jill West.

RrRrRr

Rackowitz, Todd E.: 156, 220
 Radabaugh Farms: 191
 Radabaugh, Doris: 186
 Radabaugh, Roy: 182
 Radcliff, Dan: 236
 Rader, Mike N.: 175
Rader, Missy D.: Unphotographed Senior Women's Club, Revue, Marcato
 Rader, Okey A.: 81, 156
 Rader, Richard L.: 156
 Rader, Stephen: Unphotographed
 Rader, Troy A.: 81
 Rager, Fhillina: 156
 Rake, Samuel P.: 156
Ramsey, Alvin D.: 135, 175
 Ramsey, Daniel G.: Unphotographed
Ranson, Timothy J.: 133, 230 Basketball, intramurals, Sports Carnival, T-Club, tennis
 Rapp, Barbara: 175
 Ratliff, John R.: 156
 Ray, Madonna K.: 156
 Ray, Pamela B.: 175
 Rea, Todd A.: 156
Rebholz, Tina M.: 133 Basketball, Senior Women's Club, student assistant, softball, mat maid
 Rector, Robert D.: 81, 175
 Red Wing Drill Team: 72
 Reed, Kelly S.: 175
 Reed, Kristina M.: 175
 Reeder, Tracey R.: 156
 Reeves, Daniel B.: 81, 175
Reger, Michael B.: 133, 230 T-Club, intramurals, Junior Classical League, Sports Carnival
 Reiter, Dean W.: 175
 Related studies: 224
 Reynolds, Kirsten: Unphotographed
 Reynolds, Lisa D.: 175
 Reynolds, Robin R.: 156
 Reynolds, Scott: 236
Rhodes, Anna M.: 133, 218,

224, 226; French honor society, Girls' State, Key Club, Senior Women's Club, speech/debate team, Sports Carnival, student assistant, Wood Whispers, West Virginia Governor's Honor's Academy
 Rhodes, Gary R.: 175
 Rhodes, Larry: 81, 186
Rhodes, Linda: 133, 232, Cop, DECA
 Rhodes, Stephanie L.: 175
 Rhodes, Vera: 186
 Rhyne, Cheryl A.: 157
Rice, Michael J.: 133, 230 Basketball, T-Club, intramurals, Sports Carnival
 Richards, Bethany A.: 176
Richards, George: Unphotographed
Richards, Jacqueline D.: 120
Richards, Jacquie L.: Unphotographed; FFA
Richards, Jacqueline S.: Unphotographed
 Richards, John W.: 157
 Richards, Karen: 133
 Richards, Mary A.: 176
Richardson, Zackery M.: Unphotographed
 Richmond, Stephanie J.: 176, 226
Riddle, Corinna L.: 133, 218, 228; Senior Women's Club, library assistant, Marcato
 Riddle, Kerry A.: 176
 Riddle, Lori A.: 157
 Riddle, Matthew S.: 157
 Ridenhour, Johnny L.: Unphotographed
 Riel, Jeffrey A.: 176
Riel, Ronald H.: 133, 230 A Cappella Choir, T-Club, Revue
 Riggle, Charles W.: 157
 Riggs, David E.: 176
 Riggs, Howard, L.: 157
 Rigney, Sabrina L.: 176
Riley, Chareen S.: 30, 73, 133, 220; A Cappella Choir, Chamber Choir, Junior Orchestras, Senior Women's Club, Wood Whispers, Red Wings, talent show, Revue, Sports Carnival
Rinehart, Eric D.: 81, 133, 220, 230, 232, 236 A Cappella

Choir, Journal staff, T-Club, Wood Whispers, Hunters' Club, Parhisan staff, Revue, related studies
 Rinehart, Ronald R.: 176
 Rippe, Michele D.: 176
Rippe, Renee D.: 37, 133, 218; All-state band, band, junior cabinet, Senior Women's Club, Spanish honor society, junior cabinet, talent show, Revue, senior cabinet, Sports Carnival, Wind Ensemble
 Riser, Andrea: 176
Riser, Anthony L.: Unphotographed
 Riser, Crystal R.: 176
Riser, Lisa A.: 133
Rittenhouse, Gregory S.: 133
 Rittenhouse, Timothy H.: 157
 River Valley Guns: 195
 Rivers, Marilyn: 186
 Robb, Lisa M.: 176
Roberts, Amy P.: 133, 218, 226, A Cappella Choir, French honor society, Senior Women's Club, Revue
Roberts, Brian L.: 133, 230 Crew, student assistant, T-Club, senior cabinet
 Roberts, Christopher S.: 157, 236
 Roberts, David M.: 157, 228
 Roberts, Deborah A.: 157
 Roberts, Debra D.: 157
 Roberts, Donna: 186
Roberts, Keith D.: 133, 230 Intramurals, T-Club, Sports Carnival
Roberts, Kevin W.: 133, 230 Student assistant, T-Club, Sports Carnival
Roberts, Kristina G.: 133
 Roberts, Marlene J.: 176
 Roberts, Rodney A.: 157
 Roberts, William S.: 157
 Robertson, Tricia R.: 173, 176
 Robinson, Jamie: 157
 Robinson, Julie A.: 176
 Robinson, Kristian A.: 81, 176
 Robinson, Walter J.: 176
 Robinson, William A.: 157
 Rockhold, Christine M.: 176
Rockhold, Craig D.: 134
Rockhold, Kenneth C.: 134
 Rockhold, Kimberly M.: Unpho-

tographed
 Rodger, Barry D.: 157
 Roedersheimer, Catherine: 187
 Roentgen Diagnostics: 201
Rogers, Karen S.: 17, 54, 134, 218, 224, 226, 230; Cheerleader, French honor society, Math Club, Senior Women's Club, senior cabinet, Sports Carnival, GAA
 Rogers, Julie: 157, 232
 Rollefson, Karen L.: 157
Rollefson, Linda A.: 134, 218, 230; Math Club, Senior Women's Club, Spanish Honor Society, Science Club, track, volleyball
Romanowski, Lisa A.: 74, 134, 218; A Cappella Choir, Chamber Choir, Senior Women's Club, cheerleader, Revue, tennis
 Reagan, Ronald: 12
 Roney, Jeffrey: 176
 Rosemar Medical Associates: 196
 Ross, Lisa D.: 176
 Ross, Ronald A.: 176
Roton, Danny: Unphotographed
 Roura, Carlos F.: 81, 157, 226
 Roush, Roger D.: 81, 176
 Rowan, Angela K.: 176
Rowan, Tammy S.: 134
 Royal Travel Agency: 193
Rubin, Matthew I.: 134 Wrestling
 Ruble, Brenda K.: 135, 228
 Ruble, David A.: 176
Ruble, Deborah A.: 134 Junior Classical League
 Ruble, Jamie L.: 176
 Ruble, Jane: 176
 Ruble, Michael S.: 176
Ruddlesden, Melissa D.: 134
 Ruddlesden, Ramona R.: 176
 Ruddlesden, Sheila A.: 157
 Ruppel, Christopher S.: Unphotographed
Russell, Christine: Unphotographed
 Russell, Melissa J.: 176
Russell, Renee: 218
 Russell, Thomas W.: 157
 Rutherford, Mary: 187
 Ryan, Susan: 187
Rymer, Nelson E.: 134 Football,



CHAMBER CHOIR — FRONT: Melissa Adkins, Chris Christian, Beth Bailey, Jim Moore, Beverly Tharp, Victor Holbert, Lisa Romanowski, Suzanne Eliot; **SECOND:** Carole Cox,

J.J. Foutty, Missy Parker, Mark Lanyon, Laura Pierson, Scott Conley, Patty Miller, Bill Keller, Marcy Hammer; **THIRD:** Diane Hague, C.P. Delk, Jamie Monroe, Kirsten Howland, Brett

Meade, Chareen Riley, Steve Eakins, Danielle Jarboe,



A CAPPELLA CHOIR — FRONT: Anne Hammett, Melissa Hoyler, Darlene Jones, Barb Welsh, Teresa Anderson, Beth Bailey, Missy Parker, Mark Lanyon, Beverly Tharp, Victor Holbert, Lisa Romanowski, Wendy Kelley, Suzanne Eliot, Carol Hunt, Sarah Eaton, Terri Anderson; **SECOND:** Mrs. Jean Singer, Jim Goodwin, Gwen Earnest, Derrick Sovel, Holly

Hughes, John Elliott, Melissa Adkins, Laura Pierson, Chris Christian, Carole Cox, Bill Keller, Marcy Hammer, Matt Bailey, Melinda Hoyler, Debbie Nesselroad, Shawn Olcott, Melissa Beckett; **THIRD:** Eric Rinehart, Jill Parsons, Wayne Mack, Kelly Grant, Mark Fleming, Jay Eckhart, Diane Hague, Jim Moore, Patty Miller, J.J. Foutty, Chareen Riley, Steve Eakins,

Ann Snyder, Michael Earley, Suzy Haddox, Doug Nicholas; **FOURTH:** Ron Riel, Cindy Stout, Dave Sonderman, Cindy Straight, Dan Wharton, Amy Roberts, Kirsten Howland, Brett Meade, Jamie Monroe, David Schaffer, Danielle Jarboe, C.P. Delk, Diane Allman, J.R. Hively, Danny Eddy, Phil Kelly.

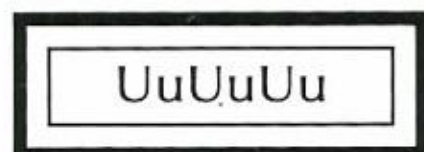
THESPIANS: FRONT: Jim Newbanks; **SECOND:** Tricia Robertson, Betsy Stevens, Matt Nugent; **THIRD:** Steve Goers, Becky Kidd, Lisa Doyle, Julie Smith, Rosemary Curd, Carla Davis; **FOURTH:** Jill Lindamood, Stephanie Stephens, Denise Smith, Rick Perkins.



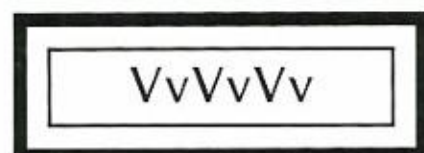
Club

Taylor, Matthew C.: 138
Temple, David A.: 179
Tennant, David C.: 179
Tennant, Phillip M.: 159
Terrell, Cynthia S.: 159
Terrell, Michelle R.: 232
Terrell, Randall W.: 179
Terrell, Richard: 159
Tewksbury, Pamela W.: 138, 218, 226, 230; **AFS Club, French honor society, Math Club, Senior Women's Club, student assistant, junior cabinet, Student Council, talent show, senior cabinet**
Tewksbury, Patrick A.: 159, 220
Thacker, Amy C.: 159
Tharp, Beverly A.: 35, 73, 138, 218; **A Cappella Choir, all-state choir, Chamber Choir, Senior Women's Club, crew, Red Wings, talent show, Sophomore Ensemble, Sports Carnival**
Tharp, Philip: 187
Thomas, Connie: 179
Thomas, Jonathan: Unphotographed
Thomas, Laura M.: 138
Thomas, Michael D.: 179
Thomas, Robert: 236
Thomas, Tracy A.: 138 **Co-op**
Thompson, Donna J.: 179
Thompson, Lisa D.: 159
Thompson, Sheri L.: 179
Thorn, Debra K.: 138, 232 **Library assistant, Parhischen staff, tennis**
Thrash, James: 87, 187
Tinney, Christy: 179
Todd, Teresa L.: 179
Tofaute, Tracy M.: 159
Tomblin, Jeffrey S.: 159
Townsend, Anthony J.: 179
Townsend, Darrin W.: 59, 81, 138, 224, 226, 230; **Math Club, student assistant, Hunters' Club, football, National Merit commended student, senior cabinet, Sports Carnival, related studies**
Townsend, Scott A.: 179
Towne Square Cinemas: 195
Tracewell, Shelli: 179
Trainor, Richard R.: 179

Travelers Restaurant: 210
Treharne, Heather R.: 179
Trippett, Jefferson L.: 159
Trippett, Jessica L.: 77, 162, 179
Trippett, Julie A.: 139, 218 **Health Center assistant, Senior Women's Club, Wood Whispers, Sports Carnival, GAA, Junior Classical League**
Troutner, Tanya K.: 179
Turner, Brian R.: 139 **Intramurals, Sports Carnival**
Turner, David E.: 232
Turner, James E.: 159
Tuttle, Joseph: 179
Tuttle, Lance A.: 139
Tuttle, Laurie L.: 159, 179
Tuttle, Michael L.: 139, 230 **Intramurals, Sports Carnival**
TV Honor Society Team: 218
Tyree, Karla J.: 179
Tyree, Marla L.: 179

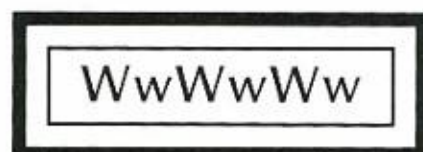


Umpleby, Carl: 159
Underwood, Brenda S.: 160
Underwood, Bryan: 160
Underwood, Kimberly: 139
Utt, Ronald L.: 160



Vaden, Chance: 180
Vancleif, Carl D.: 81, 160
Vandale, Timothy: 160
Vandergrift, Jarrod L.: 180
VanderVliet, Charlene: 139, 218 **Senior Women's Club, Sports Carnival**
VanFossen, Michael: 160
Vanmeter, Joseph F.: Unphotographed
Vanmeter, Rita M.: 160
Vanmeter, Robert L.: Unphotographed; **VICA**
Vannoy, Eunice M.: 180, 224

Vannoy, Harry: Unphotographed
Vannoy, Susan: 180
Vanscoik, Brad A.: 64, 160
Vanskiver, James J.: 180
Varner, Andrew: 160, 232
Varner, Eric J.: 160
Varner, Tammy: 160
Vaughan, Mark A.: 160
Vaughan, Stan: 208
Venters, Deidra L.: 160
Veon, Juanita G.: 180
VICA: 9, 236
Vienna Bike Shop: 201
Villers, Floyd J.: 139, 236
Villers, Lori A.: 167, 180, 216, 224
Vincent, Cheryl L.: 160



Waddell, Helen: 187
Wade, Lisa D.: 160
Wade, Lori J.: 139, 218 **Senior Women's Club**
Waggoner, Judy: 187
Waggoner, Sheri L.: 160
Waggoner, Stephanie J.: 140, 232
Waggoner, Timothy S.: 180
Waggoner, Vicki L.: 140 **DECA, Senior Women's Club, student assistant**
Waggoner, Victoria J.: Unphotographed
Wagner, Kelly: 160
Wagoner, Terry L.: 140
Waldrop, Brian C.: 180
Waldrop, Jeffrey A.: 160
Walker, Geary L.: 210
Walker, Maranda L.: 180
Walker, Marvin W.: Unphotographed
Walker, Michael E.: 180
Wallace, Judith D.: 180
Wallace, Kathleen: Unphotographed
Walls, Michael D.: 160
Walters, Michael D.: 9, 160
Wamsley, Loma C.: 84, 87, 180, 216
Ward, Carolyn: 187
Ward, Charles H.: 160
Ward, Lora L.: 140, 218 **Basketball statistician, AFS Club, ju-**

nior cabinet, Junior Classical League, rifle corp, senior cabinet, Senior Women's Club, student assistant, Wood Whispers
Ware, Allan L.: 180
Ware, Brian L.: 180
Ware, Robert E.: 160
Waterman, Connie: 65, 77, 140, 224, 232; **All-state orchestra, cross country, track, Sports Carnival, GAA, gymnastics**
Waters Insurance: 196
Waters, Jennifer L.: 218 **Senior Women's Club, junior cabinet**
Watkins, Michael L.: 63, 160
Watson, Brent G.: 180
Watson, Brian K.: 180
Watson, Curtis S.: Unphotographed
Watson, Matthew J.: 141 **Math Club, National Merit semi-finalist, Mountain Trace staff, Science Club, intramurals**
Watson, Shannon L.: 160
Way, Kimberly K.: 141, 218 **Senior Women's Club, Spanish honor society, student assistant**
Waybright, Kimberly D.: 141, 218, 226, 230; **French honor society, Math Club, Senior Women's Club, all-state orchestra, Wind Ensemble**
Weaver, James D.: 77, 141 **Cross country, intramurals, track**
Weaver, Larry D.: 81, 180
Webb, Cynthia S.: 141, 218 **DECA, Senior Women's Club**
Webb, Dodra: 187
Webb, Douglas H.: 180
Webb, Jeffery A.: 180
Webster, Jon: 180
Weoekamn, Karl: Unphotographed
Weekley, Christy M.: 160, 236
Weekly, Micheal J.: 180
Weiford, Mark A.: Unphotographed **Band, Revue, talent show, Wood Whispers, Sports Carnival, Wind Ensemble, stage band**
Weiser, Mary Ann: 187
Welch Amusement Co.: 195
Welch, David J.: 160
Welch, George C.: 141 **Baseball**

Welch, Michelle: 180
 Welch, Robert: 180
Welch, William M.: Unphotographed
 Wells, Brian L.: 160
 Wells, Larry A.: 59
Wells, Malisa A.: 232 DECA
 Wells, Robert E.: 180
 Wells, William N.: 180
Welsh, Barbara J.: 35, 141, 218 A Cappella Choir, Senior Women's Club, Revue, senior cabinet, Sophomore Ensemble, Symphonic Ensemble
 Welsh, Jeffrey S.: 180
 West, Mary R.: 160
 West, Michael E.: 160
 West, Nancy A.: Unphotographed
 Westbrook, Gregory G.: 160
 Westbrook, Jay W.: 160
 Westbrook, Jennifer D.: Unphotographed
Westbrook, Noah J.: 141
 Westbrook, Roger D.: 160
 Western Sizzlin: 209
 Westfall, Michael D.: 160
Wetzel, Todd S.: 141
 Wharton Cadillac Olds: 209
Wharton, Daniel B.: 141, 224 A Cappella Choir, basketball, Math Club, student assistant, junior cabinet, Boys' State, National Merit commended student, Revue, senior cabinet, Sports Carnival
Wharton, David C.: 216 Office assistant, Junior Classical League
 Wharton, Rhonda R.: 180
Wharton, Roy R.: 141, 236 Student assistant, VICA
Wharton, Vanessa: 141, 218, 228 Senior Women's Club, Revue, Sophomore Ensemble
Wheatley, Merri B.: 141, 218, 226; Senior Women's Club, student assistant, mat maids
 Wheeler, Robert: 187
 Whipkey, Janet: 141, 232
 White, Dr. G.C.: 213
 White, Allen W.: Unphotographed
 White, Carl L.: 160, 215
 White, Diana L.: 180
 White, Heather R.: 180

White, Jeffrey W.: 81, 141 Mountain Trace staff, talent show, intramurals, Sports Carnival
 White, Robin D.: 160, 232
 White, Roy L.: 160, 224
 White, Scott A.: 180
 White, Steven A.: 180
 White, Sue M.: 187
 Whitehead, Geraldine: 160, 232
Whitehead, Shawn E.: 141
 Whitehead, Todd C.: 180
 Whitehouse, Laura B.: 180
 Whitehouse, Thomas J.: 5, 180
 Whitlatch, Randall L.: 160
 Wickham, Ronald F.: 160, 236
 Wigal, Greg D.: Unphotographed
Wigal, Richard A.: Unphotographed
 Wiggers, Valissa G.: 160
Wiggins, Ellen M.: 232
 Wiggins, Evelyn L.: 180
 Wiggins, Veronica S.: 160
Wilcox, Joseph B.: 161, 216
Wilcox, Suzanne: 141
Wilcox, William E.: 141, 224 Math Club, T-Club, orchestra, Science Club, TV Honor Society
Wilfong, Kelley L.: 141, 218 Senior Women's Club, office assistant, library assistant
Willard, Angelia F.: 141 Co-op
Willard, Paula L.: 180
Williams, Amy A.: 142, 218, 234 Senior Women's Club, Girls' State, senior cabinet
Williams, Darren C.: 142
 Williams, Edward A.: 161
Williams, Jacqueline S.: 142
 Williams, Kimberly: 161
 Williams, Rebecca: 180
 Williams, S. Diana: Unphotographed
 Williams, Terry A.: Unphotographed
 Williams, W. Frank: 7
Williamson, Donald T.: 142, 232 Math Club, student assistant, library assistant, Parhischan staff
 Williamson, John M.: 180
 Willis, Burke L.: 161, 236
 Willison, Raymond S.: 180
 Wilson, Amy E.: 180

Wilson, Angela D.: 161
Wilson, Asa A.: Unphotographed
Wilson, Christopher R.: 143
Wilson, Edward J.: 33, 143 Student assistant, intramurals, Sports Carnival
Wilson, Jennifer L.: 143
 Wilson, Lisa R.: 180
 Wilson, Louise: 187
 Wilson, Marc E.: 180
 Wilson, Melinda R.: 32, 161, 232
 Wilson, R. Brian: 180
 Wilson, Richard A.: 81, 180
 Wilson, Richard S.: 161
Wilson, Robert M.: 143 All-state orchestra, talent show, intramurals, Wind Ensemble
 Wilson, Ronald L.: 161
 Wilson, Shane E.: 161
 Wiltsey, Joseph P.: 180
Winans, Angela: 143, 218, 228 Senior Women's Club, office assistant, Marcato
 Winans, Carolyn: 187
 Winans, Elizabeth A.: 161, 228
 Winans, Matthew S.: 161
 Winans, Tina: 180
 Wines, Kevin S.: 180
 Winger, James D.: 180
Winters, Julia A.: 143, Crew, GAA
Winters, Kimberly J.: 232 DECA
 Wise, Michael S.: 180
 Wisener, Andre: 180
Withee, Timothy S.: 71, 79, 143 Basketball, baseball, golf
 Witkosky, William D.: 180
 Witte, Jerry A.: 180
 Wolfe, Amy E.: 180
 Wolfe, Denise E.: 161
 Wolfe, Frank E.: 161
 Wolfe, Richelle A.: 180
 Wolfe, Timothy M.: 162
 Wolfe, Tommy H.: 161
 Wood, Brian A.: 180
Woods, Kelly A.: 143, 218 Senior Women's Club, Sports Carnival
 Woody, Shirley: Unphotographed
 Woodyard, Daniel N.: 81, 161
Woodyard, Paul E.: 81, 143 Hunters' Club, football
 Woofert, Dr. J.C.: 212
Wooters, Karen A.: 86, 143, 218; Basketball, Senior

Women's Club, student assistant, track, intramurals, Sports Carnival, all-state basketball
 Workman, Craig A.: 180
 Worthington Golf: 195
 Wrestling: 30
 Wright, Bryan: 236
 Wright, Clarence S.: 161
 Wright, David: 70, 85, 87, 187
 Wright, James: Unphotographed
Wright, Kevin G.: 143 Band
 Wright, Michelle J.: 161
Wright, Todd A.: 143
 Wriston, Thomas: 187
 Wu, Jui T.: Unphotographed
Wyatt, Robert B.: 143
 Wyrick, Valerie A.: 180

XxXxXx

YyYyYy

Yates, Robert S.: 180
 Yeater, Loretta: 180
 Yeardeley, Lawrence J.: 81
 Yoak, Russell, T.: 180
 Yoak, Scott R.: 187
 Yoak, Shelby L.: 33, 161
Yocum, Donald: 143
 Yocum, Larry J.: 180
 Yoho, Richard P.: 161
 Yoho, Sherry L.: 161
 Yost, Beth A.: 180
Youmans, Tracy A.: 230
Young, George M.: 143

ZzZzZz

Zink, David S.: 57, 81, 180
 Zoller, Michael J.: 161
Zoller, Steven A.: Unphotographed

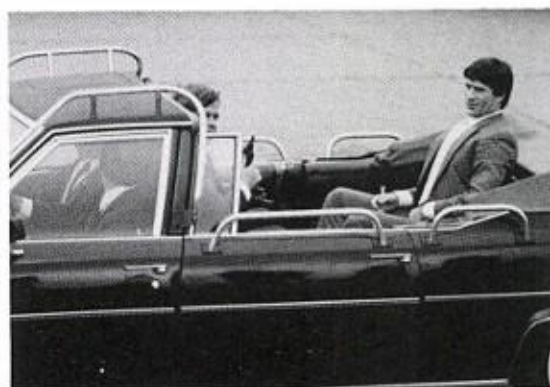
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Jo Blosser	Kristi Garretson
Kristie Booth	Kelly Grant
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COLOPHON

Parhisan Volume 60 was printed by Herff Jones Yearbooks, 525 Boyds School Road, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania 17325 in cooperation with Ron and Marsha Boram, sales representatives, and Chuck Reed, customer service adviser. Subscription rate was \$18. **Press Run:** 1600 copies, 248 pages. **Cover:** 4-Color lithograph with original airbrushed art created by D. Rinehart of Adams Co., Pa.; covers are laminated. **Binding:** Smyth sewn, rounded and backed. **Paper:** 80 pound Calais. **Endsheets:** White Vibra Color. **Type:** Optima and Optima Black were used in various point sizes from 8-42 point throughout the book. **Spring Supplement:** A 32-page supplement included activities from February through the close of school. The majority of senior class portraits were taken by Flinn Studio, Olin Mills Studio, Bob Low Studio, Studio B, and LeTour Studio. Underclassmen, faculty, and group photographers were taken by LeTour Studio. Color candid photography was taken by student photographers and processed by commercial photographers. Black and white candid photographs were processed in the publications darkroom.



Armed Secret Service men were with the President's motorcade.

Hail to the Chief

(Continued from page 15)

around the horseshoe entrance, onto Dudley Avenue, and up Stadium Drive and past the IOOF Cemetery behind the Annex.

Unfortunately, when the Fire Marshall declared the Field House filled to capacity, some 2,000 people, all with tickets, were left outside, scuttling for positions on Dudley Avenue to glance the President as he passed enroute to the Field House. The controversy surrounding the ticket distribution (some 6,000 tickets were reportedly distributed) was never quite resolved.

Inside the Field House, the rally began with music by various senior citizen groups as well as the Big Red Band. Outside, the South band waited at 23rd Street to lead the President's motorcade, and the Williamstown High band waited at 24th Street to musically greet the Chief Executive.

After a chorus of competitive cheers for President Reagan and running mate George Bush, a Secret Service agent quickly placed a Presidential seal on the podium from which the President would speak, and a hush fell over the crowd as the music of the South and Williamstown bands filtered into the packed Field House, signifying the arrival of the President's motorcade.

As the Big Red Band began "Hail to the Chief", President Reagan entered the Field House to a chorus of cheers and waving of small American flags which had been distributed upon entrance to the Field House.

At the conclusion of his speech, during which he drew a loud cheer with his "How 'bout 'em 'Eers" comment, the President was presented a West Virginia University hat by Mountaineer Mark Boggs.

While a helicopter circled overhead, President Reagan made a quick exit of the Field House, and the motorcade began its journey back to the airport, this time at a much faster pace than when it first appeared on Dudley Avenue.

The President was scheduled to fly back to Washington for another campaign appearance that evening, his fourth of the day.

For all of Parkersburg, and for particularly those PHS staff members and students who performed an assortment of duties, the visit of the President to Parkersburg was an unforgettable experience, one that set the 1984-85 school year apart from all others.

Marks of Distinction

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arks of distinction make an activity or place stand out in one's mind. An exciting game has surprise turnovers or crucial players. An intriguing book has unusual plot twists or bizarre characters. A school has unique traditions and memorable students and teachers.

Guidance counselor Larry Hattman writes a pass slip for a student.

